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Fox Cities
Metropolitan Edition

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Georgia Miller
Miss Oshkosh



Terry Ann Meeuwsen
Miss Green Bay

Oshkosh, Green Bay Girls Runners-Up

Miss Milwaukee Wins Beauty Title

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Miss Wisconsin 1967 is Barbara Burk Baugh, a regal five-foot five, brown-haired 20-year-old who came here as Miss Milwaukee, one of 38 beauties who have been decorating this city for a week.

Crowned as her successor by Candace Gail Hinz, last year's title holder, Miss Baugh went down the runway at Civic Auditorium at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, the fifth Miss Wisconsin to be crowned in an Oshkosh pageant.

The first of her many appreciating audiences sent wave after wave of applause across the bright lights to meet her brilliant, tear-spangled smile.

Miss Baugh is a voice student at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. In preliminary competition, she won both swimsuit and talent contests. Last year she was runner-up in the Miss Illinois contest.

First, second and third runner-up positions were won by three Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students. The first runner-up was Miss Oshkosh, Georgia Lynn Miller, 18, Arlington Heights, Ill., a sophomore in art education. She and the winner sat on the stage and hugged each other as they waited for the judges' decision.

Second runner-up was Miss Green Bay, Terry Ann Meeuwsen, 18, DePere, a music and drama major. Third runner-up was Miss New Holstein, Cheri Lynn Dohr, 20, Brillion, a major in speech and hearing therapy.

Fourth runner-up was Miss Racine, Pamela Ann Rice, 18, a student at Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse in physical education.

The five finalists emerged from a field of 10 selected at the start of the last night of competition.

The other five were Miss Madison, Nancy Jane Rephart; Miss Manitowoc, Catherine Mary Lebreck; Miss Sheboygan, Kathryn Hakker, Miss Wausau, Dawn Moen, and Miss Wisconsin Rapids, Sharon Elaine Nessa.

All of the contestants will be guests at noon today at an awards banquet at The Pioneer, final event of the pageant.

The new Miss Wisconsin will receive more than $8,000 worth of awards and merchandise and a $1,000 scholarship from the Wisconsin Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Scholarship Foundation.

As reigning Miss Wisconsin, she will carry the state's hopes for a Miss America award when she goes to the Atlantic City pageant for the Sept. 10 event, her expenses paid by the pageant.

Miss Wisconsin will receive a $2,500 wardrobe from Gimbels-Shuster, Milwaukee, including her Atlantic City competition gowns. Junior House of Milwaukee will provide a $2,000 four-season wardrobe. Jeffrey's of Oshkosh will add a complete wardrobe, and Toni-Banlon will provide a $500 wardrobe.

There will be a $1,000 mink stole from Wisconsin Fur Breeders, and a $500 chest of Judy Lee jewels. Her shoes will be from Packard Rellin, Milwaukee, her gloves from Hansen Glove, Milwaukee. The Millinery Institute will provide her hats.

From Johnson-Hill's, Oshkosh, will come the three-piece set of luggage for that special trip in September.

The first runner-up will receive a $500 scholarship, a trophy, and a set of West Bend Co. cookware. Other awards include: second runner-up, $350 scholarship and an osterizer; third, $250 scholarship and her trophy; fourth, $200 scholarship and a trophy.

The five finalists receive two cabinets each of personal stationery from Service Litho-Print, Oshkosh, and Gilbert Paper Co., Inc., Menasha. To all contestants go the Miss Wisconsin Pageant charm bracelet as a memento of the 1967 event.



Barbara Baugh, Miss Wisconsin

'Police Brutality' Charged in Protest

Los Angeles Demonstrators Cite Manhandling During LBJ Stop

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Organizers of an anti-Vietnam war demonstration during President Johnson's visit charged Los Angeles police Saturday with brutality in trying to keep the demonstrators moving.

The Peace Action Council, which organized the marchers Friday night, itself came under fire from some of the demonstrators who accused the council of asking police to come in and keep the march moving.

Police broke up more than 10,000 antiwar demonstrators when their procession halted before the Century Plaza Hotel. Inside, Johnson was attending a $1,000-a-couple, Democratic fund-raising dinner.

"I saw police knock old ladies and women with children down with billy clubs," said Nona Lawson of Los Angeles, a demonstrator. She told a news conference she was hit in the stomach with a billy club as she was returning to her car from the demonstration.

'Many People'

"We have many people in this room who were beaten," said Irving Sarnoff, chairman of the council.

Asked by newsmen to produce some, three young women came forward. Only one had a visible sign of injury—a four-inch-square bandage on her head. She said a police riot stick had gashed her scalp.

Another young woman said she had been manhandled by police when she refused to obey an order to disperse.

One youth displayed a bruise on his leg he said came from a billy club.

"We haven't had time to get all the names of the persons who were hurt," said Patricia Mayo, 25, a social worker, who claimed to have been manhandled when arrested.

Police said that about 50 persons were treated for cuts and bruises at receiving hospitals.

Four policemen were hurt. One suffered a broken foot. He said a 16-year-old demonstrator ran over his foot with a pickup truck.

Several policemen and newsmen were injured by rocks and bricks thrown by the demonstrators.

Police officials were not immediately available for comment.

"They've all been working 36 hours or more—straight," said Lt. A.D. Proudfoot at police headquarters. "Most of them are resting up."

Chicago Man Drowns Near Neenah Dam

James Miller Falls From Boat While Fishing

NEENAH — A 37-year-old Chicago man drowned and his 57-year-old Milwaukee fishing companion narrowly escaped with his life after their light rowboat was swept into the seething water pouring over the Neenah Dam Saturday afternoon.

The body of James W. Miller was recovered after a three-hour dragging and skindiving operation.

The owner of the boat, Elmus Hodges, 57, one of a group of Milwaukeeans who had come in a camping truck to fish at the dam, was treated at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital for shock and released.

Police said witnesses saw Miller stand in the front of the boat as if to reach for the oars when the swirling current began to sweep the boat near the sluice gates as the pair fished below the dam.

Boat Capsizes

Miller fell overboard and Hodges tried to reach for him and the boat capsized. Hodges clung to its side until it was carried in the swift current to shallow water. One witness told officers Miller never reappeared after falling into the water.

Edward Davis, 24, also of Milwaukee, was fishing from shore and saw Hodges' plight. In an attempt to wade out to help, Davis suffered cuts on his head and hand when the current battered him against the rocks, police said.

A passing motorist driving across the First Street Bridge saw Hodges clinging to the boat and told a patrolman, who reported the incident to the station at 2:14 p.m.

Police sent their patrol boat and a smaller rowboat to the scene. The fire department rescue team also was summoned.

The body was recovered at 5:09 p.m.

Crash Injuries Fatal To Green Bay Man

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brown County Coroner Tim Blaney said an autopsy performed Saturday disclosed that William Zastrow, 76, of Green Bay had died of injuries suffered June 5 in a collision on State 57 north of Green Bay.

King Hussein In New York For U.N. Talk

NEW YORK AP) — Jordan's young King Hussein arrived here Saturday night to present the Arab cause before the United Nations as the highest-ranking Arab leader to attend the special General Assembly session.

A burst of applause from Arab envoys greeted Hussein as he stepped from the door of his Pan American World Airways flight at Kennedy Airport.

"I hope I will be able to present the Arab cause," he told newsmen in a brief statement. "I'm sure that in the short stay that I will have here I'll have the pleasure many times to visit with you."

There were no federal or city officials at the airport to greet the Jordanian head of state.

Still Cool but Still Cloudy, Too

Fox Cities — Partial clearing and rather cool today, with a high near 67. Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight, with a low near 49. Northwesterly winds 6 to 12 m.p.h. today. Precipitation probability 20 per cent today and tonight.

Appleton — Observations for the past 12 hours at 9 p.m. show high of 58 and low of 54. Barometer was 29.95 and steady, with the wind from the northwest at 2 m.p.h. Precipitation, .34 inch.

Sun sets today at 8:42 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:10 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 11:44 p.m.

Talks Apparently Altered Soviet Line Toward U.S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Visit to Niagara Falls

15,000 See Premier's 'Oohs, Aahs'

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin oohed and aahed at Niagara Falls like millions of tourists before him Saturday, and said the spectacle had made a "memorable impression" on him.

"We'll always maintain these impressions in our memories," he said before flying back to New York to prepare for the second half of his summit conference with President Johnson.

Back in New York after the 6½-hour trip, Kosygin greeted reporters at Kennedy Airport with a thumbs up gesture and a smiling "I enjoyed it, I enjoyed it."

Kosygin and President Johnson are scheduled to meet at 1:30 p.m. EDT today in Glassboro, N.J., the same little college town where they held the first half of their historic session on Friday.

The President loaned Kosygin one of his White House planes for the trip here. He had suggested Niagara Falls when Kosygin mentioned at Glassboro that he'd like to see some more sights.

Kosygin brought along his daughter, Mrs. Ludmilla Gvishiani, and some Soviet-bloc premiers.

Mrs. Gvishiani told the attendant at a restaurant, where the party lunched, "I'm glad to see land again. I don't like New York because there is no land (open ground)."

Kosygin made a good impression in this area, which is much more used to its highly vocal, anti-Communist Polish community than to the leading figures of world communism

Greetings were warm wherever he appeared and police estimated that during his unexpected visit here he was seen by about 15,000 people, who had heard on the radio or television that he was coming.

"He seemed like a pretty nice fellow," said the waiter who served Kosygin a whiskey sour at lunch. "He's under pressure, that's all."

Coming out after lunch he beamed as he saw a crowd of about 500 people who raised a loud cheer as he stepped out the door.

"We know these people work here," he said. "These are the kind of people we respect."



Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin shakes hands with E. Dent Lackey, left, mayor of Niagara Falls, during Kosygin's visit to the Falls Saturday. Behind them are the American Falls, with the Horseshoe—or Canadian Falls in the distance. (AP Wirephoto)

Arms Race, Middle East May Benefit

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Agreement to limit the nuclear arms race and measures to curtail the danger of a new explosion in the Middle East may come out of the summit diplomacy launched with unexpected success Friday by President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Furthermore, a Kosygin invitation to Johnson to visit the Soviet Union some day seemed virtually certain as a result of Kosygin's trip to Niagara Falls Saturday at Johnson's suggestion.

The effect of improving U.S.-Soviet relations on the prospects for peace in Vietnam, however, was extremely difficult to predict at this time. U.S. officials believe Kosygin would like to start a move toward peace, but they consider Soviet influence in Hanoi still sharply limited by Red Chinese hostility and North Vietnamese determination.

Following up their opening session at Glassboro, N.J., Friday, Johnson and Kosygin will meet again today in the same small town setting and see whether the relaxed, grandfa-

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Final Crime Commission Report

America Warned to 'Know the Enemy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's crime commission issued its final report Saturday night—and accompanied it with a warning that the nation can "expect increasing amounts of reported crime for the next several years."

The warning came from Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, chairman of the commission, who said, "New and more effective measures of crime prevention and control are urgently needed."

Urgent Plea

In its final report, the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice issued an urgent plea for the establishment of a National Criminal Justice Statistics Center as an effective beginning in the fight against crime.

The commission found present statistics inadequate and often misleading. "Without the kind of information that can only be obtained through such a center," the commission said, "the country is doomed to continue its fight against crime without really knowing its enemy."

The commission calls Negro ghetto riots—such as the five-day Watts eruption in 1965—a "cry for help' to eliminate the deprivations of ghetto life.

James Vorenberg, commission executive director, said at a briefing for newsmen on the final report that the whole movement to do something about crime is hanging in the balance on the Johnson administration's proposed anticrime legislation.

Vorenberg referred to the law enforcement and criminal justice bill which, before House Republicans forced a change in the name was the "safe streets and crime control" bill. It would provide $50 million the first year for grants to cities and states to help improve crime control.

The measure has been favorably reported by the Judiciary Committee and now is awaiting action on the House floor, probably sometime after the July 4 holiday.

If Congress passes that act it will be an ample continuation of the crime commission's work, Vorenberg said, but "if they don't, a large part of the commission's work will have gone to waste."

Clear Picture

Vorenberg described the commission's final report—"Crime and its Impact—An Assessment"—as more an attempt to give as clear a picture as possible of the nation's crime problem than as an attempt to recommend solutions.

Katzenbach, in a statement that accompanied the report, ticks off these reasons as accounting in part for the increasing volume and rate of crime:

—A much larger percentage of the population is in its teens

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Fox Cities Specials

- Caught in Cairo by Middle East Flare-up Appleton Couple's Daughter Flees Greece. *D Section*
- Swedish 'Landlubber' Crane Boards Foredeck Of Veteran Army Dredge, Winneconne *VIEW*
- Outlook for Summer Employment Bleak for Fox Cities Area Students *D Section*
- Patty Duke, a Woman Without a Childhood Launches Film 'Comeback' at Age 19 *Family Weekly*
- TV's 'Virginian' Outrides All but Two of Original Cast Into Sixth Consecutive Year *SHOWTIME*

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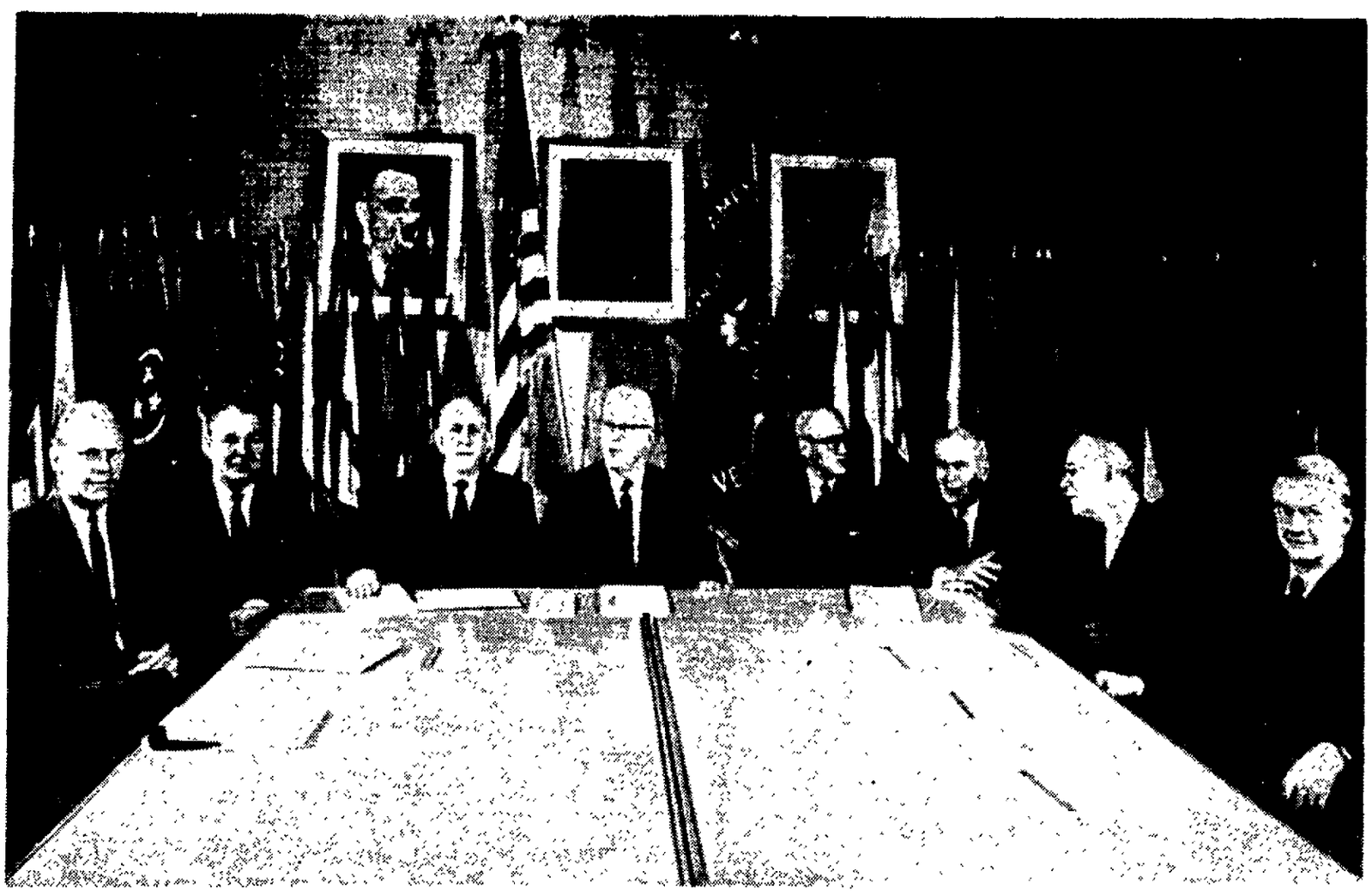
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The Warren Report: Is There Reason to Doubt Its Conclusions?

EDITOR'S NOTE — The defendant is a book. So is the prosecutor. On trial is the Warren Commission Report, indicted by men whose own books find it guilty. Guilty of haste. Guilty of bias. Guilty of a coverup. But neither critic nor commissioner is the jury. The public is. It, ultimately, will find where it thinks truth lies. But before considerating its verdict, the public must ask for the facts. All the facts. Has it heard them? All of them?

By BERNARD GAVZER
and SID MOODY
AP NEWSFEATURES
WRITERS



This is the Warren Commission, named by President Lyndon B. Johnson, to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Its conclusions have been criticized by several persons who have written books and papers. In this article, Associated Press writers take the points criticized and draw their conclusions on the basis of facts as they found them. The series will run through several days. From left are: Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich.; Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La.; Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga.; Chief Justice Earl Warren; Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; John J. McCloy, New York banker; Allen Dulles, former CIA head; and J. Leo Rankin of New York, chief counsel. (AP Wirephoto)

Prologue

The one slain has not died Doubt will not let him.

Doubt asks: "How did you fall? By whose hands? Doubt has heard an answer — "Lee Harvey Oswald did it"—from doctors, lawyers, government; from police, friends, foe.

But doubt does not believe. Not quite.

Doubt knows the stature of the seven somber men of the Warren Commission, the breadth of their investigation, the depth of their report. But doubt is not appeased. Not quite.

Doubt has heard of the rifle, the shells, the fingerprints, the handwriting, the blunted bullets, the people who said they saw. But doubt is not assured. Not quite.

Why is this so?

Because doubt was denied the certainty of a trial. Because not all is known. Because not all is answered and may never be. And because there have been other seekers than the commission. They have seen what the commission did not see: different shots from different places; plots where the commission saw none; design where the commission saw chance; doubt where the commission saw fact.

Who Are Doubters?

Are these seekers scavengers, as Texas Gov. John B. Connally has called them? Or are they impassioned skeptics, refusing to take "it is most likely" for an answer? Are they creators of doubt? or are they creatures of it? It is not always clear.

But if the Warren report is now doubted by many, it is because of the books written by these few seekers. If their number is small, their impact is not. The very existence of a printed page has an aura of authenticity above and beyond what it states. As the critics' books are increasingly read, they are increasingly believed It is far easier to read one book from a shelf by a single critic than a whole shelf of books by a commission. So doubt takes root. The shelf lies fallow.

One could protest the whole argument is macabre—ghoulish. John F. Kennedy is gone. Talk won't bring him home But this was a President. The people he led have a right—nay, an obligation—to know what struck him down, and why. It was not just a death in the hearts of the nation. It was murder at the heart of the national structure. Assassination unsolved is assassination at large, possibly free to strike again, certainly free to poison and corrode by suspicion, mistrust, fear.

So it is not mere curiosity, not just to add a footnote to history, to ask who killed Kennedy. To preserve the absolutely vital trust of the people in their leaders and institutions, the question must be answered. And stay answered.

The quest may be long. It is still asked: Who killed Lincoln? John Wilkes Booth is not the answer to all seekers. Nor is Lee Harvey Oswald. Lincoln, however, is for the archivist. The wound from Dallas is still red. It is tender to questions of who, or why. It may ever be.

Or, perhaps, the wound may have been salved all along. Perhaps the first investigation need be the last.

Or, perhaps, the pain of doubt may throb the less if one were to ask the doubters of their proof, ask of the askers: What have you found, what news can you bring us?

I—The Critics

The Commission

The critics of the Warren Commission Report have made grave charges. They have made uncertainty. They have made money.

Have they made a case?

Have they proved that the most extensive murder investigation in the nation's history directed by some of its foremost citizens, was wrong, dead wrong? Was the commission guilty of haste, of bias, of a coverup and Lee Harvey Oswald innocent of murder? Do events such as those recently in New Orleans indicate justice has not been done?

Polls suggest increasing numbers of people think so.

Book after carefully footnoted book say so. The Warren Report was once on the best-seller lists. Now Mark Lane's "Rush to Judgment" is.

Which has spoken truth? The critics say they have. And the commission has stood mute.

Mark Lane has said: "As long as we rely for information upon men blinded by the fear of what they might see, the precedent of the Warren Commission Report will continue to imperil the life of the law and dishonor those who wrote it little more than those who praise it."

And the commission has stood mute.

Leo Sauvage, in "The Oswald Affair," has said: "It is logically untenable, legally indefensible and morally inadmissible to declare Lee Harvey Oswald the assassin of President Kennedy."

And the commission has stood mute.

Edward Jay Epstein, in "Inquest," has said: "the conclusions of the Warren report must be viewed as expressions of political truth "

And the commission has stood mute.

It considered its first words, published in 27 volumes in the fall of 1964, to be its last. It has disbanded.

Public Wonders

The public, in the jury box, may wonder at the commission's work. But it must also ask after the critics'. Is it true where the commission's is not? Are the critics innocent of the guilt they charge the commission: of distortion, sly selection of convenient fact, editing of truth?

Mark Lane wrote that the commission "cited evidence out of context, ignored and reshaped evidence and—which is worse—oversimplified evidence."

Did he?

Lane and the other critics have produced little in the way of new evidence. What they have done is use what the commission provides in its 26 volumes of testimony and exhibits — but to different conclusions. The critics' case rests on the same bedrock as the commission's—the Warren report.

How have the critics used, or abused, it?

On page 199 of the hardcover edition of "Rush to Judgment" Lane mentions an Illinois ballistics expert, Joseph D. Nicol. Nicol testified before the commission on Oswald's pistol, the shells found at the scene of the slaying of officer J D. Tippitt and bullets recovered from Tippitt's body

Lane says Nicol "appeared less than certain" the shells came from Oswald's gun. There is a footnote in the passage referring to Volume III of the hearings, Page 511. Few readers have the volumes much less the time to check Lane's thousands of citations. A pity.

On Page 511, Volume III Nicol is asked by commission counsel Melvin Eisenberg if he was "certain in his own mind of the identification" of the shells.

Nicol replied: "Yes; the marks on the firing pin particularly were very definitive. Apparently this firing pin had been subjected to some rather severe abuse, and there were numerous small and large striations which could be matched up very easily."

Yet, Lane says Joseph D. Nicol appeared "less than certain."

Oswald a Good Shot?

In his book Epstein questions the commission's conclusion that Oswald was a good shot. He mentions the shot at Edwin A. Walker, former U.S. Army major general, which missed. He mentions the testimony of Nelson Delgado, a fellow Marine who had watched Oswald on the firing line. Oswald, Delgado testified, got a lot of "Maggie's drawers"—complete misses.

Delgado said something else. On the rifle range he said Oswald "didn't give a darn. He just qualified. (He) wasn't hardly going to exert himself."

And Walker himself testified that his assailant "could have been a very good shot and just by chance (the bullet) hit the woodwork (of a window). There was enough deflection in it to miss me."

Don't these passages have some bearing on Oswald's marksmanship? Epstein evidently didn't think so. They don't appear in his book.

Lane devotes several pages to the testimony of a former Dallas patrolman, Napoleon J. Daniels, who said he saw a man resembling Jack Ruby enter police headquarters just before he shot Oswald. Lane takes issue with the commission for deciding Daniels' testimony "merits little credence."

But nowhere does Lane mention that Daniels was given a lie detector test. Daniels was asked if he had told the complete truth. He said yes He was asked if he had deliberately made up any of his story. He answered no. The lie detector indicated both responses were "false." He was asked if he thought the person he saw enter the building was Jack Ruby. He said no. The test indicated this response was "true."

Is such evidence relevant to why the commission felt Daniels merited little credence? Lane evidently thought not.

One of Epstein's major points concerns the report of the autopsy on Kennedy. It concluded he had been shot in the back of the neck and the back of the head. An FBI report submitted Dec. 9, 1963 contradicted the doctors in several important areas. Epstein makes much of the difference.

Inquiry by the writers, however, has established that the FBI wrote its original report before getting that of the doctors, which reached the agency Dec. 23, 1963. The FBI nonetheless stuck to its original version in a supplemental report Jan. 13, 1964. The agency felt duty bound not to alter a report by its agents—its customary policy—even though other reports might contain other facts.

Commission's Task

It was the commission's task to choose between the FBI agents—laymen who reported what they had overheard the autopsy doctors say—and the doctors themselves who were making the one authorized examination and full report. It chose the doctors.

Shouldn't a critical appraisal of the commission have made such an inquiry? If Epstein did, it is not recorded.

Such lapses of the critics do not prove or disprove that Oswald murdered. But do these lapses, and many others to be cited later, have some bearing on the objectivity the critics claim for themselves and deny the commission?

Did the critics, not the commission, "cite evidence out of context, ignore and reshape evidence?"

They did.

They have sat in judgment of the Warren Commission and found it wanting. But they are not judges. They have been prosecutors, making a case. Where fact has served, they have used it. Where it has not, they have not.

If they have read all the evidence, they have not quoted it all. They have taken evidence to form theories, to launch speculation. But they have not taken all the evidence

They have said "perhaps" and "it seems" and "it is likely." But they must say more. They must say here is the evidence. And yet, such evidence has not been forthcoming.

The irony of the Warren report is that it is based on the same evidence as the books that attack it. The commission provided in the 26 volumes of testimony and exhibits and additional matter in the National Archives the results of its investigation. And this is the heart of the critics' case. Their witnesses were the commission's. Their evidence was the commission's. But, again, not all of it.

A doctor said Kennedy was shot from the front. A man saw a puff of smoke from some trees ahead of the motorcade. The man, and others who saw smoke, were commission witnesses. The doctor, and others who thought Kennedy's throat wound was one of entrance, were commission witnesses. And they appear for the critics.

But not always in the critics' books does one read of the people who saw a rifle in the window of the Texas School Book Depository. Not always does one read the doctors' testimony that their first interpretation of Kennedy's wounds was not their final one.

The commission presented all the evidence it could find. The critics did not. As a group they have found the commission wrong on almost anything but the fact of assassination itself.

Claims Kennedy Lives

(One critic, George C. Thomson, doesn't even agree on that. He claims five persons were killed that day in Dallas. None of them was John F. Kennedy who Thomson says is alive and last winter attended Truman Capote's famous masked ball)

Space does not permit a footnote analysis of the critical books, although this was done with several of them in preparing this report. (The notes made on Mark Lane's book alone run to 50,000 words).

The intention, rather, is to focus on several key issues in contention and compare what the commission volumes said with what the critics said they said. Such comparison is often illuminating. Such a comparison may not convince the two-thirds of those questioned in a recent poll who said they doubted the commission's conclusions.

But, at the least, it may serve to what asked of the critics what they have asked of the commission—the facts. All of them.

Surely, one can fault the commission. Why didn't it call this witness, investigate more deeply in that area? When there was doubt, too often the commission spoke, needlessly, in more positive language than the facts allowed. Maybe it should have behaved more as a court than a commission.

Maybe it would have been better for Oswald to have been represented posthumously by counsel. Maybe the commission did have an eye on the political clock in turning in its report while some investigation was still under way. Maybe. Maybe. Maybe.

Without question the commission was not infallible. But it has too long been the target of critics who have not received the same scrutiny they gave the Warren report. This does credit to no one.

But recently books have begun to appear attacking the critics, one by Charles Roberts of Newsweek magazine and another by Richard Warren Lewis, a magazine writer, and Lawrence Schiller, a photojournalist.

Lawyers Interviewed

And while the commission, albeit disbanded, has not spoken as an organization in its defense, many of its staff lawyers are now willing to do so The writers interviewed 11 of the commission's 15 senior counsels.

They spoke of the contradicting eyewitnesses: those who thought the shots came from the Texas School Book Depository and those who didn't, those who didn't agree on what Tippitt's slayer was wearing or what he looked like.

I've had a lot of trial experience," said one of the key members of the commission staff. "I know witnesses don't agree. If you have testimony that has uniformity, you have to look out for perjury." The staff lawyers talked of some of the puzzling testimony that may never be resolved: the gunsmith who said he fixed a gun for some one named Oswald, the men who saw some one who looked like Oswald at a firing range, the persons who saw Oswald driving a car (the commission decided he couldn't drive), the woman in Dallas who said Oswald had been introduced to her as an anti-Castroite who thought Kennedy should be shot, the people who thought they saw Oswald in Jack Ruby's night club.

"We were beneficiaries of fraud," said one of the senior attorneys without mentioning any specific examples. "The thing that shocked me was the people who wanted to get involved in this great event. I do appreciate this can happen, but I thought people would have too much regard for the nature of what we were trying to do."

They talked of why the commission had not defended itself.

"If we were to answer the Lanes and the Sauvages, who would believe us? We had all kinds of suggestions. One was that (Chief Justice Earl) Warren, himself, come out in defense of the report.

"I don't think that means anything. If I were in the press, I wouldn't take this. You'd be fools if you did. But the press has an obligation to examine each book as it comes out and present it to the public as a searching for truth. And I think this might go on for 50 or 100 years. As long as people can make a quarter or a half-million dollars, we're going to have these books.

"The mass media devote time to the Lanes and the Epsteins because it sells. Coming up with the establishment viewpoint doesn't have much mileage."

One staff member talked of the charge that the commission entered the investigation with a preconceived belief of Oswald's guilt. "Nonsense. We looked for the incredible as well as the credible. A lot of us were young lawyers. What greater feather could it be in our caps to prove the FBI was wrong?"

A senior counsel discussed the wisdom of having used an adversary system in the investigation, with a prosecution against and a defense for Oswald. "It would have been most unequal; the government all on one side. the report would have sounded like a brief for the prosecution.

The staff was instructed to proceed in each instance on the possibility that Oswald was not involved. If they didn't want to proceed on that basis, the commission didn't want them to continue."

One lawyer, Wesley J. Liebeler, talked of Oswald as a marksman. "I took the position that you, well, you couldn't tell. The evidence that Oswald was able to shoot the President was that he did. He was lucky. Oswald had something in his sights that he knew he was never going to have again. I suspect he was up for it."

Liebeler talked of the "grassy knoll" where Lane and others think shots came from, in part because people ran in that direction after the gunfire.

"Would people do this? Would you if you knew or thought someone was firing from there? It depends upon instantaneous reaction. I might run after the motorcade. I might run for cover. But I'm sure most people would run to get out of the way."

Weapon Angle

Joe Ball, another staff member, talked of the rifle found on the sixth floor of the depository building which police first identified as a Mauser. Later it was determined to be a Mannlicher-Carcano, an Italian weapon. Critics have implied this switch suggests the weapon was planted.

"Evidence shows that Seymour Weitzman (who found the rifle) never handled it and saw it from five feet away. Weitzman and Deputy Sheriff Eugene Boone both testified it seemed to them to be a Mauser.

"Lets make it clear. It is a Mauser. It is built on German patents and the Mauser refers to the bolt action. But Lane never dares to go so far as to say that Weitzman or Boone in any way suggest this is not the gun which was found on the sixth floor and which has been found beyond all doubt to have fired the bullets."

(This is not quite accurate. Lane, on Page 120 of the hardcover edition of "Rush to Judgment" writes:"Boone, unlike Weitzman, was shown the Mannlicher-Carcano which he was unable to identify as the weapon Weitzman had found."

Boone said no such thing. He was shown the rifle and testified:"It looks like the same rifle. I have no way of being positive."

And why wasn't he positive? Because he said he never handled the rifle.)

Ball talked of Epstein. "He said I said Norman Redlich (one of the staff) used 'a turgid law review style.' I wrote Epstein's publisher and said I never used the word 'turgid' in my life. I had to go the dictionary and look it up.

"His statement that the lawyers worked as part-time consultants is a lie. I made my residence in Washington, D.C., permanently from January to July 1964. I was allowed to come to my home in Long Beach, Calif., once a month, and I did. Epstein quotes me 39 times and I didn't talk to that man for over half an hour and that was in a New York hotel lobby."

Nine of the 10 staff members quoted by Epstein that these writers interviewed charge him with misstatements. Several of them wrote letters of protest to his professor for whom he wrote what became "Inquest" as a master's thesis. The professor replied to one that "experience has shown that all too often when a person is shown his own words on paper he is inclined to state that he did not make those remarks."

Experience showed this in Epstein's case, anyway.

Liebeler talked of finger and palm prints.

Oswald's palm print found on the rifle had little probative value, said Lane, "especially since local and federal police officials who issued inaccurate statements...were alone with Oswald and the weapon." The implication seems obvious.

"Well," said Liebeler, we had to consider that in view of the performance of the Dallas Police Department, God rest their souls, were they so devilishly clever that they could have taken Oswald's print and planted it on the rifle and then taken it off again, or that they could have handed the rifle to Oswald to get the print? Of course, that would involve the judgment of Oswald, and do you think any one could have gotten Oswald to touch that rifle with a 10-foot pole? Of course not."

(Lane also suggests it is "curious" that a Dallas police officer found a print on the rifle and "lifted" it off the weapon and that an FBI expert was unable to find any trace of the print on the gun several days later. The reader might also find it curious that Lane does not mention that subsequent FBI photographs of the lifted print showed minute gaps. They exactly matched nicks and pitting in the metal of the rifle from which the print was taken).

Another staff member talked of Lane's book.

"He attempts to discredit the commission on hundreds of counts and to suggest such an enormous level of incompetence or dishonesty as to make his entire argument ridiculous. Had someone set out to design a commission of the incompetence Lane attributes to it, I doubt very seriously that it could ever have been done. Had he focused upon some weaknesses of the commission or the report, he might have had an area of argument."

Continued to Monday



AP Staff Writers Sid Moody, left, **and Bernard Gavzer pose with the many volumes of the Warren Commission Report on the assassination of President Kennedy and with the many books written about the report. Their findings are carried in this special Associated Press story. (AP Wirephoto)**

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Detroit Cops Force Issue Of More Pay

Sick Calls Rise As Officers Up Tempo of 'War'

By BILL SIMMONS

DETROIT (AP) — "I'm just a cop," he said. "You name it, I do it—for a few more days, at least."

And what then?

He shrugged his blue-shirted shoulders, dappled by sunlight at an intersection off Kennedy Square in the heart of Detroit.

"Who knows?" he asked.

He is a traffic patrolman, back on the job with other Detroit officers under an uneasy 10-day truce that halted the nation's biggest police rebellion since Boston's troubles in 1919.

City officials have joined representatives of Detroit patrolmen in new negotiations before a panel of distinguished Detroit citizens.

City officials talk optimistically of agreement. Leaders of the Detroit Police Officers Association—DPOA—say they are confident a settlement will be reached.

But neither side has budged from the positions that launched the rebellion. And no one will predict what kind of solution may be found.

The problem is money.

The Kennedy Square patrolman, who asked that his name not be used, has been in the traffic division five years and manned a scout car 10 years before that.

He has been cursed, threatened, spat upon and attacked "more times than I can count." He has drawn his revolver several times to protect himself, but has never fired at anyone.

Looking down the barrel of someone else's gun scares him as much as anyone else, he says. He knows from experience. He talked an angry man into putting down a rifle levelled at him six years ago.

Auto traffic flow is his usual concern, but he is not exempt from investigative and enforcement duty on almost anything—family fights, shoplifting, car theft, arson, assault, counterfeiting, extortion, embezzlement, forgery, fraud, hijacking, narcotics, prostitution, kidnaping, robbery, rape, murder and riot

His working hours and days off can be changed on short notice.

He is required by city law to carry his revolver at all times and to consider himself on duty anytime he encounters a situation needing a policeman.

"It's just part of being a cop," he said.

For all this, he takes home to his wife and three children a patrolman's top salary, $8,335 a year, which is $160 a week before taxes. He thinks the job should pay more.

The DPOA, representing Detroit's 2,668 patrolmen, agrees It has demanded an increase in the top salary to $10,000 a year. This comes on the heels of a $1,000 increase last year

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh called the demand ridiculous He said the city had no money for pay raises, much less salary jumps of $1,700 a year per patrolman

"If the mayor wants war, war he will get," warned DPOA President Carl Parsell.

Patrolmen protested Cavanagh's stand by writing fewer tickets for traffic violations, source of $4 million a year in city revenue.

Cavanagh demanded a halt to the slowdown, threatening patrolmen with suspensions and dismissals. Police Commissioner Ray Girardin shuffled manpower in an effort to halt the slowdown.

During a month's period, patrolmen wrote 21,109 tickets, compared to 74,001 in the same period a year earlier.

But at the same time, Cavanagh's budget—without salary improvements—was approved. It takes effect July 1.

Even if the budget were still open to negotiation, Cavanagh said, the city couldn't meet DPOA's demand, which city budget specialists say would total $15 million a year when compiled with side benefits that would automatically accrue.

Angry patrolmen rebelled

Starting June 15, they began to call in to report they were sick, a guise to get around Michigan law forbidding strikes by public employes.

At one point, more than 800 men were off duty with what was dubbed "blue flu," depleting the department of one-third of its normal patrol manpower.

Girardin cancelled all leaves and days off and ordered the working patrolmen to work 12-hour shifts.

Gov. George Romney alerted Detroit officials that with four hours notice National Guardsmen could take up police positions.

Governor, and later President Calvin Coolidge used the National Guard in Boston 48 years ago.

Cavanagh cut short his trip to the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Honolulu and flew home to fight the revolt. The city sued the DPOA for $1 million.

The DPOA, saying it had not instigated the sick calls, sued the city for $1 million.

The strike lingered on, the 12-hour shifts continued, and citizens expressed concern about the possibility of a field day for criminals. The crime rate showed no perceptible increase during the strike.

On the fifth day, a five-man citizens committee, headed by Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal bishop of Michigan, stepped in and won the truce Tuesday.

The city cancelled all suspensions resulting from the strike, striking patrolmen returned to duty, and each side held its lawsuit in abeyance.

Parsell and Cavanagh said the main issues—which means money—wouldn't be discussed until the last part of the truce period.

The DPOA says it cannot drop its demand for a raise of some sort. It says a patrolman on top salary takes home $472 a month, of which $320 goes out in fixed payments—house payment, home improvement loan, car payment and utilities.

Another $80 a month goes for food at home.

This leaves $72 a month—$18 a week—for all other family needs, including clothing, furniture, recreation, car maintenance and operation, as well as the officer's meals at work, the DPOA says.

Some big city mayors fear the possibility of Cavanagh bending

Mayor Joseph M. Barr of Pittsburgh, Pa., incoming president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, says, "If Cavanagh does not win this fight in Detroit, then every major American city is going to have to fight this same type of police and firemen's maneuvering."

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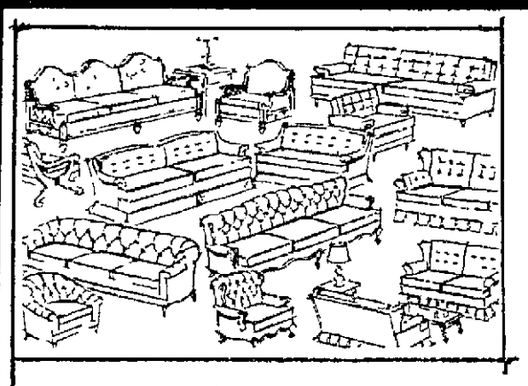
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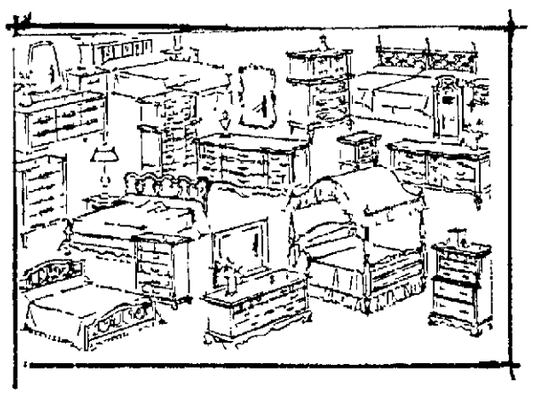
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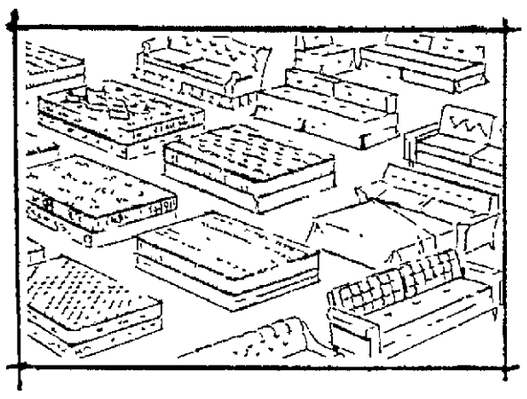
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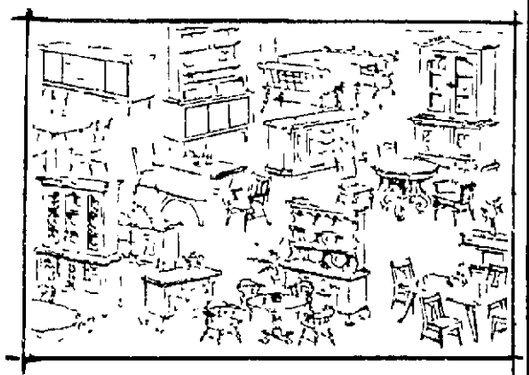
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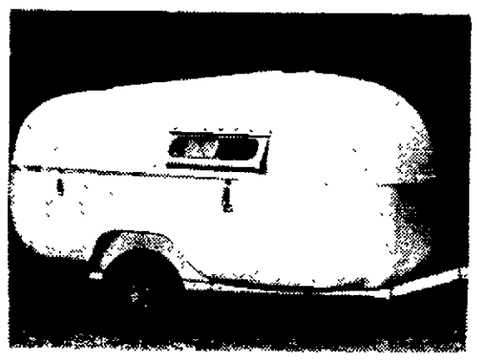
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Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Ritter of Apache Junction, Ariz., demonstrate their unique camping trailer which became the center of attraction at the High Cliff State Park Campgrounds. (Thiel Photos)

Unusual Camper at High Cliff

'Bubble' Attracts Attention

SHERWOOD — Some called it a "bubble." Others dubbed it an "egg," and then it was described as "two bath tubs," but to an Arizona couple camping at High Cliff State Park, it was "home" while they were here.

Hitched behind their German-made diesel engine car, the little white fiber glass house, on wheels, has caused curiosity seekers to ask for open house showings of the rig all along the route.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Ritter, Apache Junction, Ariz., purchased what was originally intended to be a luggage carrier, similar to those used to transport musical instruments, at a park-and-trade sale in Mesa. "You go there, pay $1 to park and can buy or trade whatever you want," Ritter said.

One of Four

He paid $100 for the trailer and was told it was one of four manufactured by West America Plastics, Mesa. Its measurements are 6½ feet long, 47 inches high and 57 inches wide.

The couple bought the carrier with the intention of using it as a camper. A window was cut and four-inch thick foam rubber was installed wall-to-wall. The middle aged couple decided it was "just the thing" for their trip to Menasha where Ritter, a boilermaker, installed a tank for a chemical company.

They sleep in sleeping bags and say "only the rain and hail bother us".

Because so many comments have been made about the economy and compactness of the Arizona couple's versitile camper, Ritter says he's thinking seriously of making some himself. "Everyone is so interested in our camper, they pay no attention to us," Mrs. Ritter said jokingly.

DDT Shouldn't Cause Concern Of Eating Fish

Accumulations Are Taken Care of During Preparation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin conservation department does not intend that its concern about the discovery of DDT in Wisconsin game fish should be interpreted as discouragung the eating of such fish taken from Wisconsin waters.

"Do not be concerned," the department said in a newsletter distributed to its own staff members. "There should be no cause for alarm as to edibility."

It was explained that the DDT accumulations in fish occur primarily in the fatty tissues of an organism that, in the case of fish, are discarded during preparation for the table. Research has also shown that the human organism accumulates DDT only up to a minute proportion, and then excretes it.

The department's concern about DDT contamination of fishing waters relates primarily to the destruction of fish or the loss of their reproductive capacity. Regular studies of DDT content in fish tissue of principal sports species continues and the department is supporting in the legislature bills to impose legal controls on the use of non-degradable pesticides that create the problem.

5 New Master Anglers

Walleyes in Contest Spotlight

There are five fewer lunkers in the state's game fishing waters.

Two of the new entries in The Post-Crescent's Master Angler Contest were walleyes with the largest weighing in at 9 pounds, 2 ounces. Russell Meyer, Milwaukee, hauled the 29½-inch long fish out of Gilbert Lake in Waushara County. It was taken on a jig-lure.

Lake Winnebago produced the other walleye, a 6-pound, 2-ounce fish caught Thursday by James VandenHeuvel, 121 S. Washington St., Kimberly. A night crawler was its undoing.

Ace Trout Fisherman

One of the more successful trout fishermen, William Hildebrand Jr., Fremont, entered a 4-pound, 12-ounce German Brown caught on Walla Walla Creek. The fish, 22½ inches long, was landed on spinning tackle and took a night crawler.

Last year Hildebrand's entry placed first in the division.

The other trout was a 2-pound Brookie caught June 17 on Sunset Lake. The successful angler was Harry Laux, 525 N. Garfield Place, Appleton.

Hooked on River

Edward Garzybowski, West Allis, entered his 5-pound, 5-ounce largemouth black bass. He hooked the scrapper on a Silver Minnow while fishing on the Rat River.

Missing the qualifying mark but still a prize catch was Bill Vandenelzen's 4-pound, 4-ounce largemouth black bass. Vandenelzen, 515 N. Rankin, Appleton, landed the fish on Partridge Lake.



This 2-Pound Brook trout found a minnow soaked by Harry Laux, 25 N. Garfield Place, Appleton, to be his undoing. The fish was landed at Sunset Lake June 17. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Open-Water Shooting Over Lake Winnebago Good News to Hunters

Waterfowl Hunting Regulations To be Relaxed for Trial Period

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An experimental open-water shooting season for waterfowl on Lake Winnebago, authorized by the State Conservation Commission for the fall, should bring a happy response from Fox Valley hunters.

J. R. Smith, chief of the State Game Division, recommended the trial season to the commission and won its approval after he explained that shore development on Winnebago is now so extensive that there is relatively little opportunity for hunters to establish blinds and arrange for their concealment, as required under the usual water fowl shooting rules of the state.

Could be Harvested

Smith said that the big lake also usually has large concentrations of waterfowl, including scaup ducks, which probably can sustain a larger harvest without harm.

The commission authorized a second experiment in open water shooting on the Mississippi River in Grant County in southwestern Wisconsin where there are similar conditions.

Members of the Conservation Congress from four counties bordering Lake Winnebago asked for the trial relaxation of the normal hunting rules.

Free Permits Issued

Free permits will be issued to hunters for the open water hunting.

There will be a restriction against hunting within 2,500 feet of the shoreline on the lake to eliminate possible conflict with shore blinds on private land, oficials said. There will be no restriction on the spacing of the blinds in open water, since such spacing will probably be self-regulating.

The Law and You

Angler Has No Right To Property Trespass

A fisherman is free to pursue his sport on any navigable water, but he has no right to trespass upon property of others, either to get there or to fish from the bank.

He must gain access to such water by a public thoroughfare, by wading or boat or by permission of an adjoining landowner. Once having gotten on the navigable water by proper means, the fisherman is free to engage in such activity at any point within the confines of such water.

While the fish in public waters belong to the state until legally caught, that does not give fishermen the right to trespass to catch them. There is no legal or natural right to a fisherman to violate the law in pursuit of his sport, even though the fish do not belong to the adjoining landowner.

Shallowest Draft

The public does have broad rights to use navigable waters for fishing, pleasure boating, skating or other recreational purposes. A stream or lake is navigable if it is navigable in fact for any purpose whatsoever. A stream is navigable in fact if it is capable of navigating any boat, skiff, or canoe of the shallowest draft used for recreation purposes. It is also navigable if capable of floating a saw log during periods of high water. The question as to whether any particular body of water is navigable depends upon the facts in each case.

If a stream or lake is not navigable in fact for any purpose whatsoever, it is not public. None of the rights to fish or other recreational uses which the public enjoy in and to navigable waters are applicable where they are non-navigable.

A fisherman using a navigable water has no right to go beyond the water's edge onto the land of an adjoining landowner without his permission. If water of a navigable lake recedes from its ordinary high water mark, no person, without the consent of the owner, may enter upon the portion of the shore thus uncovered down to the actual water mark without being a trespasser. An exception might exist if the water receded below the ordinary low water mark.

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDER BLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

This week we are again continuing our discussion of rules governing the use and conduct in state parks, state forests, campsites and recreation areas.

1. It is unlawful to ride a horse in a careless, negligent or reckless manner so as to endanger the life, property or person of another, or to ride, lead or have a horse in any manner on any beach, foot trail, picnic grounds, camping grounds, golf course, fish hatchery or similar special public use area or contrary to posted notice.

2. It is unlawful to operate any sound truck, loud-speaker, motor, motorboat, motor vehicle or other mechanical device that produces undue or unnecessary noises without first obtaining a written permit.

3. No person shall park, stay or leave standing, whether attended or unattended, any vehicle or watercraft:

(a) In any manner as to block, obstruct or limit the use of road, trail, waterway or winter sport facility, or

(b) Outside of any area provided for such purposes when it is practical to use such areas, or

(c) Contrary to posted notice.

4. No person shall leave, abandon, or deposit any boat, skiff, or other watercraft on any conservation area, wildlife area, or public hunting or fishing ground after ten days following the close of the waterfowl season or contrary to posted notice.

5. It is unlawful to camp without a camping permit and payment of required fees.

6. It is unlawful to camp and no camping unit shall remain for a period greater than twenty-one days in any consecutive four-week period from June 1 to Labor Day. There is no seasonal limit on total camping days.

7. No person shall camp contrary to posted notice. No person shall set up or take down a camping unit between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

8. No person shall park any motor vehicle outside the parking area designated at each campsite and not more than two motor vehicles are permitted at any campsite.

9. Violation of any regulation by any member of a camping party is cause for revocation of the camping permit.

10. A campsite must be occupied by a member of the camping party on the first night of the permit period and no campsite may be left unoccupied for more than 48 hours.

Owner, Occupant Of Land Can Hunt Down Predators

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Are there woodchucks on your property annoying you? Or foxes or raccoons?

A new law permits the owner or occupant of any land or any member of his family to hunt them down, except for a period of five days before the opening of deer hunting in those districts where an open season for hunting deer with firearms has been established. The amedment to

In cities or villages where the firing of a gun is unlawful, the legislature has legalized the taking of rabbits, raccoons and squirrels by property owners by means of live trapping with box traps.

18-Pounder Caught

Watch Comeback of Trout in Great Lakes

MADISON — Will the Great Lakes again nurture the big game fish of yesteryear?

There's lots of talk about it these days. During the past few weeks, for example, an angler trolling in Lake Superior off Bayfield made news when he snared an 18-pound lake trout. The state record is 47 pounds, taken from the same waters in 1946.

Still, the recent catch was said to be the largest local hook-and-line prize in many years, and it was a happy announcement. Boaters are also said to be out in force in the northern bays, fighting steelhead and brown trout.

Along Lake Michigan, Milwaukeeans and others rejoice at such news as they shovel up decaying alewives by the tons. These little fish, which some experts say constitute 95 per cent of Lake Michigan fish life, are prime food for lake trout and other game fish.

Commercial fishermen are another very concerned group. While their total catch of all species has steadily increased through the years up to the present, their income has not because of the disappearance of higher-priced fish, according to the Conservation Department's 1965 statistical report on Great Lakes commercial fishing by L.W. Wiegert, district fish manager, Green Bay.

For example, in 1945, Lake Michigan catches brought in an all-time high of 25 cents per pound totaling almost $3 million for more than 11 million pounds of fish. Two decades later, in 1965, more than 18 million pounds were sold at an average price of only 7.7 per pound for a total of slightly less than $1.5 million, or half of the 1945 total. Great Lakes fishing is an important industry involving more than 330 families in the state and many more in other states.

With sea lamprey predation apparently under control, the results of stocking of millions of lake trout, splake, steelhead and brown trout, and coho salmon by both Wisconsin and Michigan is being carefully watched. At one time, charter boat fishing on both lakes was very popular, with boats landing 50 to 100 pounds of lake trout, for example, in a day.

Will it ever return?

The future looks bright, though stocking may have to continue indefinitely. Wiegert, writing about stocking programs in the Wisconsin Conservation Bulletin concludes, " . . .there is every reason to be optimistic that the deep blue waters of Lake Michigan will once again be the home and realm of the lake trout."

Maps, Folder Outline New Circle Tours

Attractions Along Routes Include Parks, Historical Sites

MADISON — Thirteen ways to "Discover Wisconsin by Car" are described in a folder recently issued by the Vacation and Travel Service of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

With maps and descriptive text, the folder outlines "circle tours" which may be taken in one day, originating in Madison, Milwaukee, Rockford, the Twin Cities, Duluth and Chicago. They range from 117 to 354 miles in length, and route the traveler back to his starting point.

Attractions along the way include state and city parks, historic sites, Indian villages and mounds, museums and college campuses. Tours take the visitor through wild forest and past fish-filled lakes. There are routes through rich farmlands, vast wildlife refuges, and the glacier-carved Kettle Moraine country.

Copies of the new "Discover Wisconsin by Car" may be obtained free from the Vacation and Travel Service in Madison, Box 450, 53701; from Wisconsin Vacation Centers in Milwaukee, Chicago, Minneapolis, and at Tourist Information Centers on major highways at or near Beloit, Kenosha, Prairie du Chien, La Crosse, Baldwin, Superior and Marinette.

Cats Serious Threat to Young Game, Songbirds

MADISON — Cats and dogs are serious threats to young game birds and songbirds, according to Robert Ellarson, University of Wisconsin wildlife specialist.

Ellarson says cats often destroy nests and kill incubating birds during the nesting season. Many young birds are killed by cats the first few days after they leave the nest because they haven't developed agility and good flying ability. Even cats with a bell can be a serious threat to these young birds.

Ellarson recommends keeping cats under control when most of the nesting activity occurs.

Hay mowers also destroy nests and kill many young pheasants. Hungarian partridges, rabbits, and even young deer. Ellarson suggests mowing fields near wildlife areas last since the nesting season may be completed by the last part of the haying season.

State Protects Rare Trees From Browsing Deer

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The browsing of hungry deer may destroy a stand of the unique hardwood-hemlock in the Flambeau State Forest that the State Board for the Preservation of Scientific areas wants to preserve in its natural state for study.

The agency of the State Conservation Department has won the approval of the Conservation Commission to preserve the forest type from deer damage by erecting a woven wire fence 10 feet in height to keep deer out of a tract of about 150 acres.

The project also will be useful in demonstrating the effect of deer damage to timber lands by providing a contrast with the unprotected forest adjacent, officials have explained.

Delay in Haying May Help Pheasants

Cites Winter Feed Program

Jerry Reickoff, area game manager for the Wisconsin Conservation Department (WCD), told the Outagamie County Development Agency Thursday morning that 1966 was one of the biggest winter feeding seasons for wildlife, for his 3 county territory in memory.

He estimated 50 ton of corn was fed primarily to pheasants. Rain is holding off haying which may boost the hatching.

The day-old pheasant chick program will be continued this year with delivery of chicks to conservaton clubs at Greenville, Freedom and Seymour.

Waterfowl developments along the Wolf River in the county will continue next year. In particular, Reickoff mentioned developing a site owned by the WCD in the Town of Bovina east of State 187.

Duck Flowages

Work on the duck flowages may be done by the county highway department in their off season. Further work is planned in the Town of Maine wildlife area owned by the WCD. The private-public development will provide open water for the wildlife. Brush will probably be cleared from the near-wilderness area.

Dan Folz, area fish manager for the WCD, said the fish population has been restocked in Black Otter Lake at Hortonville after a severe winter-kill. A survey showed the population was dominated by bullheads which averaged seven inches. The flow from the creek into the lake was minimal this winter partially due to the 30-inch ice cover to the bottom of the ditch.

The problem was common to a number of lakes this season, he indicated.

Chemical Treatment

The situation at Hortonville may require chemical treatment because of the bullhead population and increased algae growth.

Walleye hatch on the Wolf River was exceptionally good this spring and comparable to 1959.

Folz reported increased work making investigations for the Public Service Commission. Ponds are on the increase. Owners are advised to purchase private fish hatchery licenses to permit greater leeway under the law. Fishing licenses are not required in these setups. Neither size nor bag limits apply.

Pond owners are advised to provide receipts to fishermen who hook fish that would normally be out of season. It protects both the fisherman and pond owner in case the former is questioned by WCD wardens.

Disposal Pit

Dale Morey, WCD warden in the county, said his agency is planning to develop a deer disposal pit near Binghamton east of Shiocton. With motorists killing off 500 deer on the roads in the county each year it becomes a problem. Rendering plants do not want to bother with the carcasses, he claimed, because of the distance involved in retrieving them.

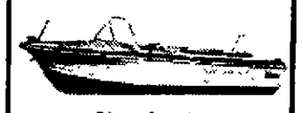
The property is owned by the county highway department. Morey said he expected to consult further with Clarence Brownson, county highway commissioner, on the project.

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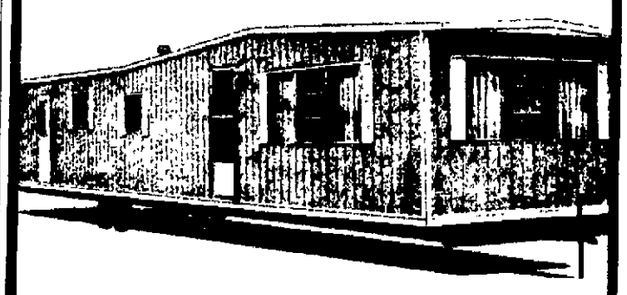
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Elderly Growing in Economic Influence

Population Over 65 Increasing In Numbers, Financial Strength

(Special to the Post-Crescent)

NEW YORK — The "over-65's" in the four counties of Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca are growing in economic importance as well as in number.

They total 25,113 in the four counties, according to 1967 estimates, and represent a combined purchasing power of nearly $45 million.

Numerically, they have been increasing at a faster rate than most other age groups. And, because of their greater financial strength, their status as consumers has been rising.

One of 12

Estimates that one of every 12 persons in Outagamie County is over 65, a total of 8,963. Based upon their estimated share of the total local volume, retail sales attributed to the over-65 population in Outagamie County amounted to $14,390,00 in 1966.

Winnebago County, with 11,676 persons estimated over 65, represents one out of 10 in that age group with spending estimated at $18,360,000. Calumet's estimated 2,210 is one out of each 11 persons, accounting for retail spending of $3,080,000

Waupaca Highest

Waupaca County, which includes residents of the Grand Army Home at King, has a total of 5,264 persons over 65, one out of seven in the county's total population. Spending is estimated at $8,995,000.

The breakdown of the estimated population over 65 in each county is almost equally divided between males and females with just a few more women than men.

The number of persons over 65 has gone up considerably since 1960, when the last census was taken, according to nationwide data compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The trend is a national one, on the basis of recent studies of the old-age market and its composition, conducted by the Commerce Department, by Cornell University and others.

More Than Double

The figures show that in 1940, for example, there were 9,121,000 elderly people in the United States, equal to seven per cent of the population.

There are now more than double that many, about 19 million.

Their income has been rising also, but not as rapidly as they would like. As of last year, the median income of elderly families was $3,460, which was $1,000 above the 1955 level.

Their combined purchasing power, as a result, exceeded $40 billion, and nearly all of it was spent. It made them an attractive market.

More steps are being taken by manufacturers and merchants, under the circumstances, to cater to their special needs and tastes.



Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cloud, Appleton, center, visited the Opel plant at Bochum, West Germany, as a part of a recent Rhine trip won in a national Opel sales contest. Cloud is the owner of Cloud Buick, Appleton. At left is Robert L. Kessler, general manager of Buick, which distributes Opel cars in the U.S., and at right, F. P. Beickler, manager of the Bochum plant.

New Firm to Build Plant at Berlin to Produce Coated Sand

BERLIN — Construction has begun on the new 8,000 square foot building which will become the home of Fox Valley Sand, Inc., Robert G. Rice, president of Milwaukee Chaplet & Mfg. Co., Inc., Milwaukee, of which Fox Valley Sand is a wholly owned subsidiary, has announced.

Rice said the new plant, involving an initial investment of approximately $165,000, is located about two miles east of Berlin on State 116 and is adjacent to the Chier Industrial Sand Co., a producer of controlled silica sand which will be used by the new company.

Fox Valley Sand will produce coated sand for shell core and mold application to be used in foundries in central Wisconsin, Minnesota and upper Michigan.

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Wisconsin Finance Announces Increase in Net Income of $107,000

SHAWANO — Wisconsin Finance Corp. has announced net income of $126,227 for its six month semi-annual audit period ended April 30, 1967, an 18 per cent increase over net income of $106,973 reported for the corresponding prior period.

Clarence P. Bleser, president of the consumer loan company, also noted that total loan and contract receivables at April 30 amounted to $15,267,844, an increase of $2,118,928 or almost 18 per cent over loan receivables of a year ago.

The company recently opened its 30th Wisconsin office at West Allis. In addition to its consumer loan business, it is the parent organization of Family Insurance Corp which markets a consumer-oriented life insurance program.

Business Upswing Predicted For Second Half of Year

Rise Depends on Several Factors Including War, Taxes, Spending

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — The attention of many businessmen, economists and government officials centered this past week on the economic outlook for the approaching second half of 1967.

Opinion was divided but the majority seemed to feel that there will be an upturn in the next six months.

Meanwhile, the Federal Communications Commission approved the $2 8 billion merger of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. and American Broadcasting Companies, Inc

The vote was 4-3, the same as when the commission approved the combination last Dec. 21 Subsequently it held a hearing on the antitrust aspects of the merger at the request of the Justice Department.

The Justice Department said after the second approval that it would study the decision before deciding whether to appeal to the courts.

Various FACTORS

Many factors were involved in the various economic projections: inventory adjustment, capital investment, consumer spending, taxes, government spending, Vietnam and the Middle East.

Among authoritative sources making forecasts were the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co of New York and Standard & Poor's Corp., an investment advisory firm.

Morgan Guaranty said:

"The customary business indicators continue to show that high-level sluggishness remains the dominant characteristic of the evolving business situation. But performance is nevertheless consistent with the widely held view that conditions favorable to business acceleration in the second half are developing."

Rapid Upswing

Standard & Poor's commented:

"A modfied version of the late 1965 experience — a rapidly rising economy, a fast increase in profits, an expanding money supply and rising interest rates —may well be in the making for late 1967"

Indications were that the downward adjustment of heavy inventories was continuing. Some said that it had been completed. In April, total business inventories showed the smallest increase in many months, rising by only $100 million.

Restoration of the 7 per cent business investment tax credit gave hopes of increased spending for new plants and equipment. The railroads were the first to respond with sizable orders for new cars.

Set Up Spending

Consumers were expected to step up their spending to parallel the sustained rise in disposable income. Among the beneficiaries would be producers of consumer durable goods, particularly automobiles.

After President Johnson recommended in his January budget message a 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes, effective July 1, many economists doubted it would get through Congress. Now, according to some sources, they have changed their view and expect a tax increase, possibly more than 6 per cent.

However, the time scheduled has been changed. It's too late for the July 1 effective date and the administration is now talking about Oct. 1. Some congressmen think Jan. 1 would be more likely.

Whether the rate of government spending increases will continue depends mainly on whether the Vietnam war will escalate and on what transpires in the Middle East.

Factory Orders Rise

The Commerce Department reported this past week that new factory orders for durable goods — a key guide to future factory output — in May posted their sharpest gain since last September.

At $23.8 billion, the order inflow was up 6.6 per cent from $22.3 billion in April although it trailed the $24.3 billion in May 1966. Last September new orders jumped 7.6 per cent to a record $25.3 billion

Sales of the country's leading chain store organizations rose sharply in May over the previous month and May 1966. Sales of 29 chain stores and mail order houses rose by 7.7 per cent in May to $1,898,356,532 from $1,762,015,907 a year earlier. Revenues in April totaled $1,738,057,000.

Automobile production this past week was estimated at 177,000 passenger cars, up 3.6 per cent from 170,849 the previous week but down 5.6 per cent from 187,600 a year ago.

Steel output last week slipped to the lowest level of the year. Mills turned out 2.21 million tons of steel, down 3.1 per cent from 2,281,000 tons the previous week.

American Motors To Keep, Expand Kelvinator Plant

DETROIT (AP)—Plans to retain its Kelvinator Division and expand its operation were announced Thursday by American Motors Corporation.

Board chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr., said in a statement "We intend to stay in the appliance business and we fully plan that Kelvinator will continue to be a valuable and profitable part of American Motors."

Reports had been current that AMC would sell Kelvinator in order to concentrate on making automobiles in an effort to rebuild sales and overcome a series of financial deficits.

The firm sold its financing subsidiary, Redisco, to the Chrysler Corp. for a reported $30 million last month.

Kelvinator, linked with AMC since 1937, has its main plant at Grand Rapids, Mich., and employs some 380 persons at its Manitowoc, Wis., Products Co. plant.

Area Men Attend Annual Textile Conference

Richard C. Kranzusch, 512 S. Christine St., and Loren Otto, Black Creek, both of Appleton Mills, are attending the annual professional advancement course for textile industrialists now in session at Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell, Mass.

The two-week program, under the sponsorship of Davis and Furber Machine Co., Andover and Charlotte, N.C., includes classroom lectures, seminars and field trips in the area.

Mosinee Man Named Head of Forest Group

CHICAGO — Frank N Fixmer, manager of the forest operations for Mosinee Paper Mills Co, Mosinee, has been named chairman of the Wisconsin Committee of American Forest Products Industries, Inc.

Fixmer succeeds Gordon R. Connor Sr., president of the Connor Lumber and Land Co., Wausau, who was recently named a trustee of the organization.

The committee is designed to implement projects at the grass roots level within the framework of national forest programs.

Business Notes

An increase of 70 per cent in sales over a comparable period of 1966 has earned Turley Pontiac, Plank Road, Menasha, first place in the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district Pontiac sales contest for 1967. As an award Bill Hesser, 854 Emily St., Menasha, Turley sales manager, and his wife are on a 10-day trip to Mexico City and Acapulco along with other district winners.

* * *

Herbert F. Kiekhaefer, a partner in the accounting firm of Pusch, Larson, Seifert & Co. of Appleton, and James R. Burns, general supervisor of accounting of American Can Co., Neenah, have been elected members of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

* * *

John Buehrens, president of the Dairyman's State Bank of Clintonville, has been elected to a three-year term on the executive council of the Wisconsin Bankers Association.

* * *

About 300 persons attended the meeting of the American Right of Way Association last week at Green Bay. The association is composed of telephone company and public utility employes, highway people and appraisers. George Peotter, Appleton appraiser, has been a member of the association for 27 years.

Red Owl Stores Report First Quarter Earnings Down From Last Year

MINNEAPOLIS — Consolidated net sales of Red Owl Stores, Inc., for the three months ended May 27, 1967, were $77,757,559 compared with $83,010,418 for the first fiscal quarter a year ago, Ford Bell, Chairman of the Board, and James A. Watson, President, reported to shareholders today. The sales decline was attributed entirely to the sale of the Denver wholesale and warehouse operation, including the disposition of certain retail stores in the Colorado division, as reported earlier. The company, excluding the Colorado division dispositions, showed significant volume gains, the report said.

Earnings Down

Consolidated net earnings amounted to $347,924 or 23 cents per share on the 1,517,348 shares currently outstanding, versus $506,692, equal to 33 cents per share a year ago when 1,535,028 shares were outstanding.

Expansion plans for the current fiscal year call for 12 new retail outlets, including two drug stores operated by Snyder's Drug Stores, Inc, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Red Owl. In addition, drug departments are planned for three of the supermarket locations.

Mary Ann Haas Wins Spiegel District Award

Mary Ann Hass, manager, Spiegel catalog order store, Appleton, won a "Best in District" award at the annual Spiegel sales conference held recently at Chicago.

In other awards the grand prize trophy for best achievement during the year was presented to Eleanor Jones, manager of the catalog shopping center, Adrian, Mich.

Loretta Barber Marks 40 Years At Phone Firm

Mrs. Loretta Barber, 113 W. Parkway Blvd., who once served as a "door-to-door" saleswoman for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., celebrates her 40th year of service with the firm this week.

Mrs. Barber, currently a traffic assistant in the firm's Appleton office, joined the company in 1927 at Chippewa Falls. She came to Appleton in 1965.

Mrs. Barber is a member of the Fox Valley Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America, a social-service organization of telephone workers with 21 or more years of service.



Mrs. Barber

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Biennial Sessions, New Device

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The division of biennial state legislative deliberations into several sittings, with long intervals between, is now so commonplace in Wisconsin that many of the members



Wyngaard

of the present legislature are not aware that it is a comparatively new device.

Today the arrangement of the legislature's presence in Madison in separate segments reflects greater legislative responsibilities, perhaps, and the personal convenience of the members, more surely.

But like many other aspects of public affairs, it originated out of other causes. The recess, as a substitute for final adjournment, was invented in the early 1940s by a Republican legislature that found it difficult to get along with the late Gov. Walter S. Goodland, who gloried in his reputation as a curmudgeon. The recess device gave the lawmakers a chance to return to override Goodland vetoes, which were numerous and often offensive — from the legislators' point of view. Under the adjournment practice, bills passed late in the session could be vetoed and killed by the governor without any recourse in the legislative branch.

* * *

George Molinaro, the Kenosha assembly veteran and one of the deans of legislative Democrats, believes the recesses of the legislature should be put on a regular schedule, set out in law, and has offered such a proposition in the form of a bill.

Under his plan the legislature would sit in four periods during each two-year term, from January 17 to June 6 and from October 2 until November 22 in each odd-numbered year, and from March 4 to May 29, with a fortnight recess for Easter, and from September 11 to October 11, in the succeeding year.

* * *

The devices of lobbies and pressure groups are many and various, but sometimes they are used so clumsily as to lose much of their effect.

Thus some of the petitions that rain down upon the legislature betray their origins by containing identical language endorsed by individuals in widely separated localties. Anyone can see at a glance that the petitions were written and circulated from the central headquarters of the interested organization — such as a beer trade group that managed to dump bales of such materials on the desk of the assembly chief clerk last week.

* * *

Joseph Noll, president of a Racine tool manufacturing company and one of the most zealous members of the state board of vocational and adult education during the last several years, is almost certain to be its chairman during the next year of critical decisions in the execution of the statewide reorganization of the vocational school system.

Noll was one of the first appointees to the board of Gov. Knowles, who now has the opportunity to name three additional replacements for members who owed their seats to former Democratic governors. They are expected to be made within the week, whereupon the Republican administration men, who have control, will doubtless choose Noll as presiding officer.

* * *

The board of regents of state colleges has been under Republican control for more than a year, and Knowles will have the chance to give his Republican friends a majority on the University of Wisconsin board of regents next year when he has the right to make another appointment there.

* * *

Speaker Harold Froehlich of the Wisconsin assembly is determined to continue his push for an extension of the voter registration requirements in the smaller towns of the state. He has again offered a bill to make such a voter register mandatory in all communities of 2,500 population or more. It is now mandatory only in towns of more than 5,000.

* * *

For years there has been a tacit understanding in both political parties in the legislature that it would be unwise to raise direct taxes on Wisconsin business. The first recent proposition that seems to repudiate that understanding has been offered by two assembly Democrats, Kaufman of Manitowoc county and Hanna of Milwaukee.

They are proposing a substantial tax on the transfer of corporation stock shares, and on sbuscription to such stock. The state department of taxation says it would produce more than $3 million a year in state revenue.

* * *

Some leading legislators have been told privately by school board association spokesmen that the local schools fear substantially higher operating costs with the higher enrollments that will follow the closing of more parochial schools in the state. The school closings are forecast as churches find it more and more difficult to finance their own educational institutions.

* * *

Perhaps the two most anxious civil libertarians in the legislature are Assemblymen Barbee of the Milwaukee downtown Negro district, and Nager of central Madison. They react almost visibly to the word "police." The other day they were the only dissenters on a roll call on a routine conservation department proposal dealing with the "policing" of state recreational lands, such as parks and forests."

* * *

Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel of Waukesha County has had an abundance of publicity in the critical press for his conservative stance, and his acknowledged association with the John Birch society. But he is one of the best liked members of the assembly, nevertheless.

When the news got out that Merkel's wife had given birth to a baby daughter, his colleagues quickly composed a congratulatory resolution the other day.

After consultation with the father, the authors of the document identified the child as Susan. But when the clerk read out the name, the assemblyman rose to his feet and wryly asked for a correction. He had assumed that he had some jurisdiction in the matter, he said, but he had discovered that the mother had decided on the name Catherine. The journal clerks made the correction, to the accompaniment of the heartiest laughter heard in the chamber this year.

* * *

University of Wisconsin Law School officials are working on a proposal to give Chief Justice George Currie of the state supreme court a place on the faculty at the end of the year, when his term on the court expires.

Currie was a teacher in public schools as a young man, before he decided to enter law school.

Only Kidney Of Young Girl In Jeopardy

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A 7-year-old Springfield girl was taken to the Cleveland clinic this week where doctors hope to save her only kidney.

The other kidney of Debbie Palmer was removed a week ago, a few hours after she fell about five feet from a porch railing at her home and a concrete slab from the top of the railing landed on her.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, said illness struck the remaining kidney.

"She complains of a pain in her side, but other than that she's holding up pretty well for a 7-year-old," her father said.

He said doctors had not decided on whether to try a kidney transplant. They were using an artificial kidney machine in the meantime.

Nelson Proposes U. S. Lake Areas

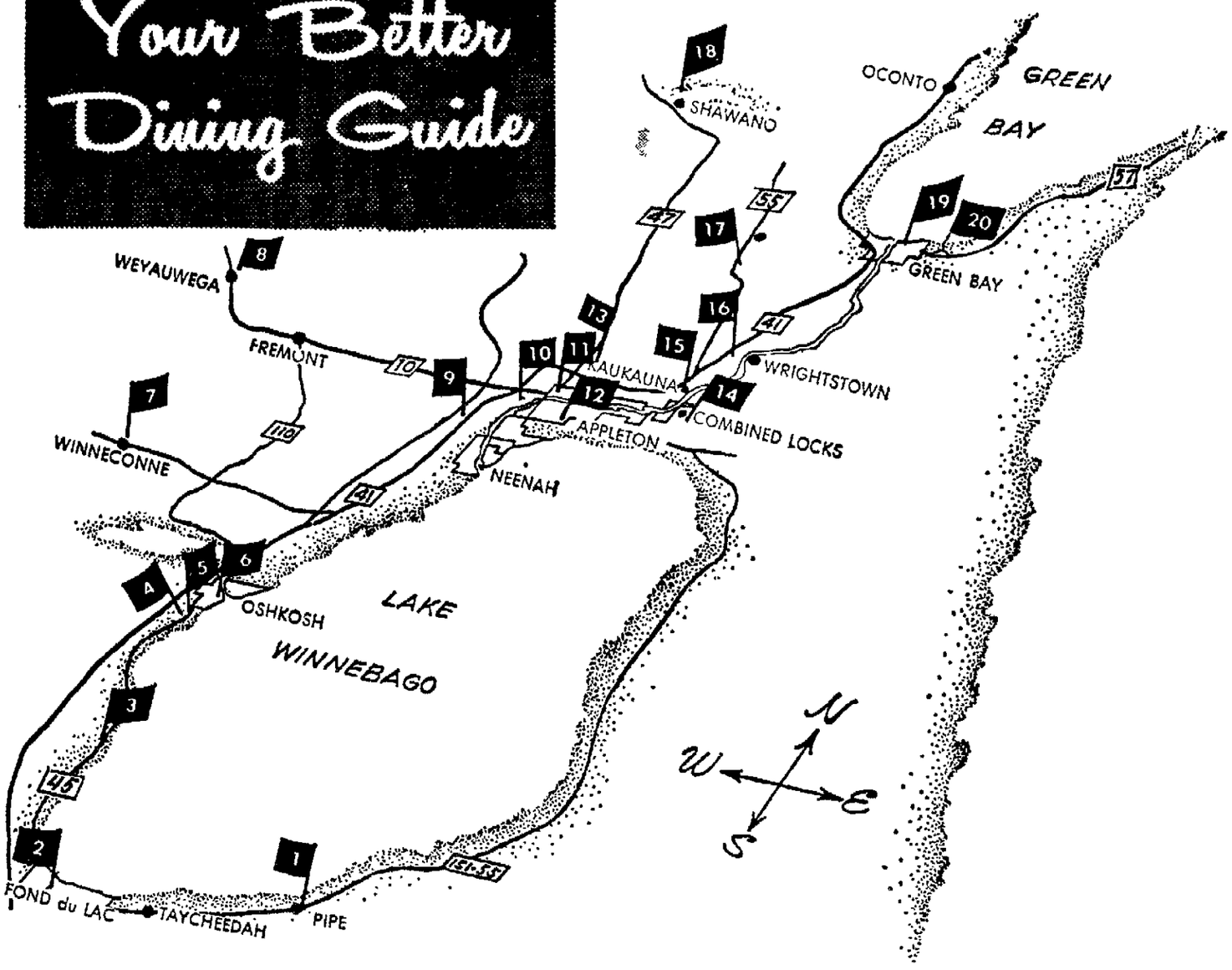
WASHINGTON (AP)— A bill to establish a national system of lake areas was proposed recently by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Dis.

The bill, he said, is part of a program aimed at preserving the nation's natural beauty.

Nelson said his program includes seven major bills for abating water pollution and bills to establish the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore and the St. Croix National Scenic Riverway in Wisconsin.

The lake areas bill would direct the Secretary of the Interior to conduct a nationwide survey of lakes and to establish a national system of lakes areas.

Your Better Dining Guide



Enjoy Life... Dine Out More Often

1 Club Harbor Village of Pipe

Well over 100 years old and steeped in historical lore is Tommy and Evelyn Brown's "Club Harbor," open to diners seven days a week. Located on Highways 55-151 — the old plank road between Fond du Lac and Green Bay — at Pipe Village, the supper club features a complete menu, including a chicken plate lunch, T-bone steaks and specializes in sirloin for two. Serving weekdays from 5 to 10 P.M., Fridays 4.30 to 11:30 P.M. and Sundays 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. "The East Shore's Finest" offers courtesy bus service to boaters stopping at Calumet Harbor at Columbia Park. A phone call from Columbia Park Pavilion is all that is needed for a ride to and from the supper club.

2 The Colony in Fond du Lac

One block west of the Retlaw Hotel, The Colony proudly presents something different for your dining pleasure. Serving off the regular menu every night from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. Also a noon buffeteria. Mon. thru Fri. from 11.30 to 1.30. Featuring expertly mixed cocktails and entertainment seven nights a week.

3 Lake Aire Supper Club, Motel and Apartments **Fond du Lac**
On Beautiful Lake Winnebago

Newest and only supper club-motel on Lake Winnebago, on Highway 45 north of Fond du Lac. 24 ultra modern units and apartments. Air conditioned supper club is open from 5 to 11 daily for your dining pleasure. Serving superb food seven days a week with country style dinners Sundays, 12 to 8 P.M. Also regular menu. Special: Large choice steaks, nominally priced.

4 Josef's Hwy. 45 & 175, South of Oshkosh.

Chuck Wagon buffet, every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Featuring prime ribs beef, Bar-B-Q spare ribs, baked stuffed pork chops, chicken and turkey, etc., plus our regular menu . . . Planning a Party, Meeting, Banquet or Wedding? . . . Remember — • Private Dining Rooms • Any Size Group Up to 300 • Public Speaking System • Plenty of Parking • Noon Luncheons Served Daily. Servings to Suit Your Taste and Match Your Appetite. DINE OUT SOON . . . AT JOSEF'S.

5 Hessers Hwy. 45 & 175, South of Oshkosh

Featuring country style perch on Fridays, and tasty golden fried chicken on Wednesday nights -- At a fabulous low price. Luncheon buffet Monday through Friday. Dining room open daily at noon until 2 P.M. and 5 P.M. until 10:30 P.M. Serving until 12 midnight Friday and Saturday nights. For something different . . . relax and enjoy our most intimate — Cocktail Bar — Always open for your convenience. If you are particular about dining, Hessers is just for you. "You are always at home at Hessers." ((Not just a place to eat . . . But a place to Dine."

6 The Pioneer Motel/Marina
Ki Ni Island, Downtown Oshkosh

Wisconsin's newest and finest Motel/Marina! Enjoy the loveliest view of Lake Winnebago from our spacious terraces and dining rooms. Relax and see the interesting boating activities while having cocktails on the Lake Terrace or Lost Dauphin Lounge. Your choice of three dining rooms. The elegant Bellevue; gourmet cuisine, flambé entrés and desserts prepared at your table by our Maitre D'. Special Family Chicken Dinner is a feature on Sunday. The Caboose, come as you are -- where the action is Char-broiled steaks, Lobster, Trout, and Fish Platter. Entertainment nightly, Sat. and Sun., Afternoons. The Fourdrinier Cafe and Lake Terrace serving lunches and sandwiches. Special arrangements made for banquets or parties of any size.
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Appleton-Neenah 739-6226
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Fond du Lac 921-6740

7 Holtz's Fine Food, Winneconne

Featuring choice steaks, sea food, chops and chicken. Prime ribs a specialty Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar-B-Q ribs featured nightly. Serving daily 5:30 to 11:00 P.M. Docking facilities available south of the Winneconne Main Street bridge.

8 Hotel Weyauwega, Weyauwega

Smorgasbord every Sunday 12 noon to 9 P.M. Over 50 taste-tempting food items for your selection, 4 dining rooms, 2 cocktail lounges, coffee shop, bridal suite. Huge chatterbox unit for receptions, banquets, dancing, private parties. Air conditioning throughout.

9 Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge
1584 N. Lake, Neenah

You'll like the friendly, informal atmosphere of Bob Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge on Highway 41 just northwest of Neenah and several miles south of Appleton. Open daily at 3 P.M. and serving fare that will delight you. Along with the regular menu of steaks, chops and sea foods are the Koehnke specials. You'll be back time after time for their specials.

10 Country Aire
2311 W. Spencer, Appleton

Delicious is the word. Country Aire has a reputation for consistently serving delicious food. Scrumptious family style dinners are served every Sunday from 11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M., fish frys Fridays and chicken by the bucket every week end. The spacious hall and cocktail lounge are air conditioned. We invite reservations for weddings and dinner parties.

11 Biggar's Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
3730 W. College Ave., Appleton

Unrivaled decor is achieved here in a skillful blending of unique color combinations that seem to have emerged from the accomplished artist's pallet. The subdued tones give one a cloistered feeling in spacious luxury. Indoor swimming pool, olympic size. Live entertainment nightly, except Sunday, with dancing. Your favorite cocktails mixed by one of your favorite mixologists, Rudy Van Stippen, Jack Lloyd, Jim Vaughan, Tom Kongslien or Jerry Brandl.

12 Reetz's Cocktail Bar & Supper Club

Recently enlarged to better accomodate wedding parties and special groups, Reetz's features smorgasbord every Sunday, serving from noon until 2:30 and from 5 to 7 P.M. The regular menu is served from 5 P.M. and fish and seafoods are featured each Friday. A 6-ounce filet at less than two dollars is a Tuesday special and includes choice of potato, salad and relish dish, ice cream and beverage. Sirloin for two dinner is a special served at all times. Reetz's is fully air conditioned and is located at 2306 S. Oneida St., across from the Cinderella.

13 Melody Supper Club
Hwy. 47 North of Appleton

Whether it be Chinese or American food, you please the palate as well as satiate the appetite when you dine at the Melody. Here you can enjoy enticing selections of superb Cantonese delicacies prepared fresh to individual orders from authentic Chinese fresh vegetables and real Oriental seasonings. American dishes, too, meet the perfection that only a highly trained chef, working with the best ingredients and years of experience, can create. Open daily at 5 P.M. Located on Highway 47, 2 miles north of Appleton.

14 Oakwood-Hills Supper Club
600 Buchanan Rd. — Combined Locks

It's buffet deluxe every Wednesday and Sunday at Oakwood — new plush addition to Fox Valley's array of top dining spots. Nestled in a beautiful wooded area, overlooking a challenging golf course, the Oakwood adds a delight to dining hard to find elsewhere. The Wednesday buffet offers family style chicken and roast beef. Daily noon buffet luncheon at $1.50. Open 7 days a week. Your assurance of par excellence . . . Dick and Betty

15 Hyland House, Kaukauna

You'll feel immediately at home with genial hosts, Jack Roberts and Willy Ranquette, and you'll relish the food served piping hot from the spotless kitchen. Enchanting decor touches have been added. Country style dinners Sunday noon and evening. Dinners daily from 5-11. Noon luncheons daily, except Sat., from 11:30-1:30. Fish and seafoods Fridays. Private dining room available by reservation for group activities. The House of Custom Dining. 701 Hyland Ave. (Hwy. OO) Kaukauna.

16 Out-O-Town Club
Just North of Kaukauna on Highway 41 At McCarty's Crossing

Master of the culinary arts for more than 15 years, John Detti supervises every kitchen detail so that palate pleasing food is regular fare here. Our Friday Fish Fry has been a real crowd pleaser for years and our Sunday dinners have long been known as a special treat. Open every night except Monday.

17 Frank's Supper Club
At County Trunk C and EE

One visit to Frank's Supper Club near Seymour will convince you to put it on your regular list of places to go for food elegantly prepared. The club is open daily except Monday and a full menu, featuring steaks and seafoods, is served from 5 to 11 P.M. Installation of a new and larger air conditioning system has been made for the added comfort of diners. Dinners are priced for the modest pocketbook. Weddings and banquets by reservation. Make your bowling banquet reservations.

18 Kenney's Supper Club

Noon lunches 11.30-2.00 Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri. Dinners daily, except Thurs., 5-11 P.M. Smorgasbord 6-10 P.M. Sat. Entertainment Saturday nite. 1063 E. Green Bay St., Shawano.

19 Beaumont Motor Inn, Green Bay

This city's newest has been built on the site of the town's oldest hostelry. The new Heritage room, so named because of the Inn's link with the city's history, offers the same delicious food and thoughtful service for which its predecessor, Copper Coin room of the old Inn, was noted. Serving daily to 10 P.M. and to 8.30 p.m. Sundays. Friday evening family buffet, Sunday morning brunch. Washington at Main St., Green Bay.

20 Al's Steak House Sturgeon Bay Rd. Green Bay

Atop the ledge just minutes north of Green Bay is Al's Steak House, the biggest little supper club in this area. Open daily at 5, you'll find the informal atmosphere refreshing and Al's wit delightful. Steaks are prepared to the most dictating taste and to further enhance every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night is Lee at the piano. Fish Special Fridays.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abacus 1.07t	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
A — A					
Abbott Lab 1	173	48⅝	46⅝	46⅞	—1⅛
ABC Con .80	358	29⅜	27¼	27¼	—1⅜
Abex Cp 1.60	x103	33⅞	33⅛	33⅝	+ ¾
ACF Ind 2.20	195	51¼	49½	51¼	+1¾
Acme Mkt 2b	80	38⅞	37¾	38	—1⅛
AdamE 2.26g	50	29	28	29	+1
AdMillis .40b	1403	55¾	47⅛	51⅛	+4⅜
Address 1.40	987	65⅜	61½	64¼	+2¼
Admiral .50	372	25	23½	23½	—1⅜
Aeroquip 1b	36	47⅞	47	47⅜	— ⅜
Air Prod .20b	316	44⅞	43¼	43¼	—1½
Air Pd pf4.75	17	130	128	130	+3½
AirRedtn 1.50	615	43⅞	42	43⅜	+1⅛
AJ Industries	6693	7⅜	4⅜	7	+2⅝
Ala Gas 1.80	25	33¼	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅜
Alberto C .20	166	29½	28	28¼	—1
AlcanAlum 1	1336	28¾	26¾	26⅞	—1¾
Alleg Cp .10g	54	10½	10	10⅛	— ⅜
Alleg 6pf .60	9	33¾	32¾	33	—1¼
AllegLu 2.40b	190	73	71½	71⅝	— ⅞
Alleg Pw 1.20	237	24	23¼	24	+ ⅛
Allenin 1.40b	5	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅜
Allied C 1.90b	567	38⅞	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅜
AlliedKid .85	107	25	24⅛	24⅝	— ⅛
AlliedMills 2a	5	50⅛	49⅝	50	+ ⅛
Allied Pd .50	457	43¾	39¾	40¼	
AlliedStr 1.32	651	30¾	29¾	30½	+ ⅜
Allied St pf4	z100	69½	68¼	69½	+ ¾
AlliedSup .60	781	18	17	18	+ ⅞
Allis Chal 1	532	23⅞	23½	23¾	— ⅛
AllisCh pf4.20	3	91⅞	91	91⅞	+1⅛
Alpha PC .25	117	12⅜	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
Alside .20	36	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.80	393	88	81½	83½	—4¼
AmalSg 1.20a	24	27½	25¾	27½	+ ⅜
Amerace 1b	53	25⅛	24⅞	25	— ⅛
Amerada 3	589	82½	79	79¼	—1½
AmAirFilt .80	x116	40½	38⅛	39⅞	+1
Am Airlin rt	7989	15-32	9-32	9-32	
Am Airlin .80	x1650	44¼	40	40¾	—3⅛
Am Baker 1	272	25⅞	23¼	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bosch .60	562	45⅞	42¾	44¼	+2
AmBdcst 1.60	1019	93¾	87	89	+2⅛
Am Can 2.20	527	64	62¼	62¾	—1
ACan pf 1.75	42	34	33½	34	+ ¼
Am Cem .60	63	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
AmChain 1.60	65	38	36⅞	38	+1
Am Coml 1.80	58	42¼	40	40	—2⅜
A Consm .78f	13	15	14¼	15	+1
Am Credit .80	13	14½	14⅛	14½	
AmCrySug 1	34	19	18⅞	18¾	— ½
ACry pf 4.50	z20	74½	74½	74½	—1½
AmCyan 1.25	1310	32	30⅞	31⅜	— ⅛
AmDist 1.40a	27	35¼	34½	34½	— ⅝
AmElP 1.44b	475	38⅛	36¾	38	+1
A Enka 1.30a	76	31⅞	31⅛	31⅝	+ ⅜
AExlsb 2.84f	230	30¾	27½	29⅝	+2⅛
AExlsbrn pf6	1	82¼	82¼	82¼	
AmFPw 1.16	98	20⅜	20	20¼	+ ⅛
A Holst 1.20b	407	36	31⅜	36	+4
AmHome 1.20	916	58	54¼	57⅝	+2⅞
AmHome pf2	162	87¾	80	85½	+4
Am Hosp .50	215	62½	60⅛	60¼	—1½
Am Intl 1.31g	11	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ½
AmInvCo 1.10	53	18	17¾	18	+ ¼
AmMFdy .90	1293	22⅛	21⅛	21⅝	— ¼
AMet Cl 1.90	313	55⅝	51¾	52¾	—2⅛
AMet pf 4.25	3	136¼	135	135	+ ½
Am Motors	4496	14¾	13¾	13⅞	— ½
AmNGas 1.90	526	39	37½	38⅝	+1¼
Am News 1	102	27⅝	26¾	27⅛	— ¼
Am Photocpy	3902	10⅝	9⅝	9⅞	+ ¼
APotash 1.50	1323	44⅜	39⅝	43¼	+3¼
AResrch .15g	192	90	85⅝	88¼	— ¼
A mSeat 1	58	25	24⅞	24¼	— ¾
Am Ship .60	153	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	+ ¼
Am Smelt 3a	455	71½	67¼	67¼	—2⅝
AmSoAfr .70	271	41⅝	39⅞	40⅞	+1
AmSAfr fn.70	9	38½	37½	38½	
Am Std 1	364	23	22¼	22½	— ½
Am Steril .80	140	48	44¼	48	+4
AmSugar 1.60	90	30½	29⅛	29⅞	—1⅛
AmSug pf .68	76	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— ½
Am T&T 2.20	4952	60⅛	56⅝	58⅝	+1⅝
Am Tob 1.80	657	32⅞	32	32⅞	— ¼
AmWWks .56	47	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	
AWWSpf 1.25	z160	21¼	21	21	+ ⅜
AW pref 1.25	2	20½	20	20	— ½
AW 4.1pf 1.43	7	24½	24	24	
Am Zinc .40	88	23⅛	21⅛	21⅜	—1⅜
Ametek 1a	160	45	42¼	44	+1½
AMP Inc	345	40	36⅞	36¾	—2¼
Ampex Corp	804	36½	35¼	35⅞	— ¼
Amphenol .70	911	26⅛	24⅝	25¼	+ ¾
Amsted 2.40	67	48½	47¼	47⅞	— ½
Anaconda	1092	50⅛	46	47¾	—1⅜
AnchHG 1.40	406	49⅛	46¼	46¼	—3⅛
AnchHG pf 4	z100	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ½
Ander Clay 1	21	33⅞	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Anken Chem	344	14¼	13	13⅛	+ ¼
Apco Oil .52f	187	2⅝	22¾	2¾	— ½
ArchDan 1.60	72	47	46	46½	+ ¼
Ariz PSv .92	267	25	24⅛	24⅞	— ⅛
Arlans D Str	591	15⅞	15⅛	15⅝	—1
Armco Stl 3	260	54	52¾	52⅞	— ⅞
Armour 1.60	863	35⅝	33⅝	35⅝	+ ⅞
Armr pf 4.75	6	76	76	76	
ArmsCk 1.20a	494	54½	51¾	53⅛	+ ¾
ArmRub 1.60	27	43¾	42½	43¾	+ ⅞
Aro Corp 1.20	102	35½	29½	34	+4½
Arvin In 1.20	162	37⅛	34⅞	35⅛	+ ¾
Ashld Oil 1.20	423	33⅜	31⅞	32¼	—1¼
AshlOil pf2.40	10	66	63½	63½	—3
AssdBrew .40	967	24⅛	19½	23¾	+3⅜
Assd DG 1.60	114	63½	60½	61¼	—1¾
AssdSprng 1a	31	24⅝	23⅝	23¾	— ½
Assd Tran 1	81	17	16	16¼	— ¼
AssocInv 1.40	123	23⅝	22¾	23¼	+ ⅜
Atchison 1.60	567	29⅜	28	28⅞	— ¼
Atchis pf .50	85	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
AtCityEl 1.22	72	30	29	29½	—1
AtlCLine 3a	81	89	85¼	88⅜	+2⅜
Atl Rich 2.80	764	98	95	95½	—2½
AtlRch pf3.75	z630	72	70½	71½	— ⅞
AtlRch pf3	1245	82¾	80⅝	80⅝	—1⅜
Atlas Ch .80	331	20⅛	19¾	20	
Atlas Corp	2356	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Atlas pf.50k	23	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
AuroraP .40b	112	19⅜	18½	18¾	—
Aust Nich .60	26	25¾	24½	24¾	—1⅜
AusIN pf 1.20	4	61⅛	60¾	61⅛	—6⅜
ARA Inc .60	137	72¼	71	72¼	
Avco Cp 1.20	2096	55¾	52	52⅛	—2⅝
Avery Pd .30	272	44⅞	43¼	44⅞	
Avnet .50b	856	43⅛	40½	40⅞	+ ⅜
Avnet pf 1	2	43	43	43	+1
Avon Pd 1.40	421	109¾	104½	107½	+2½
B — B					
Babbitt	143	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
BabcokW 1.36	215	55⅞	53⅝	53¾	—1
Bak OilT .50	346	14⅜	13½	14⅛	— ⅛
Balt GE 1.52	172	32	31⅞	31⅜	— ⅜
BalGpfB 4.50	z180	83	81⅞	82½	— ¾
BaltG pf C 4	z210	75	74¼	74¼	— ⅛
BangPunt .60	350	40	37¾	39⅞	+1⅜
BangP pf1.25	22	40	38	39½	+1½
BarberO 1.43f	92	45¾	44½	45	—1
Basic Inc .80	96	18¾	17⅝	18⅜	— ⅜
Basic pf 2.50	z300	47	46	46	— ⅜
BatesMfg .40	25	13½	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅝
Bath Ind wi	5	15	15	15	— ¾
BathInd 1.26f	9	37⅞	36⅝	36⅞	— ⅝
BauschLb .80	181	75⅞	73¼	73¼	—2¼
BaxtrLab .28	160	69½	67½	69½	+2⅛
BayukCig .50	57	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bearings .80	89	30⅝	29¼	30	+ ½
Beat Fds 1.65	213	56¼	54	54⅝	+ ¾
BeatFd pf2.70	27	66½	65½	66	+1
Beaunit .19p	233	13⅛	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Beckman .50	294	71	67	68⅞	+ ⅛
BectonDk .30	602	56¼	51⅝	51⅝	—4⅜
BeechAr .80b	182	51	48⅛	50	—1½
BeechLS 1.40	163	47¾	46	46⅞	+ ⅜
BeechLS pf2	5	55	54	55	+1
Belco P 1.50	554	30⅞	28⅝	30	—
Bel Hem .70b	16	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bell How .50	251	79⅝	76⅛	77¼	—1¼
Bell Int .83t	90	10¾	10	10⅝	— ⅜
BemisCo 1.40	56	41⅜	40⅝	40⅝	— ½
Bendix 1.40	529	48½	47½	48⅛	+ ¼
Bendix pf wi	9	73¾	71¼	73¼	
BenefFin 1.60	1777	32¾	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅜
BenFin pf4.50	3	74¼	74¼	74	— ¼
BenFin pf4.30	4	76	75¼	75¼	— ½
BenF 5pf2.50	1	40½	40½	40½	— ¼
Benguet	2565	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	— ¼
Berkey 1.09f	30	42⅞	38¼	41⅝	+2⅞
Berman Leas	170	8⅛	7⅛	7¼	— ⅞
Beryllium .60	199	51⅝	47¾	48½	—1⅛
BethStl 1.50a	1942	35⅛	33	33	—1⅝
Big Three .60	142	41	39	39½	— ¾
BlackDk 1.40	44	76½	74¼	74¼	— ½
Blaw Kn 1.40	96	31¼	30⅛	30⅞	+ ½
BlisLau 1.80b	16	41⅞	40	40	—1½
Bliss EW 1.10	286	24⅝	22	23¼	—1
Blue Bell 1.20	45	43¾	41	41	—2½
Bobbie B .17p	444	16⅞	15½	16¼	— ⅝
Boeing 1.20	1053	108¼	105⅝	106⅞	+ ⅝
BoiseCasc .25	444	31¼	29½	30⅛	— ⅞
BoiseC pf1.40	106	43	40⅜	41¼	—1½
Bond Strs 1	x17	21	20¼	20⅝	— ⅜
BookMh 1.20a	49	35	32¼	35	+3
Borden 1.20	279	34⅝	33¾	33⅞	— ⅝
BorgWar 2.20	169	43⅞	42⅛	43	
BormanF .80	259	18⅛	17	18	+ ⅝
Bos Edis 1.92	181	39⅝	37½	38⅞	+ ⅛
Bost Me Cp	121	16⅝	15⅛	16⅝	+1⅛
BostMeCp pf	2	28	27½	28	+1½
Bourns Inc	309	25⅝	22¼	24⅝	+2⅝
Braniff Air	252	58⅞	57⅛	57½	—1⅞
BriggsS 2.40a	120	55¼	53	55¼	+1
Brist My .80a	335	74⅞	72¾	74⅛	+ ⅜
BwyHale 1.40	34	44½	41⅝	44	+2⅝
BklynUG 1.60	80	29⅛	28½	28⅞	+ ¼
Brown Co .60	236	21⅞	20⅜	21⅛	+ ⅜
BwnCo pf1.50	113	30½	28¾	29	— ¾
BwnShrp 2.40	331	69⅛	61⅛	68⅛	+7½
BwnShoe 2.40	15	68⅝	67⅝	68⅛	+ ¾
Brunswick	1490	13⅜	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅜
Buckinghm 1	183	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
BucyEr 1.60a	240	29	27¾	28⅛	— ⅜
Budd Co .80	355	17½	15⅞	16	—1½
Budd Co pf 5	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	—1½
Budg Fin .64	x32	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Budg F pf.60	x14	8⅞	8½	8½	— ⅜
Buff For 1.80	24	51¾	49½	49½	—2½
Bullard 1	132	38⅞	35¼	37¾	+2⅝
Bulova .70b	133	24⅞	23⅝	24	— ½
BunkHill 1.20	150	39⅞	37¼	37½	—1
Burl Ind 1.20	1092	35¼	32¾	33¼	—1⅛
Burndy .50	510	35⅝	34¾	35¼	— ¼
Burroughs 1	x463	137⅞	133⅞	137	— ⅜
Bush Ter .20d	18	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
C — C					
Calgon .80	141	73⅞	66⅛	67⅞	—5⅞
Cal Finanl	327	5¾	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cal Pack 1.10	126	30½	29¾	30⅜	— ⅛
CallahM .43f	257	16	14⅞	15⅜	
CalumH 1.20	153	32⅛	31⅛	31⅝	— ⅞
CampRL .45a	x196	21⅝	19½	21⅛	+1¾
Camp Soup 1	451	27⅛	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅝
Can Dry .50	174	25⅞	24⅞	25⅞	+ ¾
CenSou Ry 3	z10	60	60	60	
Cdn Brew .40	22	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
CdnPac 2.90g	x61	70	67½	67½	...
CdnP fn2.90g	97	67½	65½	65½	
Canal Rand 1	15	16⅛	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Canteen .80	357	22¾	21⅛	21⅞	— ¾
Cap C Bdcst	212	48⅜	47⅛	47¼	—1
Carborun 1.30	473	66½	62¾	62¾	—4
Carlisle 1	166	78⅞	76½	78⅞	+2¼
Caro C&Oh 5	z450	89½	88	88	—2
CaroPLt 1.4	96	41⅛	39⅝	39¾	—1⅛
Caro T&T .68	83	27¾	27	27⅛	— ½
Carp Stl 1.60	81	37⅜	36	36⅜	— ⅞
Carrier Cp 1	448	66	61¼	65¾	+4¾
Carrier pf2.25	z30	44	44	44	
CarrierG .40g	6	28½	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
CarterW .40a	323	15⅛	14	14⅜	— ⅜
Case JI	235	19	16⅞	19	+1⅞
Case pf A1.44	22	24	23⅝	23¾	— ⅜
Castle Cke 1b	x116	32¾	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅞
CaterTr 1.20	597	44½	41⅞	44⅜	+1⅞
Ceco Cp 1.40	35	39⅝	38¼	39¾	+ ⅝
CelaneseCp 2	245	59	57⅞	58½	+ ⅛
Celanese pf 7	z90	125	125	125	
Celan pfA4.50	38	76½	75½	76	
Cenco Ins .30	234	60½	56⅛	60¼	+3⅞
CenAgur .60g	193	38⅞	34¼	34¼	—3¼
Cen Foundry	35	11¾	11⅛	11¾	— ⅛
CentHud 1.36	71	30⅛	29⅝	29¾	— ⅜
CentIllLt 1.12	133	26¼	24¾	25¼	— ⅜
C IllLt pf4.50	z730	82	79⅞	80	—1
CentIlPS 1.06	143	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
Cen Me Pw 1	64	19½	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Cent SW 1.60	313	44⅞	41¾	42	—2
Cent Soya .80	242	24¾	23¼	24	— ⅛
Cerro 1.60b	481	42¾	41⅜	41⅞	— ⅛
Cert-te d .80	134	16¾	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Cert-ted pf.90	179	17⅞	17	17⅛	— ⅛
CessnaA 1.40	304	50⅛	48⅛	49⅞	+1⅞
CFI Stl .80	616	21⅛	19½	21	+ ⅜
Chadbn Goth	323	5	4¼	4⅞	+ ½
Champ S 2.20	73	48¼	46	46	
Chase Bk 2.20	187	62¼	61	61½	+ ⅛
Checker Mot	46	18	17	17¼	—1
Chemetn 1.80	280	54⅜	52⅜	53	— ⅛
Chemway .20	828	9⅝	8⅝	9	+
Ches Va 1.60	4	34	33¼	33¼	— ¾
Ches Ohio 4	84	68¼	67¼	67⅞	+ ⅛
Chesebrou .76	188	35⅜	34¼	34⅝	...
ChicEast Ill	127	13⅛	11¾	12½	— ⅜
Chic Gt Wn	94	95½	91	95	.....
ChiGW pf2.50	14	96	92	95	— ¼
ChiMil StP 1	816	55	51¼	53⅛	— ⅜
ChiMSPP pf5	9	82¾	81¼	81	—1¾
Chi Music 1	138	31⅛	28½	29⅝	+ ⅜
Chi&NWest 4	515	147½	135	142¾	—1¾
Chi&NW pf 5	53	146	139¼	143¾	— ¼
ChPneu 1.80b	159	37⅞	35⅝	36¾	+ ¾
Chi RI Pac	30	22½	21	21¼	—1
ChRIP ct UP	22	20⅜	19	19	—1
ChRIP ct NW	73	20⅜	19½	19⅞	— ⅛
Chi Title 1.80	20	34	33½	33⅞	— ¾
ChockFull .50	1115	17½	15⅝	17¼	+1⅝
ChrisCraft 1b	368	41⅜	38⅞	39½	— ¼
Chromall .70	486	50⅜	46⅛	49¾	+4⅛
Chrysler 2	1623	44½	42⅜	42⅝	—1
Cinn GE 1.20	137	26	25⅞	25¾	— ⅛
CinGE pf 4	z410	75½	74	75½	+ ½
Cinn Mill 1a	60	58½	57	58½	+1¾
CIT Fin 1.60	817	31⅞	29⅞	29½	—1¼
CIT F pf5.50	16	97¾	96¼	96	—1¾
CIT Fin pf5	z70	89	88	89	— ¾
CitiesSvc 1.80	947	52⅞	49½	51⅞	+2
CitSv pf 4.40	3	170½	170	170	+3
CitS cvpf2.25	6	94	91½	91½	+1
City Inv .50b	270	69¼	66¾	66⅞	— ⅞
City Stores	57	23⅞	22¾	23⅜	— ⅛
Clark Eq 1.20	336	32½	31⅝	32⅛	
Clark Oil .60	110	29⅜	28¼	29⅛	— ¼
CevClif 2.60a	36	75¾	74¼	74¾	— ¾
ClevElIll 1.68	149	39	38¼	38¼	
Clev P spf 2	z50	35	33	33	—2½
Clevite 2.10	59	45⅞	43½	44½	— ⅛
CluettPea .80	165	19½	18⅝	19½	
Coast St Gas	444	45⅞	42¾	43¾	— ⅞
CocaCola 2.10	197	123½	119¼	123½	+3
CocaBtlg 1.10	56	25	24½	24½	— ⅜
Colg Palm 1	246	31½	30⅜	31¼	+ ½
ColgP pf 3.50	z120	68¾	68¾	68¾	
CollinAik 1.20	165	28½	27⅝	28	— ⅛
CollinRad .80	x721	102⅝	98	101	— ¾
ColoIntG 1.60	229	36¾	35	36¾	+1⅝
Colo Sou pf 4	z190	54½	54	54	
ColtInd 1.69f	852	46¼	44⅛	44½	+1¼
ColtInd pf1.60	35	31½	30¾	31½	+ ½
CBS 1.40b	1576	64¾	61⅞	62⅝	— ⅜
Col Gas 1.44	314	27	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Col Pict .83f	147	47⅛	43⅝	46¼	+2⅝
Col SoOh 1.52	x73	34⅝	32⅝	32⅝	—1½
CombEn 2.20	438	82⅞	79	80	
ComlCre 1.80	369	29	27⅞	28	— ½
ComCr pf4.50	1	76	76	76	
ComSolv 1.20	960	49¼	43⅛	47⅜	+4⅞
ComlSol pf.90	18	29	26¼	28¾	+1¼
ComwEd 2.20	x308	47½	46¾	47⅛	+ ½
Com E pf1.42	x28	32½	31⅝	32½	+ ⅝
Comw Oil .60	850	26	24⅝	24⅞	— ¾
Comsat	1098	75¼	70½	73	+1¼
ConeMill 1.20	93	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝	— ½
Congolm .80a	126	19	18½	18½	— ⅝
ConCigar 1.20	1152	22⅞	19⅜	21¾	+2¼
Con Edis 1.80	909	34	33⅜	33⅝	— ¼
ConEdis pf 5	29	88	87⅜	87⅜	— ⅜
ConE pfC4.65	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ¼
ConElecInd 1	445	57¼	54⅝	55¼	— ½
ConFood 1.40	322	51¼	49¼	49¾	—2⅛
Con Frght .80	253	31⅞	29¼	30½	+1
ConNGas 1.60	714	28½	27¾	28¼	— ¼
ConPow 1.90b	249	44⅞	42¾	43⅛	—1⅜
ConPw pf4.52	z60	85	85	85	
ConPw pf4.50	z500	82	81	81¼	— ¾
ConPw pf4.16	z20	77	77	77	—2½
Containr 1.30	239	34⅝	33½	34⅜	+ ⅞
ContAirL .40	1146	34⅜	31⅞	32⅜	—2⅝
Cont Bak 1.20	92	34½	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
CtBak pf 5.50	z10	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	— ½
Cont Can 2	154	57¼	55¾	57¼	+ ⅜
Cont Cop .60	2385	34⅞	28⅛	34⅜	+5¼
Ct Cop pf1.25	7	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Ins 3	336	81¾	77⅝	80	+ ¼
CtMtg I 1.76a	39	35	34	34¾	
Cont Mot .40	64	16⅞	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil 2.60	1675	66¼	63⅝	65	+ ¼
Cont Oil rt	29205	13-16	½	11-16	+1-16
Cont Oil pf 2	31	52	50¾	51⅝	+ ⅝
ContSteel 1.80	37	31⅜	30½	30½	— ½
Cont Tel .52	x375	33½	32⅜	32⅜	— ½
Control Data	2427	111⅞	101⅞	105¾	—4
Con Data pf2	54	82	76½	77¼	— ¾
Conwod 1.40a	17	32	30⅜	31⅛	+ ⅛
CookCof 1.02f	56	37⅞	37	37⅛	+ ¼
CooperIn 1.20	176	38⅛	36	37½	+1½
CooperTR .80	333	21	19	20⅛	+ ⅞
Copeland 1.20	54	38⅜	36¾	37⅝	—1⅛
CoppRng .50b	55	48⅞	46	46	—3
CopwdStl 1.20	62	29	27½	27½	—1¾
Corn Pd 1.70	390	44⅜	42⅞	43⅜	+ ¼
CorGW 2.50a	115	347½	334⅞	335⅝	—1⅜
Coronet .40	90	22¾	20½	21	—1½
Cowles .50	97	18¾	17¼	17⅝	— ⅛
CoxBdcas .50	x34	56⅜	53¼	56⅜	+3½
CraneC 1.60b	72	45⅜	44	44⅛	....
Crane pf 3.75	2	80½	80½	80½	
Crescent .60	173	13⅜	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cresct pf1.25	4	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
CromptKn .80	54	16⅞	16	16½	— ⅜
CrouseHind 1	343	37	31¾	35⅝	+3⅝
CrowCol 1.87f	103	59⅛	58	58⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Cork	114	58⅞	56⅞	58⅞	+1⅛
CrownCk pf2	1	39	39	39	+ ¼
CrownZe 2.20	285	50⅛	48¾	49¾	+ ¼
Crn Z pf4.20	z200	79½	78	78	—1
Cruc Stl 1.20	229	26¾	24¾	24¾	—1⅞
CTS Corp .40	305	33⅝	31	31½	—2
Cudahy Co	278	9⅞	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy pf	3	63	61½	61½	+1½
Cummins .80	251	44⅜	43¼	43¾	—1
CuneoPrs .80	48	16¾	15⅝	15¾	—1
CunnDrug .70	21	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ½
Curtis Pub	636	16⅛	15¼	15⅞	— ⅛
Curt Pub 3pf	37	48	45	45¼	—2¾
CurPub .60pf	31	18¾	17	17½	— ⅞
Curtiss Wr 1	687	25⅞	24⅜	24⅞	— ⅜
Curt Wr A 2	27	35	34⅛	34⅝	+ ⅛
Cutl r H 1.20	93	64	62	62¾	+ ¼
CyclopCp 1.80	55	33⅞	31⅝	31⅝	—1⅞
CyprusM 1.40	160	36¾	35⅝	36⅝	+ ¾
D — D					
Dan Riv 1.20	220	23⅝	21¾	23	+1
Dana Cp 2.20	107	44⅝	41⅞	42⅞	—1¾
DaycoCp 1.60	109	36	34½	34⅝	— ⅝
Day PL 1.32	221	29¼	28	28⅞	+ ⅝
DPL pfA 3.75	z30	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ¾
Deere 1.80a	386	68	64½	64½	—3¾
DelHud 1.60a	126	34¾	33⅞	34	— ⅛
DelPowLt .98	119	24¾	24	24¾	
Delta Air 1	817	118¾	111⅛	111⅛	—8
DentlSp 1.20a	51	30¾	29	30¾	+1
DenRGW 1.10	103	19⅝	18⅞	19	
DeSotoInc .70	12	18⅞	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛
DetEdis 1.40	x479	29⅝	28¾	29½	+ ⅛
Det Steel .60	236	15⅜	15⅛	15½	.....
DeVilbis 1.10	18	33½	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
DiamAlk 1.20	487	36⅜	35	35¼	— ⅛
Dia Alk pf C2	51	47½	46	46½	— ¼
DiamIntl 1.80	143	43¾	42	43½	— ¼
DianaStr .20b	90	11¾	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Dictaphn .80a	192	39	35¾	38⅞	+1¼
Diebold .40b	469	33¾	30⅞	32¼	+1⅝
DiGiorgio .80	27	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
DinersCl .50b	945	30⅜	27	29¾	+4⅛
Disney .40b	421	106	100	104⅝	+5⅛
Dist Seag 1	59	36½	35⅞	36⅝	+ ⅛
DistSeag fn 1	5	36	36	36	
DivcoWy 1.20	191	36⅜	33¼	33¼	— ½
Dr Pepper 1	71	50	46½	49⅝	+ ½
Dodg Mf 1.80	70	67½	66	67	— ⅞
DomeMin .80	91	46¾	45	46¾	+1¼
Domd 1.47g	47	25	24¼	24½	+ ⅜
Donnelley .60	160	46⅞	44	44	—2½
DorrOliv .60b	390	35⅝	32⅝	33¾	+ ⅝
DoverCp 1.10	110	52⅞	50½	50½	—1⅝
DowChm 2.20	313	83⅞	80⅛	80¾	—3
DraperC 1.20	381	32⅝	31	31⅞	+ ⅞
DressInd 1.25	294	39	37	37¾	—1
DrexelE 1.60	33	39¾	37	39⅜	+2
Dreyfus .80	294	23½	22⅜	22⅝	— ¼
DuffyMt 1.10	54	25⅜	24⅜	25	
Duke Pw 1.20	97	37¾	36⅜	36⅜	—1½
Dunhill .40	57	14	13¼	13½	— ½
Duplan Corp	44	10⅞	10	10⅞	+ ⅞
duPont 2.50g	350	156½	152	153¼	—2½
duPont pf4.50	39	88¼	86	86¾	—1½
duPont pf3.50	12	69¾	69	69⅛	— ½
Duq Lt 1.60	221	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Dq 4.20pf2.10	z30	40	39½	39½	— ½
Dq 4.15pf2.07	z100	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Dq 4.10pf2.05	z40	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	
DuqLt 4pf 2	z540	38	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅝
Dq 3.75pf1.87	z400	34⅛	34	34	— ½
Dq 2.10pf2.10	z110	40	39½	39½	— ½
DWG Cp .10g	53	12⅜	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
Dymolnd .45f	1035	28⅞	26¾	27⅜	+1
DynamCp .40	2473	18⅛	15½	17⅞	+2⅛
DynamCp pf1	2	17½	17½	17½	
E — E					
Eagle P 1.40	96	35⅛	34⅛	34⅝	+ ⅛
East Air .30g	810	99¼	93¾	94	—3¾
EastAirLn wi	119	49⅞	47½	47½	—1⅞
East Gas F	207	56½	51¾	56½	+4½
East S Stl .90	196	18½	16⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
East Util 2.60	71	50¼	49	50	
EKodak 1.60a	601	142	137¼	138½	—2¼
EatonYa 1.25	482	33⅛	32	32¼	— ½
Eaton pf 1.19	9	33⅜	32½	32¾	— ½
Echlin Mf .56	82	15	13	14¾	+1⅛
EdisBros 1.40	30	44½	43	43½	
Ed Br pf4.25	z20	81	81	81	—2
EG&G .20	740	89½	83⅝	87	+3½
Elas Stop 1	20	42⅛	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
ElBondS 1.72	124	36¼	35⅛	35⅝	+ ¾
El Music .09g	147	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
ElStrBat 2.20	75	59	56½	58	+2
E Assoc .34f	296	21⅞	20	20¼	— ¼
Electron Sp	942	30½	26¾	30¼	+3¾
Elgin Watch	37	13¼	12⅝	13	+ ¼
ElPasoNG 1	528	18⅜	18	18¼	— ⅛
EltraCp 1.60a	184	64⅝	60⅝	61	—2½
Eltra pf 1.40	14	60¾	58⅛	58⅛	—3⅞
Emer El 1.50	71	79⅜	77	77	—2⅜
EmeryA 1.20	135	101	96¼	100	+4½
Emhart 1.20b	219	33¾	32	32	—1½
EmpDist 1.44	19	28⅞	27⅞	27⅝	— ⅞
Empor C .75b	18	29	28	28½	— ½
End Johnson	174	35¼	33⅛	33½	— ½
EndJohn pf4k	z130	70	70	70	
Engel Ind 1	38	58¼	56½	57⅝	+1⅝
Equit Gas 2	44	35⅜	35	35⅛	
ErieLack RR	385	9⅝	9	9	+ ⅛
Erie Lack pf	z800	30	29	29	— ½
Essex Wire 1	827	50⅝	47⅝	49	— ⅞
EthylCorp .60	680	49⅝	46	46	—3⅜
Eurofnd .20g	21	11⅝	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Eurofd fn.20g	9	12¾	12¾	12¾	
EvansPd .60b	296	32	28⅞	29¼	—2½
Eversharp	622	24⅛	21¼	23	+1
ExCellO 2.20	107	64⅞	60	60½	—4
F — F					
FactorA .76b	206	59⅛	58	58⅝	— ⅛
FafnirBr 2.20	24	47½	46⅛	46⅞	— ¾
Fairch Cam	742	104¾	97⅞	99¼	—2¾
Fair Hill .15g	1351	27⅝	25⅞	26¾	+ ⅞
Fairmont 1	212	17⅞	16	17⅞	+1¾
Falstaff .76	195	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Fam Fin 1.30	61	20¾	20¼	20⅝	— ⅛
Fansteel Met	235	57⅝	53⅝	56	
Far West Fin	101	9	8⅛	8⅜	
Fawick .80	x47	18⅜	17¾	18⅛	— ⅛
Fedders .60	758	22¾	21	22⅝	+ ⅞
FedMog 1.80	54	34	33⅜	33¾	+ ½
F dPac Elec	328	21¼	19⅝	20	—1
F Pac pf1.26	20	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ¼
Fed PapBd 1	40	24½	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
F Pap pf1.15	3	22	22	22	+ ½
FedDStr 1.70	524	62	60⅛	60⅛	—1⅛
Fed Mtg Inv	30	6⅝	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
Fenestra	17	19⅜	18¾	19	— ⅝
Ferro Cp 1.20	144	30⅞	29⅜	30⅞	+1½
Fibr Cp 1.40	109	35¼	32	35¼	+2¼
FieldctM 1.20	156	24¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
Filtrol 1.40	423	34	31⅛	31⅞	—2
Fin Federatn	337	16⅞	15	15½	+ ⅜
Firestne 1.40	208	46¼	45	45¼	—1
FirstChrt .51t	369	23⅜	21⅞	21⅝	—
Fst Nat S r 1	82	26⅞	25⅛	25⅛	—1⅜
Fst West Fin	353	3⅝	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Fischbch 1.20	82	25¼	24	25	+1¼
Flintkote 1	653	23⅞	22¼	23	—2⅛
Flint pfA4.50	z710	81	76	77¼	—3¾
Flint pfB2.25	1	42	42	42	+1½
Fla E Coast	41	14⅛	13⅜	13¾	— ¼
Fla Pow 1.36	59	48½	47	47¾	— ⅝
Fla PLt 1.64	326	74½	72½	73	— ⅝
Fla Steel .80a	26	18	17	17	— ⅞
FluorCp 1.89f	208	65	60¾	61⅛	—1⅞
FMC Cp .75	523	36⅛	34	35⅞	— ⅛
FoodFair .90	135	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	
Fd Fr pf4.20	z100	81¾	81¾	81¾	
FdGtMk1 .80	106	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	
FdGMk pf.40	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Foote CB .80	152	20¾	19⅜	20¾	+ ⅞
Foote M .25r	55	34¾	33⅝	33¾	—1
FordMot 2.40	1047	51⅝	50⅛	50⅝	— ¼
Fore Dair .50	1106	27⅞	25½	26	—1
Fost Wh .60b	348	31¼	30	30½	— ½
Foxboro 1	192	74½	72¼	72¾	— ¾
FramC 1.60b	86	71½	67¼	71½	+4¾
FrankStr .40b	6	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅜
Frank St n.32	29	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ¾
FreepSul 1.25	297	56¼	53⅝	55½	+1⅞
FruehCp 1.70	1331	35⅜	33	35½	+2⅛
Fruehauf pf4	z50	81	79½	79½	—5¼
FultonI .54f	59	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
FultonI pfA 1		14½	14¼	14½	
Fuqua Ind .32	x468	64⅝	54⅞	63¼	+7
G — G					
Gam Sko 1.30	236	28⅞	27¾	28⅞	+1⅜
GamSk pf1.75	23	33¾	32⅞	33	
GamSk pf1.60	2	30⅜	29⅞	30⅜	+1¼
Gar Wood	68	7⅜	6⅞	7¼	+ ¼
GardDen 1.50	46	36⅛	35½	36⅛	
Garlock .60	409	19⅞	15⅜	19⅞	+4⅛
G Accept 1.30	77	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅞
GenAccpt pf1	18	18½	18	18	— ½
GenAcc pf.60	16	14½	14	14	— ¾
GAmIn 2.62g	76	33⅞	33¼	33¾	+ ⅜
G AmOil .40b	182	37½	36	36	—1
GA Tran 1.55	258	38	36¾	38	+ ½
GenAnilF .40	744	23⅞	22⅜	22¾	— ⅜
GenAnl pf1.20	139	31½	31	31¼	— ¼
GenBanc .48	48	9⅞	9⅜	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	141	23⅞	21½	22½	— ⅝
Gen Cable 1	788	55⅛	52¼	53½	+1⅛
Gen Cig 1.20	60	21¾	20⅛	21⅜	+1⅛
Gen ConF .10	45	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Gen Develop	430	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
GenDynam 1	1110	74	70¾	72	—2
Gen Elec 2.60	1038	89½	85¼	89½	+ ½
GenFinan 1	13	20⅛	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Gen Fire 1.20	123	60	57¼	58⅝	+1¼
Gen Fds 2.40	269	77⅜	74½	76¾	+2
Gen Host	683	34⅞	31	34⅞	+3
Gen Inst 1.08f	1551	74½	68	71⅜	—4⅜
GenMills 1.50	68	73½	72	72⅞	+ ¼
G Mills pf1.75	7	63⅝	62½	63	+1
GenMot 1.70g	1583	80⅛	78¾	79⅞	+ ¼
G Mot 5pf 5	30	98¼	97⅛	98	— ⅜
G Mot pf3.75	10	74	73⅛	73⅛	— ⅜
GenPCem .80	125	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ¼
GenPrec 1.50	541	78⅜	75⅞	76½	+ ¾
GPrec pf1.60	150	52⅞	50	51½	+1½
GPubSvc .38g	158	6¼	6	6⅛	
G PubUt 1.50	525	28¼	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
G Refrac .80	81	15	14	14½	— ⅜
Gen Sig 1.20	105	59	53¼	56¾	+3⅝
G Stlind 1.20	61	24⅜	23¼	23⅝	— ⅛
GTel El 1.28	1225	49⅝	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
GTelEl pf2.50	21	58	57	58	
GTelF pf1.25	4	22⅞	22½	22½	— ½
GTel pfB1.30	3	23½	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Gen Time .50	433	22⅜	20½	21¾	+ ½
Gen Tire .80	1047	30	29¼	29¾	— ¼
G Tire pf 5	z3670	96½	94	94	—2½
Genesco 1.40	120	30	29⅜	29½	— ⅝
Genesc pf4.50	3	109	109	109	—3
Ga Pacific 1b	207	57	55	55⅝	—1¾
GaPac pf1.64	72	42	41⅜	41⅜	
Gerber Pd 1	255	36⅞	35⅛	36⅞	+1
Getty Oil .10g	1326	69¾	65¼	69	+3
Giant PC .80	40	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	
Gibralt F .90f	53	15⅞	14⅜	14¾	+ ¼
GiddLew 1.40	493	73¼	69	69¼	—1½
Gillette 1.20	1061	58	54¼	54¼	—3⅝
Gimbel Br 1	221	32¼	31	31⅜	— ¼
Ginn Co .72	644	42⅞	39	39¼	—3⅛
Glen Ald .70	9085	14½	11⅞	14	+2½
GlenAl pf3.15	816	95	76¾	91¼	+12¾
GlenAl pf2.25	263	50½	41¾	48	+6¼
Glidden 1	559	30⅞	28¾	29⅜	+ ⅛
GlobeUn .80a	165	32	28⅛	31¼	+3⅛
Goodrich 2.40	456	61⅝	59¾	60⅛	— ⅜
Goodyr 1.35	532	44¼	42⅜	43¼	+ ⅝
GouldBat 1.40	62	26⅜	23⅝	23⅝	—2⅞
Grace Co 1.40	466	47¼	45⅝	46⅜	..
Granby Min 1	59	33⅜	32⅛	32¾	— ½
GrandU .60b	273	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
GranitCS 1.40	125	27¼	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅛
Granitev 1.40	72	31⅞	30⅞	31⅜	— ⅛
GrantWT 1.10	148	27⅜	27	27¾	+ ½
Grant pf 3.75	z180	68⅞	68¾	68¾	
GtAmIns 2.80	58	57⅞	56⅝	57	+ ⅝
GtA&P 1.30a	506	30⅝	29⅛	29⅝	—1⅛
Gt Noir 1.60e	38	21⅛	21	21	
GtNoPap 1.20	133	47	43⅛	44¼	—1
GtNorP pf.40	68	13½	12⅝	13½	+ ⅞
Gt Nor Ry 3	216	65¾	63¼	63½	— ¾
Gt West Finl	1994	12⅜	11¼	11⅞	+
GtWSug 1.60a	156	53⅝	51¼	52½	+ ⅞
GtWSug pf 7	z30	156½	155½	155½	—2¾
GreenGnt .80	169	40⅞	38	40⅛	+1⅝
Green Rf 1.10	312	31⅜	28¼	31⅛	+ ½
Gre nSh 1.10	29	21¼	20¼	21	— ½
Greyhound 1	585	23⅝	22½	23	+ ¼
Greyh cvpf 3	1	76	76	76	—1¼
Grolier 1.60	118	76	73	75	+2⅜
GrumnAir .80	1615	47	41¾	44	+2¼
GulfMO 2.60a	30	88⅝	85	88⅝	+3⅛
GulfMOh pf5	10	87¼	86	86	—3¼
Gulf Oil 2.60	857	64½	63	64⅝	+ ⅛
GulfStaUt .80	161	26	24⅞	25⅝	— ⅜
GulfSU pf5.08	z10	90	90	90	—1⅝
GulfSU pf4.40	z240	77½	77	77	
GulfWIn .25b	2382	63¾	60¼	61¼	+ ⅜
GulfW pf1.75	4	192½	192	192	+6
GulfW pf3.50	25	244¾	234	239½	+2
GulfW pf5.75	14	77	76¼	76⅞	+ ¾
Gulton Ind	528	118	106	108½	—1⅛
H — H					
Hack Wat 2	39	41⅞	40⅝	41	— ¾
Hack Wat rt	1540	3-16	1-32	1-32	—5-32
HallPrt 1.40a	17	35¼	34	34¼	—1
Halliburt 1.90	487	59½	56¾	58¼	+ ⅜
Hamil Wat 1	65	15	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Hamm Pap 1	95	31⅜	30⅞	31	— ⅜
Hammond .70	113	15	14⅜	14½	— ⅜
HandyHar .50	81	34⅞	32¾	32¾	—2
HanesCp .90	563	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ⅝
HannaM 1.40	208	81	74¾	78¼	+3½
Harb Walk 2	44	34	33¼	33¼	— ½
HarbWk pf 6	z50	124½	124½	124½	
Harcourt 1	54	116	114	114	— ½
Harris Int 1	251	57¾	55½	56	— ¾
Harsco Cp 1	988	30⅜	25⅞	29¾	+4
HartSchMx 1	35	39½	38½	38½	— ¾
Harv Al 1.20	801	40¼	37	37⅝	—2⅛
Hat Corp .40	35	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ¼
HatCp pf 2.50	z10	39¼	39¼	39¼	+1
HawElec 1.08	24	27⅞	27¼	27⅝	+ ¼
Hayes 1.80b	21	38⅜	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅞
Hazeltine Cp	248	11⅜	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Hecla M 1.20	89	57⅞	55¾	56¼	—1⅝
Heinz HJ 1.30	205	41½	38¾	41⅜	+1⅞
Helene Curtis	352	14½	12½	14½	+1¼
Heli Coil .60	x591	33⅜	30½	32	+1⅛
HellerWE .50	213	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
HemeProd 1	54	26¾	24¼	26⅜	+2⅛
Helmrch .10e	391	18⅝	17¾	17⅞	...
Herc Inc .50g	245	47⅜	45¾	46½	—1⅛
HershCh .90a	64	27½	26¾	27	...
Hess O&C .30	1333	31¼	28⅞	30¼	+ ⅛
Heublein 1.20	52	53⅛	52	52	— ¾
HewPack .20	126	79⅛	78	79	+1
High Voltage	1009	33⅝	31⅜	32½	— ¼
Hilton Hot 1	235	38½	34⅞	35	—2⅞
HobartMf .80	34	39⅞	37¾	37¾	—1⅝
Hoff Electron	599	13½	11½	13⅜	+1⅞
Holid Inn .50	151	78⅝	76¼	76⅝	— ⅛
HollySug 1.20	380	32½	29⅝	32	+2⅜
Holt RW .90	238	67	64⅛	64¼	—1¾
Homestk .80b	64	45¼	44	45	+1
Honeywl 1.10	506	76	68¾	76	+7⅛
Honeyw pf 3	x24	92	89½	92	+1¼
Hook Ch .40	135	46⅞	45¼	46	— ¾
Hooker pfC 5	z20	89¼	89¼	89¼	
Hoov Ball 1a	34	29½	28¼	29½	+ ⅝
Hotel Cp Am	1471	10⅞	9⅛	9⅝	+ ¼
Hotel pf 1.25	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅝
Houd Ind 1.20	172	28⅞	27⅝	28¾	+1⅛
Houdin pf1.12	4	31	30	31	+1
Houd pf 2.25	2	37½	37	37	— ⅝
House Fin 1	158	28	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅝
HousF pf4.40	36	94½	91½	94	—1
Houst LP 1	274	46½	43½	46½	+2⅜
HowJohn .05d	119	60⅞	58	58¾	—2⅛
Howmet 1.20	516	77	70⅜	71	—3⅜
HudBay 3.40a	1	260	85⅝	60	+1
HuntFds .50b	373	35⅝	34	34⅞	— ⅞
HuntF pfA 5	z390	81½	80	80¼	+ ¼
HuntF pfB 5	z10	82¼	82¼	82¼	—1½
Hupp Cp .17f	1903	5⅝	4½	5⅛	+1⅛
Hupp pf2.50	1	36	36	36	+2
I — I					
IdahoPw 1.40	161	33¼	31¾	32	—1⅝
Ideal Cem 1	402	17⅝	16⅞	17½	+ ½
Ill Cent 1.50	202	62½	60¼	61½	+ ⅝
Ill Pow 1.60	244	39⅜	37	37	—2
Ill Pw pf2.10	z10	38	38	38	—2⅜
Ill Pw pf2.04	z200	37	37	37	— ½
Imp Cp Am	464	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
Indian Hd .50	110	29⅝	28⅛	28⅛	—1¼
Ind Gen .80b	95	34½	33¼	33⅜	—1
IndplsPL 1.50	410	32	31	31	— ¾
InElMex .48g	25	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
IngerRand 2	166	48	45½	46¼	—1⅛
Inland Stl 2	504	36⅛	33⅜	33¾	—2⅛
Inspir Cop 2	43	34⅝	34	34¼	— ⅛
InsNoAm 2.40	32	71⅛	67⅞	70¼	+ ¾
Interchm 1.20	150	39¼	37¼	39	+1⅛
Interco 1.60	x24	47	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅞
InterlkSt 1.80	83	29⅞	29⅛	29¼	— ½
IBM 4.40b	479	502	494½	502	+2½
IntFlavFr .30	x139	56⅞	55¼	55⅞	— ¼
Int Harv 1.80	529	40⅜	38⅛	40	+1½
Int Miner 1	2825	37	30	35	+4½
Int Mng .40a	125	18¾	17¾	18⅛	
Int Nick 2.0	387	99⅞	97⅞	98¼	+ ⅜
Intl Packers	271	12⅝	11¾	12½	+ ⅜
Int Pap 1.35	1334	32¼	30	30	—2
Int Pap pf 4	1	78	78	78	—1¼
Int PipeCer 1	108	21¼	18⅞	19½	—1½
Int Pipe pf 5	2	90¼	89	89	—1¼
Intl Rectif	299	29¼	27⅝	28	...
Intl Salt 3a	17	71¾	70½	71¾	+1¼
IntSilver 1.20	70	52¾	50	52	+ ¾
Int T&T 1.50	x405	97⅞	95⅝	96⅞	— ⅜
Int T&T wi	13	94	92	93	+1½
IntT&T pfB 4	z20	164	164	164	— ½
IntT&T pfD 4	z40	160¾	160¾	160¾	— ¾
IntT&T pfE 4	z50	150	150	150	+1¼
Int T&T pfF4	27	139⅜	136½	136½	—3¾
ITT pfG 2.12g	x2	111¼	111¼	111¼	
IntTT pfG wi	41	108	105½	107	+1
Int Util 1.20	107	30⅝	28⅞	30¼	+1⅝
Int Util pf.32	58	30½	29	30½	+ ¾
IntBaker 1.60	103	40¼	39¼	39⅞	— ⅛
InterDSt .60b	152	43½	42½	43⅛	+ ½
IntMotFr 1.20	25	28	27⅝	27⅞	
IntersPw 1.20	80	22¼	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Ia ElLP 1.20	97	24⅞	24⅛	24¼	— ⅛
Ia Ill GE 1.38	126	30½	29¾	30	— ¼
Iowa PLt 1.60	99	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	
IowaPSv 1.24	97	26¾	26⅛	26¼	
IRC Inc 1a	400	39¼	35¾	38⅝	+2¾
IslCrkC 1.60b	434	47	43½	45⅞	+1½
ITE Ckt 1b	172	62⅜	59¾	62	+1½
ITTSvc pf4.50	2	119½	119	119	— ½
J — J					
Jaeger Mach	62	14¼	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
JapanFd .68g	76	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	
Japan fn .68g	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
JerCPL pf 4	z50	71⅛	71	71	— ¾
Jewel Co 1.30	192	32¼	30⅜	31½	+ ⅛
Jim Walter 1	258	30¾	28⅜	30½	+ ⅛
JimWlt pf1.20	32	30½	28⅝	30½	+ ¼
JohnMan 2.20	258	52¾	51½	52⅛	
John John n	304	80½	77¾	80	+2
JohnsSvc 1.60	103	48¾	47¼	48¼	+ ¾
JonLogan .80	308	52¾	50½	50½	—2⅛
Jones L 2.70	120	61	58⅛	58⅛	—3⅛
Jones&L pf 5	z160	90	87¾	88½	+ ¼
Jorgens 1.10b	29	22⅞	22⅝	22¾	— ⅛
Jostens .50	723	20⅞	18½	20¾	+1⅞
Joy Mfg 1.25	316	34⅛	32¼	32⅝	—1⅛
K — K					
Kaiser Al 1	704	53⅜	49⅝	50¼	—2⅞
Kais 57pf4.75	8	110½	108	108	—4
Kais 59pf4.75	3	109	107½	107½	—2¾
Kais 66pf4.75	7	116	112	112½	—5
KaisAl pf4.12	13	93¼	91	92½	—2
Kais ncpf2.37	10	43	43	43	— ¾
Kais Cem .80	97	15⅞	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
KaisC pf2.50	12	41½	41	41	
KaisC pf1.37	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Kan CPL 1.56	432	33¼	31¼	32⅞	+1⅛
KC PL pf4.35	z10	78	78	78	—2⅞
KC PL pf4.20	z100	75¾	75¾	75¾	—1¾
KC PL pf 4	z10	75	75	75	—2
KC PL pf3.80	z500	69	67	67	—2
KC SouInd 2	117	46¾	44⅛	46	+1⅞
KC Sou pf 1	9	17	17	17	
Kan GE 1.28	277	27⅝	26¾	26¾	—1
KanPwL 1.03	150	21⅞	21	21⅜	— ⅜
KayserRo .60	52	27⅞	26¾	27⅜	+
Keebler 1.20	96	42	38⅜	41⅞	+2⅞
Keller Ind 1	77	24⅛	22¾	24⅛	+1½
Kellogg 1.30	56	38⅞	37¾	38	—
Kelsey 1.30	240	39⅞	37	39¾	+1
Kendall 1.10	32	60⅞	59	59¼	—1
Kennamet .80	102	48⅞	45½	48¼	+1¼
Kennecott 2	456	46¼	44½	45⅛	— ⅞
Ky Util 1.36	29	34¼	33⅞	33⅞	— ¼
KernCLd 2.60	262	90⅞	88¾	90½	+1½
Kerr Mc 1.40	285	134¾	131	132⅞	+ ⅞
KeystonSW 2	19	34⅞	33⅝	33¾	— ¾
KiddeCo 1.53f	908	63	60¼	62⅜	+2
Kidde pfA2.20	39	129	125¼	129	+4¾
KimbClk 2.20	220	69⅞	66¾	67½	—2⅛
KingSel 1.50a	49	34¼	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅝
KingsDStr .67	133	26⅞	25¾	26⅜	+ ¾
King DSt n.50	233	23½	20¾	23¼	...
KinneyNS .40	63	45⅛	43¾	45	...
Kinney pf.70	31	45½	44⅝	45½	+ ½
KLM Airlines	258	106⅝	102⅛	102¼	—5⅜
KLMAirlin fn	6	106¼	102	102	.....
Koehring 2	178	35⅛	32¾	33½	— ⅝
Koppers 1.40	116	38¾	36¼	38	+2⅛
Koppers pf 4	z290	72	71	71	— ½
Kresge .90	175	65⅛	63⅝	63⅝	—2¾
Kresge rt	10339	13-64	9-64	9-64	—1-16
Kroehler Mfg	36	18⅛	17¼	17¼	— ⅝
Kroger 1.30	722	23¾	22⅛	22⅝	—1
L — L					
Lab Electron	463	18⅝	16¼	18¼	+ ½
Lac Gas 1.30	37	23¾	23⅜	23½	— ⅛
LaneBry 1.10	38	25	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Lanv Ritz .60	49	49¼	47¾	47¾	—1½
wl tcl WEEKLY NY STOX 26 lbylyyx.					
LatrobeS .60a	101	29⅞	27⅞	29¾	+1⅞
Lear Sieg .70	2002	32½	28⅝	31⅝	+3⅛
LearSg pf4.50	50	86½	83⅝	86	+2⅜
Leaseway .50	40	15¼	14½	14⅞	— ⅛
LeedsNor .50	205	41	39	39⅝	—2⅜
Leesona .40	263	28¾	26⅝	27⅝	—1⅜
LehPCem .60	133	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	— ½
Leh Val Ind	487	7¾	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
LV Ind pf1.50	3	60¾	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
Lehman 2.01g	119	34⅞	33⅜	33⅜	— ½
LeonardR .60	13	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
LOFGls 2.80a	128	47⅜	46½	47⅛	....
LibbMcN .23f	381	13⅛	11⅛	13½	+2⅛
Liggett&M 5	69	72⅝	71	72⅝	+ ¾
Ligg&My pf7	z130	129	126	129	+3
LllyCup 1.20b	1264	34⅛	31⅝	32¾	— ⅜
Ling T Vght 1	578	156⅞	148½	151	+1½
Ling TV pf5	91	127	124	124	
LingTVgt pf3	3	193⅛	189	193⅛	+4⅞
LinkBlt 1.80a	42	51	49½	49½	—1½
Lionel Corp	1805	9⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Lionel Cp pf	9	18½	17½	17½	+1
LittonIn 1.54t	400	106¾	105	105⅞	+ ⅞
Litton ptc pf	162	110	107½	108½	.....
Litton cvpf 3	2	215	214	215	.....
Livingstn Oil	392	7¼	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
LockhdA 2.20	699	62⅜	60⅛	61¼	—1
Loews Theat	311	67	60¼	66	+4¾
Londntwn .30	114	20	19¼	19½	— ¾
LoneS Cem 1	229	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ¼
LoneSt pf4.50	1	87	87	87	— ¼
LoneSGa 1.12	255	20⅛	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
LongIsLt 1.16	178	28	27	27¾	....
LIL pf B 5	z10	91	91	91	—2½
Loral Corp	992	12	9⅞	11⅝	+1⅞
Lorillard 2.50	169	60⅛	56¾	58	—1⅞
Lorillard pf 7	z170	126	123½	123½	—3
LouisGE 1.28	169	29½	28½	28½	— ½
Lou Nash 4a	38	99	95¼	96⅜	—2⅛
Lowenstn .80	97	16⅞	16⅜	16¾	....
Lubrizol .80	168	64½	62	63⅝	— ⅝
Lucky Str .90	103	25¾	24½	24¾	— ¼
Ludlow 1.76	45	51	49⅝	51	+1¼
Lukens Stl 1	222	41¾	38⅝	38¾	—2¼
Lykes SS 1	1084	33⅛	27¾	32	+3¾
Lytton Finl	133	6½	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
M — M					
MacAndF .60	70	13	12⅛	13	+ ¾
Mack Tr 1.59t	1229	68½	64	68	+3½
Mack pf 2.62	2	45½	45	45	— ¼
MacyRH 1.60	55	58⅝	57¾	57¾	— ¼
Macy pf 4.25	z370	79½	77½	78½	.....
Mad Fd 2.08g	151	24⅛	23⅜	23¾	+ ¼
MadFd pf1.20	29	26⅛	25⅝	25¾	— ¼
Mad Sq Gar	413	9⅞	9¼	9⅝	—
MagmaC 3.60	44	60¼	58⅛	58⅛	—1⅞
Magnavox .80	2827	42⅜	40¾	41⅝	....
Mallory 1.80	477	52⅛	48¼	49¼	—2½
Man Shir .56b	7	21½	21	21	— ¼
Marathn 2.40	190	71¼	67½	71	+2⅝
Maremont 1	42	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅜
Mar Mid 1.40	172	29¼	28½	28½	— ⅝
Marquar .25g	697	17⅜	16⅝	17⅛	+ ¼
Marq Cm .60	138	13	13¼	13	....
MarshField 2	93	52½	50⅞	51½	—1
MartinMar 1	11379	25¼	22¾	23¾	+1
Md Cup .40b	14	53	51⅛	53	+1⅝
Masonite 1.20	57	39⅝	38¼	38¼	—1
Massey F 1	2419	20¾	19⅛	19⅜	—1
MasseyF fn 1	14	20¼	19½	19⅞	.....
Mattel .40	x204	24½	23⅛	23¼	—
MayDStr 1.60	1069	33⅝	31⅝	32	—1⅜
MayDS pf1.80	1	34	34	34	—
MaysJW .80b	29	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Maytag 1.60a	65	33⅞	33⅛	33⅝	+ ¼
MCA Inc .80	127	52	51	51⅜	— ⅝
MCA pf 1.50	9	31	30¼	31	+
McCall .40b	51	30½	29¼	29¾	— ¼
McCord 1.20	46	25½	23⅜	25⅜	+2¼
McCrory 1.20	131	20⅜	19¼	20¼	+ ⅝
McCro pf4.50	z80	63	62½	62¾	— ¼
McCrory6pf 6	z130	85	84	85	+1
McDermott 1	266	63⅞	61½	63¼	— ⅛
McDonld .81f	232	58⅜	56⅜	57⅞	+1½
McDonD .40b	2543	48½	46	47⅝	— ¾
McGwEd 1.20	277	41	39	40¾	+ ½
McGrHill 1a	293	105¾	98	98¾	—5¾
McGr Hill wi	95	52⅞	50	50¼	—2½
McGrH pf1.20	11	87	84	84	—1
McGregA .60	19	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	.....
McIntyre 2.80	5	85¾	85	85	—1
McKee 1.50	186	31¾	29¼	31⅜	+2½
McKess 1.80	780	64⅞	61⅛	62½	+ ½
McLean .60a	42	23⅞	21¾	23½	+1
McLouth 1.60	161	31⅞	30⅜	31¼	— ¼
McNeil 1.20	37	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
McQuay 1.10	12	19⅞	19¼	19¼	— ⅝
Mead Cp 1.90	228	45¼	44	44⅞	+ ⅞
Mead pf4.25	z70	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	+ ⅜
Mead pf2.80	22	57	56¾	57	.....
MedusaC 1.20	67	25¾	25⅜	25½	.....
Melv Sh 1.60	146	55¼	51¾	55	+2½
MelvShoe pf4	z180	76⅞	76½	76½	.....
MercanS 1.40	3	36	35¾	35¾	.....
MerckC 1.40a	469	85⅞	82¼	83¼	+2⅛
Merck pf3.50	1	71	71	71	+
Meredith 1.20	115	35	33	34⅜	—1⅛
MerrChap 1e	110	25	24⅝	24¾	.....
Mesta Mch 2	45	36⅜	34½	36	+1
MGM 1b	307	54⅝	53	54	.....
Metromed .80	128	53½	50¾	52	—1
MetEd pf4.45	z60	81	81	81	+ ½
MetEd pf3.90	z20	69	69	69	.....
MichGas 1.20	9	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	.....
MichTube .60	88	19⅝	18	19¼	+ ¼
MAmPipe .40	214	17⅛	16½	16½	— ⅜
MAmP pf1.12	16	24¾	24¼	24½	— ½
M ContTel .80	67	25	23	24⅞	+ ⅜
MidSoUtil .76	815	23⅜	22⅜	23¼	— ¼
Midld R 1.40	458	34½	31¾	31⅞	—2⅝
MidRpfA 4.75	2	146	144	144	—10
Midw Oil 2.60	65	75¼	73¾	73¾	—1
MiehleGD .90	350	39¼	35	37⅜	+3⅜
Miles Lab 1	87	38⅞	38⅛	38¾	+ ⅛
Milt Brad .80	x106	48⅝	46⅛	48⅝	+2
MinerCh 1.30	350	44¾	43½	43⅞	— ⅛
Minn Ent .60	14	12⅛	11	11	— ⅝
MinnMM 1.30	593	86½	83⅛	84½	—1
MinnPLt 1.10	116	22¾	21½	22½	+ ½
Miss Cp 2.05	33	128½	122	126	+4¾
Mission Dev	241	110½	103⅛	109¾	+6¼
Miss River 1	223	17⅞	17⅛	17¼	— ⅜
Mo. Kan Tex	301	14⅜	13¼	14	+ ⅛
Mo Pac A 5	25	79⅝	78½	79	.....
MP Cem 1.60	38	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	—
MoPubS .80b	27	27⅞	27	27	.....
MobilOil 1.80	989	43⅝	41⅞	42⅛	—1⅝
Mohasco 1	447	21	19¼	19⅞	—1
Monarch M 1	457	30	25¾	29¾	+4¾
Monon B .50d	42	23½	23	23	.....
Monsan 1.60b	1215	46¾	44	44	—2⅜
MontDUt 1.52	48	31	30½	30⅝	.....
MontPow 1.56	154	30⅞	30⅛	30¾	+ ⅜
MontWard 1	772	24⅞	23½	24⅛	+ ⅛
MooreMcC 1	175	21¼	18¾	20⅛	+ ½
Morrell	314	36	33½	35⅞	+1
MorseShp .60	158	30⅝	29⅞	30⅜	+ ¾
MoslerSaf .70	9	38¼	38¼	38¼	.....
Motorola 1	790	118¼	109¼	110	—7
MtFuelS 1.68	58	31⅞	30	30¾	— ⅝
Mt St TT 1.24	171	26⅛	25½	25½	— ⅜
MSL Ind 1.60	191	39⅞	37¾	37¾	—1
Munsing 1.30	60	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ¼
Murphy 1.20	74	22½	21¾	22	+ ¼
Murph Ind 1b	210	55⅛	51	55⅛	+3⅞
MurphOil .50	225	38¾	36½	38¾	+ ⅝
MurpO pf4.90	4	162	157	162	—4
N — N					
NalcoChm .50	218	38¼	36⅞	37⅜	— ⅞
Narco Sci .60	165	38¾	35⅝	36	— ¾
Nat Acme 2a	47	48¾	46¾	48¾	+2¼
Nat Airlin .60	307	77	73⅛	74	—
N Aviat 6.02g	92	45½	45	45⅜	— ⅛
Nat Bisc 2	158	47½	45¾	47	..
Nat Can .50b	259	37⅝	35⅛	37	+1
N Can pf 1.50	67	39⅞	37⅛	39	+1⅛
NatCash 1.20	387	99¾	95	99¾	+4
NatCityL 1.60	32	37½	35½	37	—1
NatDairy 1.40	541	36	34⅝	35⅞	+1
Nat Dist 1.80	298	48½	46⅞	47⅜	— ¾
NDist pf2.25	2	44	43⅝	44	+1
Nat Fuel 1.68	180	29⅜	28¾	29⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Genl .20	2220	15	12⅝	15	+1⅝
Nat Gyps 2	245	39¼	37	38½	+ ¾
NGyps pf4.50	z90	81	81	81	....
N Lead 1.50g	401	63	61	62⅝	+
NatPeriodcl 1	x148	33¾	32	32¼	— ¾
Nat Prop .60	271	15	14¾	15⅜	..
NatSvcIn 1.32	16	32⅛	31¼	31⅝	— ⅝
Natl Std .90	23	24	22½	24	+1⅝
NatStarch .80	35	41½	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Nat Steel 2.50	183	49¾	47¼	47¼	—2
NatSugR .45g	24	16⅛	15¼	15¼	—
Nat Tea .80	107	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅜
Nat Un El .80	197	26⅛	23⅛	25½	+1½
Natomas .25	356	14	12⅞	13¾	+ ⅛
Neptune 1.40	82	50⅞	48½	49	—2
Nevada P .92	62	41⅜	39⅝	41¼	+1⅞
Newbrry .15g	159	21¾	20	20⅝	+ ⅝
NEng El 1.36	179	26⅝	25¾	26	— ¾
NEngTT 2.36	84	44⅝	43¾	44⅛	+
Newmt 2.20b	319	54⅝	52	53¼	+ ⅞
NewpNSh 2a	55	42⅞	41⅜	41½	—1⅛
NYAirBk 1.20	558	41½	37¾	40¼	+2½
NYCent 3.12a	397	82	75¼	77	—4¼
NY Hond .40d	x98	46⅞	44½	44¾	—2¼
NYSEG 1.84	42	39⅜	38¾	39⅛	— ⅜
NY SE pf3.75	z20	66	65	65½	—1
Niag MP 1.10	621	21¼	20⅝	21¼	+ ¼
NiagM pf4.85	z60	86	84	86	+ ¼
NiagM pf3.90	z100	66½	66	66	.....
NiagM pf3.60	z610	63½	61½	61½	— ½
NiagM pf3.40	z210	58¾	57¾	57¾	—1
Niag Shr 1.10	38	19¾	18⅝	18⅞	—1
Norflk Wst a	135	108	106	106⅜	+ ⅜
Norris Ind 1	208	36⅜	34⅛	36	+1
NA Avia 2.80	935	50¼	47	47	—
NAm Car .90	278	24⅜	23¼	24¼	+ ⅜
NAmCoal .50	146	21	20	20⅜	— ⅜
NoASugar .60	39	19	18⅛	18⅛	—1¼
Noeast Ut .86	307	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
NorCentRy 4	z160	69½	69	69	+
NorInd PS 1	91	30¼	29⅝	29¾	— ⅜
NorNGas 2.40	230	48¾	46⅝	47¾	+
NoNG pf5.60	z190	97	95	97	.....
NoNG pf5.50	z360	95	94½	94½	+ ½
Nor Pac 2.60	146	60	59	59	— ¾
NSta Pw 1.52	118	30⅝	30	30¼	— ¼
NSPw pf4.10	z90	74	72⅜	72⅜	—2⅜
NSPw pf3.60	z840	63	60½	61⅛	—1⅞
Northrop 1	680	44¾	42½	43	—2
Northp pf1.45	18	41⅞	41	41¾	— ⅛
Nwst Airl .70	606	115	105½	106¼	—6⅝
NWBan 1.90a	14	51⅝	50¾	51⅝	+ ⅞
NwtStlW 1.80	30	41⅞	40¼	41	+
Norton 1.50	163	41⅜	39⅛	39⅝	—1⅝
Norwich 1.30	121	77⅜	75	77	+1⅞
NuTone .90	28	25½	24⅝	25¼	+ ¼
NuTon pf1.28	9	25¾	25⅜	25¾	+ ⅛
NVF Co 1.20	30	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Oak Elect .64	383	42½	38⅝	41⅝	+2
Occident .80b	1681	65¾	63⅞	63½	— ½
Ogden Cp .60	880	33¼	30¾	32⅛	+ ⅛
OhioEdis 1.30	204	27⅛	26¼	26⅝	...
O — O					
Oh Ed pf4.56	z20	85¼	85¼	85¼	...
Oh Ed pf4.44	z130	83¼	82	82	+ ⅛
Oh Ed pf4.40	z130	81⅜	80	80¼	—1¼
Oh Ed pf3.90	z200	70	68¼	69	+ ½
Okla G&E 1	615	26⅞	25	25	—1½
OklaNGs 1.12	96	20⅛	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅛
OlinMath 1.80	443	69⅞	67½	69½	+ ¼
OrangeR 1.04	94	28	26⅞	27	— ⅝
Otis Elev 2	144	49¼	48½	49	+ ¾
Outb Mar .80	323	21⅛	20⅝	20¾	— ⅜
Outlet Co .65	32	21¾	20¾	21½	
OverTran .80	30	18⅞	17½	18¾	+1½
OwensCg 1.40	105	74½	71½	71½	— ½
OwensIll 1.35	431	55⅝	52¼	53½	—1⅜
OwensIll pf 4	13	83	81	82¼	+ ¾
OxfdIndA .60	45	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅜
P — P					
Oxford Pap 1	555	31⅜	29⅛	29½	—1⅞
Pac G El 1.40	x293	34⅝	33⅞	34¼	+ ⅜
PacIntE .80a	274	19¾	17⅝	19⅛	+1⅝
Pac Ltg 1.50	294	27⅜	26⅝	26¾	— ⅝
Pac Petrol	1838	14⅝	13¾	14	+ ¼
PacPwLt 1.20	x180	24¼	23	23⅛	— ¾
PacSwAir .84	281	67	63⅝	65	—2¼
PacSwAir wi	52	45⅜	43¼	43⅞	—1¾
PacT&T 1.20	369	26⅞	26⅛	26⅜	
PacT&T pf 6	z370	114¾	112½	112½	—2
Pac Tin .60a	40	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ¼
Packard Bell	114	16	15¼	15½	.....
Pan A Sul .60	2044	26	23⅝	24⅛	—1⅛
Pan Am .40	5028	33⅜	30¾	30¾	—2⅝
Panh EP 1.60	213	36½	35	35½	— ½
Panh EP pf4	z100	92¼	92¼	92¼	.....
Papercrft .40	115	17½	16⅝	17¼	— ⅛
PargasInc .50	134	15	14⅜	14½	.....
ParkeDav 1a	1201	28⅞	27½	27⅝	.....
ParkHan 1.20	58	59⅞	57⅛	59¼	+2⅜
Park Pen .80	153	21⅞	18½	21⅜	+2⅞
Peab Coal 1	289	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
PennDixie .60	634	18¾	17⅛	18½	+ ⅛
Penn Fruit	43	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
PennF pf2.34	z430	41½	37¾	41½	+3¼
Penney 1.60a	275	63⅞	62½	63⅝	— ⅛
Pennsalt 1a	130	59¾	57½	58½	+ ¾
Pensit pf2.50	7	87½	86½	86½	+ ½
Pa Co pf4.62	x18	92	90	90	.....
PaGSand 1.60	62	44⅞	41¼	44⅞	+1⅝
Pa PwLt 1.52	146	31	30⅝	31	+ ½
PaPL pf 4.50	z420	84½	83½	84	— ½
PaPL pf 4.40	z280	81⅞	81	81	
Pa RR 2.40a	327	68½	65¾	65¾	—2½
Pennzoil 1.40	162	116¼	109½	113½	+1
PeopDrg 1.10	24	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
PeopGas 1.84	250	35⅝	34	34¼	—1⅛
PepsiCo 1.80	384	91	88	89¼	+1
PepsiCo wi	38	45½	44¼	44½	+ ⅜
PepGnBot .70	226	17⅜	16¼	17¼	+1⅛
PerfFilm .41f	485	33⅜	29⅜	32¾	+3¼
Perkin Elm	184	80	74¾	75¼	—2⅜
Pet Inc 1	91	30½	29½	30⅜	+ ⅞
Pet Inc pf.80	32	20½	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
Petrolane .80	177	23¾	21⅛	23¾	+2⅜
Petrolm 1.72g	18	20½	19⅞	20¼	+ ¼
PfizerC 1.20a	343	89½	86¾	86⅞	— ⅝
Phelp D 3.40a	281	71⅞	70¾	71⅜	+ ⅜
Phila El 1.64	231	32¼	31⅛	32	+ ½
PhilEl pf4.68	z230	86	85	85	—3
PhilEl pf4.40	z590	82½	81	81⅝	+ ⅛
PhilEl pf4.30	z200	81	79	79¾	
PhilEl pf3.80	z580	71	68⅝	71	+1
Phil Rdg 1.60	808	65⅜	62½	62¾	— ⅞
PhilMorr 1.40	225	47½	44¾	46	—1¼
Phil Pet 2.40	511	63¼	61½	62⅜	— ¼
Phil VaH .81f	90	17½	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅛
Pillsbury 1.15	138	35	32⅞	34⅝	+1
Piper A 1.40a	214	53⅝	50	52½	— ¾
PitneyB 1.20	420	59	54⅛	58½	+3⅛
Pit Coke .40b	212	68¾	65	66⅝	+2½
PCoke pf4.80	1	81	81	81	—1¾
Pit Forg .80	78	19¼	17⅞	18	—1
Pitt FtW pf7	z10	125½	125½	125½	+1¾
PitPlate 2.60	120	62¼	60¼	60½	— ⅞
Pitts Steel	136	12¼	11⅝	11¾	— ⅜
PitSteel pf A	z80	81	79	79	—1
PitStl pf2.75k	1	73	73	73	.....
Pit WVa .28g	43	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Pittston 1.20b	1259	55⅞	52⅝	53	—
Plough .92	67	82½	78½	82½	+2¼
Polaroid .40	683	224	219¼	219¼	—2¾
Poor Co 1.20	80	33	31¾	32⅛	+ ¼
Porter pf5.50	z60	91	90¼	90¼	—
Pot El pf2.44	9	51¼	49⅝	49⅝	—1⅝
Premier1 .70	31	26½	25¾	26⅜	+ ¾
ProcterG 2.20	293	90½	88¾	88⅞	— ⅜
PubSvCol .90	447	21⅞	21¼	21⅞	.....
P SvcEG 1.54	265	33⅞	32¾	33½	+ ⅛
PSEG pf5.28	z530	97¾	96½	96½	— ¾
PSEG pf5.05	z600	91¼	90¼	91¼	+ ¼
PSEG pf4.30	z90	76	75	75	—2
PSEG pf4.18	z10	75	75	75	—2⅜
PSEG pf1.40	24	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ½
Pub Sind 1.92	64	47⅝	45	45½	—2⅝
PSInd pf1.08	10	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—1
PSInd pf1.04	4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
PublkInd .34f	280	9¼	8⅝	8⅞	+ ¼
Pueblo Su .40	98	25½	24¼	24½	— ¾
PR Cem 1.10	58	20⅛	19½	19½	— ¼
PugSPL 1.60	71	36¼	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛
Pullman 2.80	177	55⅜	52¾	53⅝	—1⅜
PurexCp .68b	577	26⅝	25⅞	25⅞	.....
Purex pf 1.35	8	35¼	34¼	34¼	—1
Purolatr 1.60	35	48½	47	47½	—1¼
Q — Q					
QuakOat 2.20	x65	70	67⅛	68¾	—1⅜
QuakOats pf6	y50	118½	117¼	118	+1
QuakSt 1.60b	13	43¼	42½	43	— ¼
R — R					
RCA .80b	1335	53⅝	51¼	51¼	—2⅜
RCA cv pf4	68	119	115	116½	—1½
RCA pf3.50	2	77	76	76	—2
RalstonP .60	309	28¾	26¼	26½	—2¼
Ranco In .92a	88	16⅝	16⅛	16½	..
Raybestos 3	13	57⅜	56	56	— ¼
Rayette .60	375	54⅞	52½	54¾	+1⅞
Raym Intl .70	154	14¼	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Raynier 1.40b	677	34	32⅞	33½	—1⅛
Raytheon .80	1344	91	81⅛	91	+9
Raythn pf1.12	117	48½	42¾	48½	+6½
Reading Co	47	15⅛	14⅛	14¼	— ¾
Reading 1 pf	8	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
Reading 2 pf	22	13⅛	12½	12½	— ½
RedOwl St 1	93	17	16¾	17	..
ReevesB 1.50	60	31⅝	30⅛	30⅛	—1¼
Reich Ch .40b	278	17⅛	16	16⅛	—
Reliab Str .90	35	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	..
ReliamEl 1.20	173	42⅜	40⅝	41¾	— ⅛
Republic Cp	698	20⅜	18½	19	—1⅛
RepCorp pf1	87	22¼	20	20¼	—1¾
RepubStl 2.50	200	44⅞	43⅝	43⅞	— ⅞
ReverC 1.50	147	31¾	30⅝	30¾	—1
Revlon 1.30	246	66½	64	65⅞	+ ⅞
Rex Chn 1.50	35	45¼	44¾	45	
Rexall .30b	551	35⅝	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅞
Rexall pf2	74	43	41¾	42½	— ⅜
Reyn Met m90	768	54⅛	48¼	49¼	—4½
ReyM pf4.50	32	119¼	116½	116½	—3
ReyM pf2.37	25	45¼	44⅝	45	+ ¼
Reyn Tob 2	614	38¼	37¼	37¾	+ ⅜
ReyT pf 3.60	2	69½	69½	69½	.....
Rheingold .20	90	26	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
RichMer 1.30	315	82½	79	79¼	
Riegel Pap 1	114	21⅜	20	20	—1½
RiegelT 1.20	1018	33⅝	26½	30	+3
RitterPfaud 1	220	73	70¾	73⅞	+3⅛
Roan Sel .35g	634	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	..
RobertCont 1	78	32⅞	29¾	30¼	—2
RobinAH .60a	50	54¼	52	53	+1
RochG 1.10b	114	27⅜	26¾	26¾	— ⅜
Roch Tel .92	71	40¼	39⅛	39⅝	+ ⅛
Rock Std 1.75	236	37	34⅞	35⅞	+1
RohmH 1.60b	60	102	98	99⅞	+2
Rohr Cp .80	9834	31⅜	27¾	30⅝	+2⅞
Ronson .50	343	23⅞	22⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
Roper GD 1	43	21½	20⅞	21½	+ ¼
Rorer W 1.10	112	47¾	45¾	46⅛	— ⅛
RoyCCola .72	130	37⅜	35⅞	37⅛	+ ⅞
Royal Dut 1g	813	37⅞	36⅜	36¾	—1
Roy Dut fn1g	86	35¾	35	35	
Rubbrmd .88	34	31⅜	30	30¼	+1
Russ Togs .60	282	28⅞	28⅛	28¾	+ ⅜
RyanAero .20	556	35⅛	31⅜	35⅛	+3⅝
RyderSys .60	707	23⅜	21½	23	+1
S — S					
Safeway 1.10	801	23⅛	22⅜	22⅝	—
StJosLd 2.80	211	42⅞	41⅞	42	+ ⅛
StJos LP 1	75	19	18⅝	18¾	— ¼
SL SanFran 2	130	49	47⅜	48½	+ ¾
StLSanF pf 5	3	103	102	103	—
StRegP 1.40b	581	33¾	31⅞	32⅜	—1⅜
SanDGas 1.76	69	42	41½	41½	— ⅛
Sanders .30	362	96½	92½	92½	—4
Sangamo .40	112	31	30	30⅞	+ ⅛
SaFeDril .40b	433	39⅛	37	37	+ ¾
SavannhEP 1	64	19¼	18⅝	19	— ¼
Schenley 1.40	640	62⅞	57¾	59⅝	—2
Schnley pf.50	32	10⅞	10½	10⅝	— ¼
Schering 1.20	331	64	62⅛	63	+ ¼
Schick	314	12	10¾	11⅝	+ ⅞
Schlmbg 1.20	487	67⅞	65⅞	67¼	— ¾
Scient Data	388	108½	105	106¾	—2¾
Scien Data n	585	73⅞	70⅜	72¼	—1⅛
SCM Cp .40b	1625	71⅛	65⅝	66½	
ScottFore .60	205	42¾	40	42½	+ ½
Scott Paper 1	890	28⅝	27¾	27¾	— ⅜
ScottPap pf 4	z20	82¼	82	82	.....
ScottP pf3.40	z220	68½	68½	68½	+1
ScovillMf 1.40	79	44	41½	41⅞	—2⅛
ScrewBlt .10g	88	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+
Seab AL 1.80	339	62¾	59¾	62½	+2¾
Seab Fin 1.20	201	22	21⅜	21⅝	— ½
SeabF pf 2.75	x2	51	50	51	— ½
SbdWorld Air	1062	39	36½	37⅛	—1¼
Seagrve .40b	605	44¾	38½	43⅝	+4
Searl GD 1.30	337	54¼	51¾	52¾	—1¼
Sears Roe 1a	930	55⅞	52⅝	53¼	—2⅜
Seeburg .60	202	17⅝	16⅞	17¼	..
SellonInc .22f	152	12⅝	11⅛	12⅛	+ ¼
Servel	86	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Servomat .40	984	38⅜	37¾	37⅞	+ ¼
Shamrok 1.20	468	27⅜	25½	27¼	+1¼
Sharon Stl 1	233	32¼	30	30⅝	—1⅜
Shattuck .20d	115	18⅝	17⅛	18½	+1
Shell Oil 2.10	272	68⅝	67¾	68	—1⅛
Shell Trn .58g	30	22¼	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
ShellerGl .80	147	26¼	24¾	25¾	+ ⅛
ShellGl pf1.35	55	29⅜	28¼	29	— ⅜
Sheraton .50	335	16½	15⅝	16⅛	+ ¾
SherwnWm 2	157	49¾	46	46⅝	—3⅝
ShoeCp Am 1	46	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅝
Shulton .80b	95	34⅜	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅜
Siegel Hl .68	421	18¼	17	17⅜	—
Signode 1.20	64	38⅞	38⅛	38½	+ ⅜
Simmon 1.20a	49	27¼	26¾	26⅞	— ¼
SimpPn 1.10b	23	70½	70	70⅛	+ ⅜
Sinclair 2.40	437	75	70½	71⅛	—4⅜
SingerCo 2.20	737	64⅞	64	64⅞	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil 1	219	59	57	58½	+ ¾
Skil Corp .90	17	33⅜	32⅞	33⅜	— ⅛
SmithA 1.20b	48	28⅜	27	28	— ¾
SmithK 1.80a	454	57¼	55¾	56½	— ⅜
Smucker .60	28	24½	24	24⅜	+
Sola Bas .60b	416	38½	35⅛	37	+2
SooLine 1.50g	11	37¾	37	37	— ⅜
SoCarEG 1.05	128	31⅜	29½	30	—1⅜
SC EG pf2.50	4	43	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
SouJerG 1.40	20	30⅛	29⅜	29¾	+ ¼
SoPRSu 1.27g	245	48⅜	46½	48¼	+2
Sou PRS pf2	33	40⅜	39¾	40⅛	.....
SoeastPS 1.08	34	17⅛	16½	17	+
SouCalE 1.40	743	38⅛	36⅜	37	—1⅜
South Co 1.02	538	27⅜	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅛
SouInGE 1.36	21	30⅜	30⅛	30¼	+ ¼
SouNGas 1.30	171	37⅜	36⅝	36¾	—1⅛
SouthPac 1.50	491	30⅞	30	30½	+ ¼
South Ry 2.80	125	50¼	48	48¼	—1½
Sou Ry pf 1	52	16¾	16½	16¾	..
Sweet PS .64	340	14⅝	13⅞	13	— ⅝
Spartan Ind	750	19⅜	17⅛	19	+2⅛
SpartIndA .40	493	19⅝	17⅜	19	+1⅝
Sparton Corp	48	9⅝	8¼	8⅝	— ⅝
Sperry Hut 1	96	27	25½	25½	—1¼
Sperry Rand	3554	37⅛	35¾	36⅝	+
SperRd pf4.50	z110	83	81⅛	83	+3
Sprague .60	471	40½	38	38⅛	— ¼
SpringsMill 1	76	22¾	21⅜	21⅜	—1⅛
Square D .70	258	27½	25⅝	27¼	+ ⅜
Staley 1.40a	55	36⅞	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅜
StdBrand 1.40	136	37⅞	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
StdBrd pf3.50	z130	70	70	70	.....
Std BrdPt .50	151	21⅛	19	19½	—1⅛
Std Kolls .50	970	33¾	31⅛	31¾	— ⅛
StdOilCal 2.50b	1732	57	55	55⅛	—1¾
StdOilInd 1.90	435	58⅛	55⅞	57⅛	— ⅞
St O NJ 1.60g	2369	63⅛	61⅛	61⅛	—1¾
StdOilOh 2.50	124	65⅝	63⅞	64	—1
StO Oh pf3.75	3	73	73	73	—2
StdOilOh pf4	1	97	97	97	—2
St Packaging	228	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	.....
St Pkg pf1.60	7	42½	41	41½	—1½
Std Press .72	117	49½	47	49¼	+1⅞
StPrudUn .66	173	10¾	10⅛	10½	— ⅛
Stan Warn 1	117	56	54⅝	56	— ⅛
Stan Wks 1.20	54	34½	33⅞	34¼	— ¼
Stanray .60	1201	14½	14	14	.....
StarrettLS 1a	14	36½	35	35½	+ ¾
Stauff Ch 1.80	156	47	45¼	46⅝	+ ⅜
StaufC pf3.50	z50	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	+ ⅞
SterchIBr .80	7	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
SterlDrug .90	443	51⅝	47⅛	51	+3½
SterlDr pf1.50	25	63½	60	63½	+2¾
StevenJP 2.25	84	45¼	44⅛	44⅝	— ⅜
StewW 1.50b	93	33	30⅞	32⅛	+1⅛
Stoke VanC 1	1982	31½	25⅞	30½	+4⅝
StokeVC pf 1	89	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Stone Web 3a	35	61½	59⅛	59⅛	—1¾
StoneCont .60	32	25½	25	25¼	+ ¼
StorerBdcst 1	722	51¾	49	51	+ ½
StouffFd .37r	111	30	29⅛	29¾	+ ¼
Studebak .50g	1330	62⅝	59⅛	59⅝	—3⅛
Studeb pf2.50	17	59⅞	48½	56	+14
SuburGas .68	153	12⅝	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Sub Prop 1.60	26	29⅜	28⅞	29⅜	+ ⅜
SuCrest .80	x21	17⅛	16½	16⅝	— ⅝
SunChem .40	154	20⅜	18⅞	20¼	+1⅛
Sun Ch pf4.50	z20	89	89	89	+1⅝
Sun Oil 1b	42	66½	65	66½	+1⅝
Sunasco	265	10½	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅛
Sunasc pf.82p	73	19¼	18⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
Sunbeam 1.16	151	53⅝	51⅝	52½	+ ½
Sundstrnd .80	504	61½	59⅛	60⅛	—1⅛
Sunray 1.40	1764	36	33⅝	35	+1⅝
SunsMng .60b	601	37¼	35	35⅞	+ ⅝
Super Oil 1.40	88	148½	138¼	148¼	+8½
Swank .60a	253	28⅛	27⅛	27⅞	— ⅞
Swift Co 1.20	752	27	26⅛	26½	— ¼
Swinglin .70b	96	50	49	49⅜	— ¼
SymWay 1.30	x183	34⅜	31½	32½	—1¾
T — T					
Taft Brd .60	295	45⅛	42½	42½	—1¼
Talcott 1	78	16½	16	16	— ¼
Talon Inc .80	151	23½	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Tampa El .60	378	29	27⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
Tandy Corp	271	25¼	22⅞	25⅛	+1⅞
TaylorIn .60b	234	61⅜	57⅛	57½	—2
Tech Mat .27f	540	14⅛	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅝
Tektronix	417	48⅞	46½	48⅜	— ¼
Telautogra	805	9¼	7⅝	9	+1⅛
Teledyne Inc	479	205¼	191¼	204	+11½
Teledy pf3.50	32	207½	196	205	+8½
Tenneco 1.20	684	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	+ ¼
Texaco 2.60a	988	72⅜	69½	70½	—2
TexETrn 1.05	422	20	19⅜	20	+ ½
TexGasT 1.42	97	28	26⅞	27⅞	+ ¾
Tex G Sul .40	866	130	125	125⅞	—2⅛
Texas Ind 1b	73	17	16⅝	17	+ ¼
TexasInst .80	734	123¾	117⅜	117⅞	—2⅝
Tex Oil G .10	114	35	33	33	—1½
Tex PLd .35g	443	20½	18½	19⅜	+ ½
Tex Util 1.52	254	54½	52	52	—2
Textron 1.20	409	72¼	68¼	71⅞	+2⅞
Textrn pf1.25	1	151	151	151	+1½
Thiokol .40	2208	27	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
ThomBett .88	62	38⅞	36½	36½	— ¾
Thomasvl .70	43	25	23⅝	24½	+ ⅜
ThriftyDr .60	98	16⅛	15½	15⅞	— ¼
Tide Oil 1.10g	309	78⅞	73¾	78	+3⅝
TideO pf1.20	47	23⅜	22¼	23⅛	+ ½
Timeln 1.90a	154	110½	107⅜	108	—1
TimesMir .50	219	43½	39¾	41⅝	—2¼
Tim RB 1.80a	144	40⅛	39⅛	39⅝	+ ⅛
Tish Real .75	15	27½	26¾	27⅛	— ⅜
TobinPack 1a	10	20⅜	19⅝	20	...
Toled Ed 1.40	67	35	34½	34⅞	
ToledScale 1b	66	29½	27⅜	28⅛	+1⅝
TootRoll .40b	53	20⅜	19½	19¾	— ¼
Torring 1.60	46	39⅜	38¼	39⅜	+ ⅜
Tract Sup .50	91	15	13¾	14⅝	+ ⅝
Trane Co .80	35	58½	57¾	58⅛	+ ⅛
TransWAir 1	10886	81½	65	65⅞	—1⅛
TranWAir pf2	128	45½	43½	44¼	— ⅞
Trans W Fin	51	9⅛	8¼	8½	+ ⅜
Transamer 1	1356	40⅜	38½	40⅛	+1⅜
Transa pf4.80	z90	132	132	132	—3
Transa pf4.50	17	149	141	149	+7½
Transitron	920	14¼	13	13⅝	+ ⅜
TranswnP .50	31	13½	13½	13½	
Tri Cont .42g	x662	26⅞	25⅛	25½	—1⅛
TriCon pf2.50	57	45⅜	44½	45⅜	+ ⅞
TriangC 1.20a	x434	45¾	42⅝	44⅛	+2½
TRW 1.40	632	73⅞	71½	73⅞	+1½
TRWpfA 4.25	37	227	223	225	+2
TRW pf 4	z10	75	75	75	—2
TwenCen 1.60	1479	55⅛	49⅝	55⅛	+4⅜
U — U					
UARCO 1	41	42¼	39⅝	42	+2⅝
Udylite 1.60	20	30⅛	29⅝	30	— ⅝
UMC Ind .60	471	21¼	19⅞	20⅛	—1
Unarco .40	385	12⅜	10⅛	12¼	+2¼
Unil Ltd .28g	18	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Unil NV .47g	18	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	
UnCamp 1.72	409	41¾	40⅝	41⅛	— ¾
Un Carbide 2	1592	55¼	53¼	53½	+ ⅜
Un Elec 1.20	232	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ½
Un El pf4.50	z220	81¼	80	80¼	—1⅛
Un El pf 4	z20	72¼	71½	72¼	.....
Un El pf3.50	z10	63½	63½	63½	
UnOCal 1.20a	261	57¼	56⅛	57⅛	+ ⅜
UOCal pf2.50	88	75¾	74¾	75½	+ ⅛
Un Pac 1.80a	318	42	40¼	41¼	— ½
UnPac pf.40	57	7¾	7½	7½	
Un Tank 2.30	36	69½	68	68	—2
Uniroyal 1.20	277	39¾	38	38⅜	—1⅛
Uniroyal pf 8	z2170	139	134¼	134¼	—4¾
Unishops .72	170	32⅜	31¼	32¼	+ ⅛
UnitAirLin 1	936	79¼	75¼	75⅞	—3⅛
UnitAirLin rt	2652	9-32	7-32	¼	
UnitAirc 1.60	457	106	102½	106¾	+1⅝
Unit Carr 1	67	29⅛	27½	27½	—1⅝
Unit Cp .50g	224	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅛
UnitElastic 1	33	19¼	18⅝	19	..
Un Eng&F 1	51	17⅜	17⅛	17½	— ⅛
Unit Fin Cal	189	10⅜	9¼	9⅜	..
Unit Fruit 1	603	45⅜	42⅝	43⅞	—1⅛
UGasCp 1.70	579	78	73	77¼	+2¼
Un Gimp 1.20	35	22⅞	22	22¼	+ ¼
UnGreen 1.10	78	34⅞	33⅝	34½	+1
Unit Indust	276	15⅛	13⅜	14¾	+ ⅛
UnIndus pf.42	21	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅜
Unit MM 1.20	196	23¼	22⅜	22⅞	+ ⅛
Unit Nuclear	1417	34⅝	31	33½	+2⅛
Unit Pk Min	592	5	4⅜	4⅞	— ⅛
Unit Shoe 3	60	72½	70⅛	71¾	+ ⅛
U Shoe pf1.50	z370	29	28½	29	+ ⅝
US Borax 1a	180	27⅜	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅛
US For S .46g	37	31	30¼	30½	— ⅜
US Frgt 2.20a	108	79¼	77⅝	78¾	+1
USGypsm 3a	442	65	62⅛	64	+1¾
US Ind .70	639	25¾	24⅛	25	— ⅞
US Lines 2b	42	33¼	31¼	32¾	+ ⅜
USPipe 1.20	218	19½	18⅞	19⅛	— ¼
USPlay 1.90g	27	35½	34½	35	— ⅛
USPCh pf1.20	315	31	30	30½	— ¾
USPCh pf5.50	z80	98½	96⅝	98½	+1⅞
USPlyCh 1.50	247	52	50½	51⅞	+ ⅝
US Shoe 1.20	95	30⅜	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅜
US Smelt 1b	1045	66½	63	65⅞	— ⅝
USSme pf5.50	2	84½	84	84½	+ ½
US Steel 2.40	1049	45¾	43¾	44	—2
US Tob 1.60	108	32⅞	31¼	32¼	+1⅛
USTob pf1.75	z320	42	42	42	
Unit Util .80	549	30⅛	28¾	29¼	— ¾
Univ Amer	863	17⅜	16⅛	16¼	— ⅜
UnAm pf2.50	7	52½	51	51	—1¼
UnAm2pf 1.75	20	42½	40	40	—1½
Univ Leaf 1a	27	26	25¼	25½	— ⅜
UnivLeaf pf8	z600	142½	142½	142½	— ½
UnivOPd 1.40	155	100⅛	97¼	99⅞	+ ⅜
Upjohn 1.60	301	61	57	59⅝	— ⅞
Uris Bldg .60	47	19¾	19⅝	19½	— ⅜
Utah PL 1.60	113	31½	31	31⅛	
UTD Cp 1.20	44	25⅞	24½	25¼	+1
V — V					
VallyMld 1.20	32	18⅛	17⅞	18	..
VanRaal 1.30	39	28⅛	27	28	+1
Vanad 1.60a	244	40¾	39⅜	39½	— ⅞
VanityFr 1.40	36	33½	32½	32¾	—1
Varian Asso	2288	41½	38½	39⅜	— ½
Veederln 1.60	17	41⅝	39¼	39½	—1¼
Vendo Co .60	237	38¾	36⅝	37¼	—1¼
Victor C .40	119	70	68⅜	68⅞	— ¼
Villager .50	249	29	24¾	26½	+1⅞
VaElPw 1.36	417	42⅝	40⅞	42⅜	+ ⅜
VaE&P pf 5	z230	91⅝	91	91⅝	+ ⅝
VaEP pf4.80	z260	89¾	89½	89½	.....
VaEP pf4.20	z180	73½	72½	72½	—2
VonGroc 1.20	21	25½	25	25⅛	— ⅞
Vornado Inc	463	26⅝	25	25	—1¾
VSI Corp .70	64	60½	55⅝	59⅛	+2⅜
Vulcan Mat 1	273	23⅞	21	23⅝	+2⅛
Vulcan pf6.25	z10	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	— ⅝
W — W					
WabR pf 4.50	z560	80	78½	78½	—1
Wigreen 1.40	61	59	54⅜	56⅜	+2⅜
WalkrH 1.20a	x18	31⅞	31⅜	31⅞	+ ½
Walkr fnl.20a	25	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	.....
WallMurr .70	256	38½	35	38¼	+3⅜
WaMur pf1.70	7	65	61	65	+6
WallTier 1.10	79	46½	44½	44⅞	— ⅜
Walworth Co	269	15¾	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅞
Ward Foods	394	25⅜	23¼	24⅞	+ ⅜
WarnBro 1.20	36	23¼	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
WarBr pf1.50	26	28½	27⅝	28⅛	+ ¾
WarBr pf1.22	2	25½	25	25½	+ ⅜
WarnPic .50e	x1574	27	25	27	+1⅝
Warn Co 1.44	15	32	31½	31½	.....
WarnLamb 1	459	50⅛	48⅝	49⅝	—1
WarLam pf 4	z1770	152¼	147	147	—3
Warn Sw 1.60	336	54¼	52½	53	— ½
WashGas 1.56	44	28⅞	28¼	28⅞	+ ⅜
WashWat 1.16	92	22⅞	22¼	22½	— ¼
Waukesha 2	21	41⅝	40¾	41⅝	.....
WaynGos 1.40	8	23½	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
WaynG pf1.60	3	26½	26	26½	+ ¼
WeanInd 1.10	73	18½	18	18	— ¼
Wean pfA1.34	3	21	21	21	+ ½
Webb Del E	244	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Wels Mkt .68	67	21⅜	20½	21⅜	+ ⅜
Welbilt .05e	59	3¼	3⅛	3¼	.....
Welch Sci .40	117	29	28¼	29	+ ⅜
Wesco Fin 1f	124	18½	17	17⅝	+ ¼
WestcstTra 1	20	25¼	24¼	25¼	+ ¾
WPP pf 4.50	z550	82	79⅞	80¼	+ ⅜
WPP pfC4.10	z10	73	73	73	+ ½
WstPtPep 2a	59	49½	47½	48½	+ ¼
WVaPulp 1.70	134	39½	38¼	38¼	— ¾
Westn AirL 1	350	52⅞	51¼	51⅝	— ¼
WnBanc 1.10	314	29⅛	27¾	28⅛	+ ¼
WstnMd 1.60a	x8	36⅛	35⅜	35⅜	— ½
WstnPac 2.20	30	36⅞	36	36¼	— ⅜
WnUnTel 1.40	402	39⅝	37½	38⅝	— ⅜
Wn Un pf4.60	7	86	84⅝	86	+1
Wn Un pf4.90	15	101½	100	101½	+ ¼
WstgABk 1.80	210	39¾	37¼	39⅝	+ ⅜
Westg El 1.60	679	55½	54⅝	54⅞	— ⅝
Weyberg 1.20	11	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅜
Weyerhr 1.40	354	40⅞	38¼	39	—2
Wheelg Steel	78	19¼V	⅛—⅛	18¾	...
Wheel Stl pf	z1120	54	53⅛	53½	—1
Whirl Cp 1.60	251	42⅛	39⅞	42⅛	+2¼
WhiteCn 2.25f	431	53⅝	49⅝	51	+1⅝
WhiteC pf2.75	17	38½	37¾	38½	+ ¼
WhiteCon pf2	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
White M 1.80	318	50½	48⅛	50⅜	+1¾
WickesCorp 1	107	27½	26	27	+ ⅛
WinnDix 1.44	222	28⅝	28	28⅛	— ⅛
WisElPw 1.24	188	25⅞	25⅛	25½	— ⅜
Wis ElP pf6	z20	111¼	111	111¼	—1¾
WiscPSvc .94	78	18¾	18⅝	18½	.....
Witco Ch 1.20	31	36¼	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
WitcoC pf2.65	4	67½	66½	67½	+1⅛
Wolv W W .50	497	21⅜	17⅝	20¼	+3⅛
Wometco .62	15	28⅞	28½	28¾	.....
Woodwir 1.60	117	31	28⅛	28⅛	—2½
Woolworth 1	4843	29⅝	25	29	+4
World Airwys	415	70⅞	63⅛	69	+6¼
Worthing 1.50	686	65½	61¾	61¾	—3¼
Worth pf 4.50	z2040	100	96	100	+17⅝
Wrigley 3a	6	110½	109¼	110½	.....
Wurlitzer.80	84	25¼	23¼	23⅝	.....
WyandInd .40	24	18⅛	17⅛	17⅝	.....
X — X					
Xerox Corp 1	658	313	300½	302¼	—3⅝
Y — Y					
YngstSht 1.80	253	32¾	31⅛	31¼	—1⅛
YngstSD 1.20	74	23½	22⅛	22½	—1
Z — Z					
Zayre Corp	131	36½	34¾	35⅝	—1⅛
Zenith R 1.20	547	64¼	61⅛	62¼	— ¼

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z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f — Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1966 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

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Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty mostactive stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low	Stock	Net Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
25¼	20	Martin M	1,137,900	25¼	22¾	23¾	+1
14½	9¾	Glen Ald	908,500	14½	11⅞	14	+2⅛
7⅜	3½	AJ Indust	669,300	7⅜	4⅜	7	+2⅝
36¾	30⅛	Pan Am	502,800	33⅜	30¾	30¾	—2⅝
62¾	54⅛	Am Tel Tel	495,200	60⅛	56⅝	58⅝	+1⅝
29⅝	19⅝	Woolworth	484,300	29⅝	25	29	+4
14¾	6⅜	Am Motors	449,600	14¾	13¾	13⅞	— ½
10⅝	5⅜	Am Photo	390,200	10⅝	9⅝	9⅞	+ ¼
37⅛	28⅛	Sperry Rnd	355,400	37⅛	35¾	36⅝	+ ½
31⅜	22	Rohr Corp	348,900	31⅜	27¾	30⅝	+2⅞
44⅛	34¼	Magnavox	282,700	42⅜	40¾	41⅝	...
47½	30	Int Miner	282,500	37	30	35	+4½
4⅝	2¼	Benguet	256,500	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	— ¼
49¼	28½	McDonnD	254,300	48½	46	47⅝	— ¾
18⅛	11	Dynam Am	247,300	18⅛	15½	17⅞	+2⅜
112⅝	33½	Control Dat	242,700	111⅞	101⅞	105¾	—4
25⅛	19⅛	Massey F	241,900	20¾	19⅛	19⅜	—1
34⅞	21⅛	Cont Cop	238,500	34⅞	28⅛	34⅜	+5¼
63¾	30⅝	Gulf Wn In	238,200	63¾	60¼	61¼	+ ⅜
66⅞	59⅝	Std Oil NJ	236,900	63¼	61⅛	61¼	—1¾

Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten American leaders.

1967 High	1967 Low	Stock	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
7⅛	2⅛	Goldfield	848,300	7⅛	5⅝	6⅞	+2
8¾	1⅛	Compu Dyn	708,600	8¾	5⅝	7⅜	+1⅝
3⅜	2	Nuclear Am	669,900	3⅜	2⅝	3½	+ ¾
18	1¾	Gale Indust	658,700	18	12⅜	15	+ ⅛
5¾	2⅛	Reeves Ind	548,500	5¾	3¾	4⅞	+1
4½	1¾	Sterl Precis	443,600	4½	3⅜	3⅞	+ ½
39½	18⅛	Scurry Rain	431,100	39½	30	39½	+11⅛
14¾	3⅜	Dynalect Cp	343,600	14¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¼
39	26⅛	Signal Oil A	335,900	39	36⅛	38⅜	+2¼
29⅜	11½	Anelex Cp	299,400	29⅜	21⅛	28	+6⅞

WEEKLY N Y STOCK SALES

Total for week	47,368,680
Week ago	54,757,250
Year ago	35,694,850
Two years ago	21,844,200
Jan 1 to date	1,189,295,112
1966 to date	1,014,487,013
1965 to date	680,137,419

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	47,368,680	35,694,850
N.Y. Bonds	$66,081,000	$44,191,000
American Stocks	26,484,235	12,372,985
American Bonds	$16,797,000	$2,596,000
Midwest Stocks	2,020,000	1,367,000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indus	884.54	884.54	875.69	877.37	— 7.63
Rails	257.84	257.84	254.45	255.05	— 1.42
Utils	131.58	131.87	131.20	131.87	+ 0.22
65 Stks	321.91	321.91	318.80	319.47	— 1.97

BOND AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
40 Bonds	80.65	80.65	80.29	80.29	— 0.33
1st RRs	72.56	72.56	71.42	71.42	— 1.14
2nd RRs	81.03	81.28	81.00	81.10	+ 0.14
Utils	82.08	82.42	82.08	82.26	+ 0.36
Indus	86.96	86.96	86.40	86.40	— 0.67
Inc RRs	70.97	71.25	70.68	70.68	— 0.74

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	676	918	670	161
Declines	766	543	738	1242
Unchanged	152	131	157	109
Total issues	1594	1592	1565	1512
New yearly highs	252	321	84	14
New yearly lows	119	104	226	378

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N Y Stocks	1,594
N Y Bonds	542
American Stocks	1,017
American Bonds	74

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index:

	High	Low	Close	N.C.
425 Industrials	99.90	99.30	99.35	— .57
20 Railroads	49.00	48.20	48.20	— .56
55 Utilities	67.29	66.95	66.95	— .40
500 Stocks	92.51	91.97	92.00	— .54

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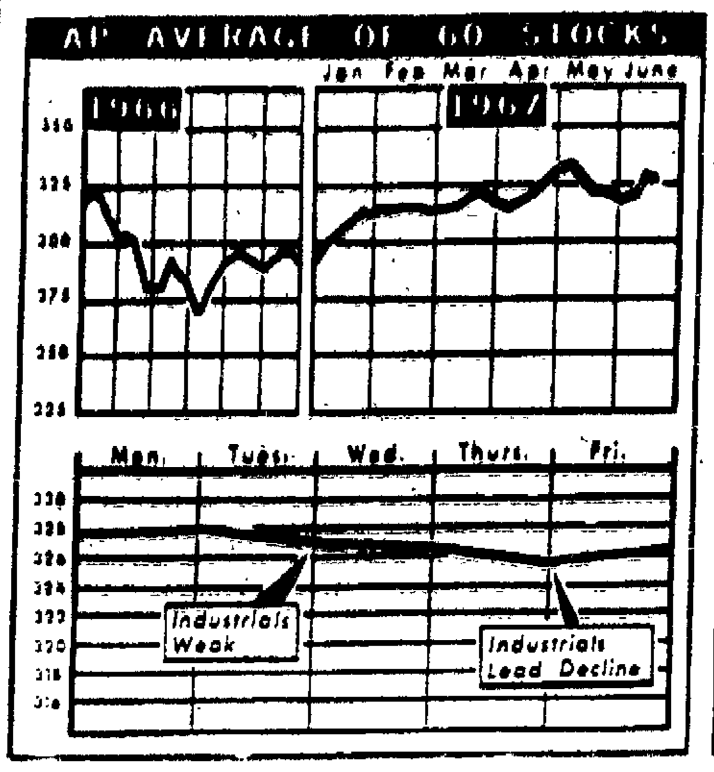
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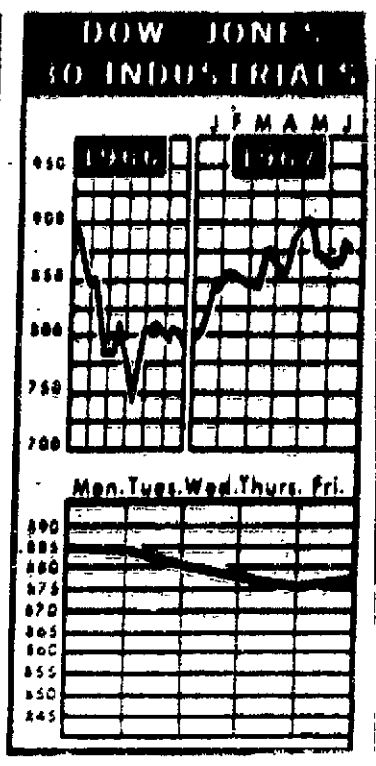
AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A — A					
Aber Pet .07g	294	6¾	5½	6½	+ ⅞
Acme Hamil	110	4	3½	3⅞	+ ⅜
Acme Prec	28	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
AeroFlow .20	6773	12¼	10	12	+2⅛
AerojetG .50a	167	34⅜	32⅜	32⅜	-1⅜
Aeronca Inc	751	17⅜	14⅜	16⅜	+1⅞
AerosolT .50f	110	12¼	11⅜	12⅛	+ ½
Aerovox .40	236	24½	23	23⅜	-1¼
Aileen Inc	386	16½	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅜
Airwork .12b	317	10¼	9	10⅛	+1⅛
AjaxMag .10e	50	37½	35¾	37⅛	- ⅞
AlaPw pf4.20	z75	74¼	74	74¼	- ½
Alan Wd 1.40	9	24¾	23½	23¾	-1
Alan Wd pf5	z25	74	74	74	-1
Alaska Airl	333	13⅝	11½	13⅛	+1⅛
AllAmEn .72t	398	19⅝	16½	19⅛	+1¼
AllegAirl .06e	132	14⅞	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
AllegCorp wt	27	7⅞	7¼	7¼	- ⅜
AllianTR .32e	31	6¼	5¾	6	- ⅛
Allied Art	159	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
Allied Art pf	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅜
AlliedCon .44	198	55¼	51¼	52	-1
Allied Paper	403	18	16¼	17½	
Alloys Unltd	1255	39⅝	34¾	38¾	+3⅜
AlrightAu .50	52	12⅝	11½	12¼	+ ⅜
Alsco A	253	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝	- ½
AltamilCp .20	835	21¼	19¼	20	+ ⅛
Alter Fds .50	41	15½	14⅝	15	- ¼
Alcoa pf3.75	z200	70⅝	70½	70¾	- ¼
Amco Indust	119	5⅝	4⅝	5⅛	- ¼
Ameco Inc	43	8⅞	8⅜	8¾	
Am Beverag	20	10⅝	10	10¼	- ½
AmBiltrit .60	473	20¼	17¾	19½	+1¼
ABkStrs .30b	43	11½	11⅛	11⅛	- ⅛
ABusiness .20	55	12¾	10¼	12⅝	+2⅝
Am Int Al	445	6¼	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
A Israeli .09g	149	3	2⅞	3	
AmMfg 1.10g	10	44⅝	44⅛	44½	+ ½
AmPetro .35g	189	15¼	14¼	15	+ ¾
Am Real Pet	813	10⅝	9½	9⅝	- ⅜
A SafeEq .29f	133	8	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
A Thrd pf.25	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	- ⅛
AmesDStr A	32	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	- ⅝
AMK Cp .89f	895	39⅝	35½	39⅜	+2¾
AnchPost .80	17	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ¼
Andersn .36b	105	24¾	20	24⅝	+4⅜
Andrea R .50	24	21¼	20⅝	20¾	- ½
vjAndy Gard	49	1½	1⅜	1⅜	- ⅛
ANelex Corp	2994	29⅞	21⅞	28	+6⅞
AngLau .65g	109	5	4⅞	5	
AngostW .50e	4	13⅝	12⅞	12⅞	- ⅝
Ansul Co .50	142	18⅛	16⅞	18⅛	+ ⅝
Anthony Pool	29	3½	3⅜	3⅜	- ⅛
AP Parts .90	36	21	02 ¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Apache .10	98	12⅞	12¼	12⅜	- ¼
APIInstru .40	39	14¼	13¼	13¾	- ¼
APL Corp	1263	30⅞	26⅛	30⅛	+2
APL pfB.50	252	23½	19⅝	22½	+1⅞
Apollo Indust	274	6	5	5¾	+ ½
AppPw pf4.50	z770	79½	77	77¾	-2⅝
Applied Dev	497	5⅝	4¼	4⅞	+ ⅝
Aqua Chem	106	31⅝	28¾	29¼	-1⅞
Argus Inc	502	7¼	5⅞	7¼	+1¼
ArkLGas 1.60	282	39⅞	37¾	38	-1⅞
Arrow Elect	83	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ¾
Arundel 1.60	3	41¾	41½	41¾	- ¼
Arwood .32b	44	36¾	35¼	35¼	-1
AssdBaby .60	34	14⅝	13⅜	13⅜	-1⅛
AssdFdSt .20	75	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼
Assd Laund	384	3¼	2⅝	3	+ ⅜
AssdOil & G	678	3	2½	2⅞	+ ⅜
AssdProd .40	17	13⅞	13½	13⅞	
Astrex Inc	408	9¼	7½	8¾	+1⅛
Astrodata	244	11⅝	11	11⅛	- ⅜
Atco Chem	141	6⅛	5⅝	5¾	- ⅜
Atico Fin .30	23	13	12½	13	+ ½
AtCLCo 1.20a	23	36⅞	35½	36½	+ ½
Atl Research	771	22½	20½	22⅛	+1⅛
AtlasM 2.05a	118	27	24⅞	24⅞	-1⅝
AtlasCorp wt	380	2½	2¼	2⅜	
Audio De .47f	292	27⅞	25⅛	27⅜	+2⅜
Automat Rad	79	5⅞	5¼	5⅝	- ¼
AutoStlP .50b	30	17⅝	16½	16½	- ¾
AVC Corp wt	11	25⅜	24½	24½	-1¾
Avien Inc	402	5¼	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛
Avis Ind .20b	25	11¼	11	11⅛	- ⅜
Ayrsh Coll 1	26	57	51½	56¼	+5¼
B — B					
Balfield Ind	405	58	54⅞	57¾	+ ¾
BakerIn .60b	190	52¾	50¼	52½	+1⅝
Bald DH 1.20	26	36½	34¾	35½	- ¾
BaldMon .42f	521	20⅞	19¼	20⅝	+ ⅝
BaldMont pf1	63	22¼	20¾	21½	+ ¾
Bald Sec .11g	10	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	- ⅜
Banff Oil	312	13½	12½	13	+ ¼
Banner Indus	212	1¾	1½	1¾	
BarbLynn .32	312	11⅜	9½	11¼	+1
Barnes Eng	76	32⅝	31⅛	31½	- ⅜
Barnwell Ind	67	8¼	7⅜	7¾	
Barry Wr .60	462	38¾	35⅛	38⅜	+1½
BartellM .41f	87	8⅛	7½	7¾	- ⅜
BarthSp A .33	22	6½	6⅛	6⅝	
Bartons .15f	60	11	10¼	10¼	- ⅝
Baruch Fost	1432	2⅞	2⅜	2⅝	+ ½
Beck Shoe	13	16⅛	15¾	15¾	- ⅜
Beco Ind 1	8	23	22½	22½	-1⅛
Bell Electron	131	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅛
BellTelC 2.50	6	45¾	45⅛	45⅛	-1⅛
Benrus .30	638	13¾	11¼	13⅛	+2¼
Bergen .34b	130	20⅝	19	19¾	+ ¾
BerksAp .56b	231	13	10¾	12½	+1½
Beth Cp .30p	x555	13¾	10	12¾	+2⅝
Binney S 1a	15	36⅝	35⅝	36¼	- ⅝
Birdboro .40f	148	10½	9⅞	10⅛	
Bishop .32f	1017	16⅝	14½	16⅜	+1⅜
Blackmn .76f	15	16⅛	15¾	15⅞	- ⅜
Bloomfld Bld	20	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
Bloss Hyd .10	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
BohackHC Co	28	17¾	17½	17½	- ¼
Bohack pf	z100	68¼	66¼	67	- ½
Bonanza Air	225	16⅜	14⅞	16⅛	+1
Botany Ind	538	18	15¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Bowling Corp	417	4⅛	3	3⅝	+ ½
Bowmar Inst	276	14	12¼	13	+ ¼
Bowser .20	32	12¼	9	12¼	+3¼
BradFIG .10g	837	13½	9⅝	12⅝	+3
Bradford .80	130	27½	24⅝	27¼	+2
Brandy 1.40	5	24¾	24½	24½	- ⅛
Bran Alrw wt	126	27½	25	25⅞	-2⅜
BrazilLtPw 1	404	12	11⅜	11⅞	
Breeze .50g	298	17⅜	14¾	16¼	+1½
Br Am Cons	6	7	6¾	6¾	- ¼
BrAmOil 1.10	73	39¼	37	37	+ ⅛
BrAOil fn1.10	1	35	35	35	
Brit Pet .49g	110	8 13-16	8⅜	8⅜	-7-16
Br Pet fn.49g	20	8½	8½	8½	
BrodySeat .36	29	5⅝	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
BrookPrk .20	253	23½	21⅜	22⅞	+ ⅜
BrownFA .40	16	25⅜	24¾	25⅜	- ⅜
BrownFB .40	40	23½	21¼	23½	+1
BrownF pf.40	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bruce EL	433	11⅞	9¾	11⅛	+1½
BSF Co	28	4¼	4	4⅛	- ⅛
BTU Eng .28	203	15⅛	13⅝	13⅝	-1½
Buellind .18t	69	7	6⅛	6⅞	+ ⅜
BundyCp .50h	30	23	22⅝	22⅞	+ ½
Bunk Ramo	2102	15⅝	13½	13½	
Burma Mines	342	⅜	5-16	5-16	-1-16
BurnsWmJ 1	25	43	40¼	42¾	+1⅝
Burr JP .05g	13	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
ButlersSh .72	19	14¾	14	14⅛	- ¾
Butte Gas Oil	720	6½	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Byers .30a	8	11⅛	10¼	10¼	- ⅝
C — C					
C&U Com .50	23	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Caldor Inc	133	16½	14⅞	16¼	+1¼
Calcomp	336	87½	80¼	81	- ⅜
Cameo Recrd	32	3⅝	3½	3½	
Campbl Chib	624	8	7½	8	+ ¼
CampChib fn	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
CampbM .30	154	22¼	20⅞	21½	- ⅜
Can So Pet	203	2	1⅞	1 15-16	
CdnExp G&O	731	4¼	3¾	3 15-16	-3-16
Cdn Gridoll	74	7 1-16	6¾	7 1-16	+3-16
Cdn Homestd	173	2 3-16	2 1-16	2⅛	
CdnIntP 1.60	20	35	34¼	34¼	
Cdn Javelin	531	10⅝	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
CdnMarc .05g	702	6¾	5⅞	6⅜	+ ¼
Cdn Propert	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	- ⅛
Cdn Sup Oil	950	41¼	36¾	41¼	+3⅛
Canaver Intl	216	8⅜	7⅜	7¾	- ½
Carnatn 1.70	27	106½	105¼	105½	- ½
Caro PL pf5	z170	93	92	92	-1¼
Carpenter .50	83	12	11⅜	12	+ ¼
Carrer B .01g	6	13-16	¾	¾	- ⅛
CarterJW .20	x32	7⅜	6⅜	7¼	+ ¾
Castle AM .80	29	24⅜	23⅞	24¼	- ⅛
CBK Ind .24t	720	9⅜	6⅝	9	+2
CCI Corp	896	14¼	13	13⅞	+ ⅞
CenCharg .40	23	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	- ½
CenMe pf3.50	z360	59	58	58¼	- ½
CenP&L pf 4	z275	70½	70½	70½	- ½
CentSec 2.05g	28	18⅝	17¾	18	- ⅜
C Sec pfC1.25	z100	26	26	26	
CentryEl .60b	23	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	- ⅛
Century Geo	988	24⅝	19	24⅛	+5¼
CentryIn .24b	22	8¼	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅜
Champ H .64	204	13	10¼	12⅞	+2⅝
Charter Oil	104	3 15-16	3⅝	3⅞	
Chelsealn .48	91	13¾	12⅛	13¼	+1⅛
Cherry Burr	151	39½	35¾	37	+1⅛
ChRivet 1.60a	24	36	34	34¾	-1¼
Chief C Mng	201	5½	5⅛	5¼	
Christian Oil	95	3⅜	3¼	3¼	- ⅛
Cinerama	2735	9	7⅜	8½	+1
CircFoll 1.05f	151	18¼	16⅛	17⅞	+1⅝
CityGsFla .50	20	9⅛	8⅞	9	
Clark Cable	322	10⅝	9⅞	10	- ½
Clarostat	49	11⅛	10½	11⅛	+ ⅝
Clary Corp	827	10¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
ClopayCp .26f	134	8⅞	7⅞	8½	+ ¼
Coburn .30b	528	25⅞	24⅞	25	- ¼
Cobn pfA1.20	z50	48½	48⅛	48½	-1½
Cobun pf B.01	3	26¼	26	26	- ¾
Coff Mat .30g	103	39⅝	37½	38⅜	- ⅛
Cohu El .15g	520	7⅜	5⅞	7	+1
Cole Natl .60	118	22⅞	21	22½	+ ⅞
Coleman 1.20	31	40½	39¾	40	
Colon Snd .30	63	7¼	6⅝	7	- ⅛
Comlnco 1.60	78	31⅞	29⅝	30¼	- ¾
Coml Met .60	129	21¼	18¾	20⅝	+1⅝
Comw Unit A	91	6	5⅝	6	+ ¼
Commun Dis	406	10	8⅜	9½	+1⅜
ComPSv 1.40	33	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅝
Compolnd .20	25	11⅝	10¾	10⅞	- ⅝
CompuDyne	7086	8¾	5⅜	7⅜	+1⅝
Comput Appl	191	23⅜	22⅛	22⅞	+ ¼
ComputSc .40	209	42¾	40⅜	41½	+ ⅞
ComputScl wi	154	21½	20½	21¼	+ ⅜
Condec Corp	477	24⅜	21¼	23⅞	+ ⅞
Conductron	152	50⅝	46⅝	47	-2½
Connelly Con	7	5¼	5	5⅛	
ConracCp .40	270	60⅞	54⅝	56⅝	-3⅛
Conroy Inc	11	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
ConCdnF .12g	73	3 5-16	3⅛	3 3-16	
Con Leasing	372	22⅝	19¾	20½	+ ⅝
ConLaund .44	22	8¾	8¼	8¼	- ⅜
ConNtShA .80	15	10	9⅜	10	+ ⅛
Con Oil Gas	1151	7¼	6½	7	
ConsulDe .63f	141	18⅞	16⅝	18⅜	+2⅛
Cont Comml	51	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	- ⅛
Cont Con .50b	97	18⅝	17⅜	18¼	- ⅜
Cont Mater	695	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ¼
Cook Elec .30	93	13⅝	13	13¼	+ ⅛
CookPIV 1.20	5	22	21⅝	21½	- ⅛
CooperJar .50	22	10⅛	10	10⅛	- ⅛
Coro Inc	64	18½	16	18¼	
Cosmodyne	1000	38⅞	33⅞	35⅝	-2⅜
Cott Corp .24	116	11⅜	10⅝	11¼	
Ctrywide Rlt	829	2½	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅜
Courtaulds	4	2 13-16	2⅝	2 11-16	+1-16
Creole 2.60a	283	36	35⅛	35½	- ¼
Crestmont	176	5	4½	5	+ ⅛
Crowley .40	7	12¾	12½	12¾	- ⅛
Crown Alum	187	4½	3⅝	4½	+ ⅝
CrownPet .50	9	29½	28⅝	28¾	- ⅞
Crown Drug	20	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
Crystal Oil	12	6¼	6⅛	6¼	- ¼
Cubic Corp	908	27¼	24⅝	24¾	-2½
Curtis Maths	41	13⅝	12¼	12¼	-1⅜
Cutler A .44	279	49	46	47⅝	+1⅛
Cutler B .44	67	46⅛	43¼	44⅝	+1
D — D					
Daitch CD	73	4	3⅝	3⅝	- ⅛
Daryl Indus	86	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
Data Cont	448	20½	18¼	19⅝	- ⅜
Data Process	760	99⅝	81½	91⅝	+9⅝
Day Min .30	164	17⅝	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Daylin Cp .40	166	13⅝	11⅝	13½	+1⅛
DC Tran A	15	6	5⅝	5⅝	
Defiance .10b	90	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅜
Deltona Corp	32	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ⅛
Deltown Food	5	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	- ⅛
Denn Mfg .66	381	67½	65¼	65⅝	-2⅝
DennM deb 8	200	140	127	127	-2¾
DennMfg pf1	10	50	47⅛	47⅜	-1⅛
DennyRes .16	79	47⅝	43⅝	44⅝	-1
Deseret Phar	95	43¼	38	40	+4⅛
Desilu Prod	164	14⅝	14	14½	+ ¼
Detecto S .35	224	16⅝	13⅝	16⅛	+1⅝
Dielectric	73	7⅝	7	7	- ¼
Digital Equip	106	73⅝	66½	69⅝	-1⅝
Diversey .60b	44	26⅛	23⅝	24½	+1
Divers M .36	133	46½	43⅛	44	+ ⅜
Dixilyn Corp	1014	17⅝	15⅝	16	-1⅛
DMH Corp	22	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
Dome Petrol	236	87¼	84	84¼	-1½
DomBridge 1	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	- ⅜
Dom Stl Coal	6	8	7⅝	7⅝	- ¼
Domtar 1	6	15	14⅝	14⅝	- ⅛
DorrOliv pf2	z775	70	66	66	+ ⅜
Dorsey .16e	24	18⅝	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
Driver Harr	97	20⅝	16⅛	19⅝	+3⅝
Drug Fair .30	36	7½	7⅛	7⅛	
Dunlop .10g	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-3-16
Duraloy Co	61	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ¼
Duro Pen .40	x863	13⅝	11⅝	13	+1⅞
DurTest .30b	397	12⅝	10⅝	11⅝	+ ⅜
DuvalCp 1.40	66	121½	113	117	+2
Dynalectrn	3436	14⅛	12⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
E — E					
Eagle Clo .30	82	12⅛	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅜
E Scheln .64	7	7⅛	7	7	
EastADev .40	49	11⅝	7⅝	11⅜	+3¼
EastCan .40	14	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
East Co 1.40	11	38⅝	33⅝	35⅝	+2
Eastn Frt W	168	5	4	4⅝	+ ⅜
Eastn Sta Cp	11	36⅝	34⅝	35⅛	-1¼
EazorExp .50	7	9⅛	9	9	
EckerdDg .72	9	53⅝	50½	53⅝	+1⅝
EckerdDg wi	16	27⅝	27	27½	+1
Eckmar .08p	34	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
ECL Ind 1b	35	21⅝	21	21⅛	- ⅜
Edo Corp .32	221	25⅝	24⅜	24⅝	- ⅜
Ehrench Pho	615	27	24	26⅛	+1⅜
Elco Corp	447	44½	39⅝	43¾	+3¾
Elcor Chem	169	32¼	26¾	32	+5½
El Hose 1.80a	x8	37½	36⅝	36¾	+1
El Voice .10g	114	27¾	26⅛	26¼	
Electrog 1.20	20	23⅞	23	23¼	- ½
ElAccCd .10g	134	11⅞	11⅜	11½	- ⅛
El Assist .08t	1291	15	12⅝	13⅞	
ElComm .20b	273	27¾	24¾	26⅛	+1⅜
Elect Comp	167	54	48	48½	-4¼
Elect Missile	299	3⅝	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅞
Elect Resrch	546	11⅜	9½	9⅝	+ ½
Electron .48	170	15⅝	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
El-Tronics	450	2⅞	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅜
Emenee Corp	15	3⅝	3½	3½	
EmeryInd .65	39	31⅝	31	31⅝	+ ⅞
EmpDEl pf 5	z10	84½	84½	84½	
Epko Sh .70a	18	14⅛	13¾	14	
EquityCp .16f	363	3⅝	3½	3½	- ⅛
Equity pf 2	z300	53⅞	52½	52½	- ½
EquityF 1.55f	604	38⅜	30⅝	38⅜	+6
Erie Forge	175	3⅛	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Erie For 6pf	28	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅛
Ero Indust	139	7	5⅝	6⅝	+1⅛
Esgro Inc	79	15¾	14⅝	15⅛	- ¼
Espey Mfg	52	23⅞	21⅞	22½	-1½
Esquire .50	114	50	46¾	49¼	- ⅜
Esq Rad &E	17	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	- ⅝
Essex Ch .16f	546	10	9¼	9¼	- ⅝
Ets-Hokin Cp	341	5⅜	4⅞	5⅜	+ ½
Evans Ar Ind	16	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
Executne .44t	179	21	19	20	- ¼
Exquis Form	416	5⅞	5⅛	5¾	+ ½
F — F					
Fair Nob .20b	150	11½	9½	10¾	+1⅜
FairChm .10e	18	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Falcon Sbd	282	12½	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅜
FamBar .33g	36	9¼	9	9⅛	- ⅛
FamRecd .60	4	6⅞	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Fam Art .60f	111	59	56⅜	56⅝	+ ⅜
Fanny F 1.60	5	30½	30	30	- ½
Fargo Oils	2149	5 1-16	4½	4½	-9-16
Fed Resrces	798	8	7½	7½	- ¼
Federals Inc	153	6½	6¼	6½	+ ¼
Fed Purch	35	5	4½	4¾	- ⅛
Felmont Oil	119	12½	11⅛	11¾	- ¾
Field Plastic	147	8¾	7⅛	8½	+1
Filmway .20d	190	23⅝	22⅛	22½	- ⅞
FinanGn .40b	x31	16	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
FirstNtl Real	16	1⅝	1½	1½	
FstNR pf.30k	9	7¾	7⅜	7¾	
Fst N Rl wt	21	7-16	⅜	7-16	
FirthStrl .15e	155	8⅞	8⅜	8½	- ½
FischerP .98f	470	34½	31¾	33⅝	+1⅛
FisherG 1.20e	70	48⅝	47	47	-1¾
Fishman .40b	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	- ⅛
Fla Cap .06g	88	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
FlyTiger .10h	1675	41⅝	38⅜	38¾	-2⅞
Ford Can 5	z2440	156	150	151	+14½
ForestCit .20	5	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Fresnillo .15d	262	36¼	33½	34½	
Friend Frost	56	3⅞	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Frontier 1.61f	57	48¼	46⅛	46⅝	- ⅝
FurmWolf .80	8	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜	- ⅛
G — G					
Gate Indust	6587	18	12⅝	15	+ ⅛
Garan .20g	27	12½	11¼	12	+ ⅝
Garland .60	35	11⅝	10⅞	11⅝	+ ½
Gate Ind .60b	364	19⅜	18	19¼	+1⅛
GateSport .32	34	10½	9⅞	10	- ⅝
GayldNat .40	219	14	12⅛	12⅝	
GCA Corp	149	64⅝	60⅞	61⅞	-2¼
GC Computer	485	32½	30¼	31⅞	+ ⅞
Gearhart .18b	42	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
GenAccep wt	52	10	9	9⅛	-1
GenAlloy .10g	287	8⅜	7⅝	7⅝	- ⅛
Gen Bat Cer	1146	10¾	10	10⅜	+ ¾
Gen Build	45	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	
G Cinema .44	120	16½	14¾	16⅛	+1⅛
Gen Interior	41	15⅝	15¼	15¼	- ⅛
Gen Plywood	101	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	
Gen Stores	184	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
Genisco .30b	228	15⅝	14	15⅜	+ ⅜
Genungs .50	11	9⅛	8⅞	9	
GaPw pf4.60	z275	80	79¼	80	
GF Indust	371	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜
Giant Fd .60a	11	14⅝	14	14	- ⅝
Gilbert Sys	89	10⅞	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Giant Yel .40	218	8 15-16	8½	8¾	+5-16
GL Inds .38f	21	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅜
Glen Ger .50a	43	9⅞	9¼	9¼	- ⅛
GlenDisB .40	16	16⅝	16	16⅝	+1¼
GlorayKn .70	30	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	
Gluckin .37p	78	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	- ⅛
Goldfield	8483	7⅛	5⅝	6⅞	+2
Goodway Prt	223	9	7⅝	8¾	+1⅛
Gord Jly .40b	163	21¼	19¼	21¼	+1½
Gorham 1.60	20	40¼	39½	39¾	- ¼
Grangr Assoc	195	28½	24⅝	25⅛	-2⅝
Gt Am Ind	2074	6½	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
Gray Mfg	76	17	16⅛	16⅜	- ¾
Gt Bas Pet	492	3⅛	2⅞	3	
GtLak Chem	402	7⅜	6⅜	6¾	- ⅜
GLakRec .11f	68	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
GreerHy .12d	192	15⅞	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅜
GrocStr 1.20a	z100	26	26	26	+
Grow Ch .30b	125	16	15	15½	+ ⅛
Gruen Ind	46	6⅛	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
GTI Corp	1200	11⅜	8⅞	10½	+1⅝
GuardCh .50b	13	13⅜	13¼	13¼	- ⅛
Guerdon Ind	119	7½	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Am Cp	1420	13¼	11⅛	12¼	- ⅜
Gulf Resrces	491	24⅝	22⅛	22¼	-2⅛
GlfResr pf.20	62	37⅜	34	35	
Gulf St Land	301	8⅛	7	7¾	+ ⅞
H — H					
HB Amer .25	341	11¼	10⅛	10⅝	- ⅛
Hall Lamp	76	12⅝	11⅝	11¾	- ⅞
Halls Motor 1	62	18⅝	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅜
Handlemn .90	x99	32½	28⅛	32⅛	+4⅜
Harnischfgr 2	65	32⅞	32⅛	32⅜	- ⅜
HartAlfrd .40	10	8	7⅜	7¾	- ⅛
Hartfld Zody	13	12	11⅝	11⅝	- ⅛
Harvard Ind	172	19	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
Harv Rad .12	87	14⅞	13½	14⅞	+1¼
HarvStrs .24b	29	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅛
Hastings .50	23	8¼	8	8¼	
Head Ski Co	225	15¼	14½	14¾	- ⅜
HebrNat .12g	70	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Heinicke Inst	219	8⅝	7⅝	8½	+ ⅞
Helena R 1.30	19	44⅞	44½	44½	- ⅛
Heli_r pf 5.50	z110	89	88	88	
HercGal .21f	90	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	
HigbieMf 1.20	4	22⅞	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
HiltonHtl wt	133	21⅛	19½	19⅞	- ⅛
Hitco .15e	305	24⅛	23	23⅝	+ ⅛
Hoe & Co	241	88	78⅞	86⅝	+3⅝
HoeCoA 1.50k	49	22	21⅞	21⅞	-
HoernerW .82	x187	18½	16½	18⅛	+ ⅜
Hofm Indust	284	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Hollinger 1	16	28⅛	26⅝	28½	+1⅛
Holly Corp	188	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Holophn 1.80a	34	35⅛	32⅞	35⅝	⅜
HolyokeS .30	4	14½	14	14½	+ ⅜
HomOilA .36a	84	20¼	18¼	19¼	+ ⅜
HomA fn.36a	3	20	20	20	
HomOilB .36a	12	21⅛	20	21¼	+1
Hormel 1.60a	z2040	42½	41½	41½	-1
Horn Hardart	45	20	18	18⅝	+ ⅛
HornAH pf 5	z160	71½	69⅝	69⅝	-1⅝
Hoskins .80a	22	17⅝	16⅜	16⅜	-1⅛
House Fabric	160	12⅝	10⅝	12⅛	+1⅝
Howellin .16b	128	17⅛	16	17⅛	+ ⅜
HubbellA 1.30	x46	41⅛	36⅛	36⅝	-1⅛
HubbellB 1.30	x22	36⅝	35	35	-2
HudsMan A	8	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅛
Huffman .76	40	18	17⅛	17	- ⅝
Hugh Hat .40	57	11½	10½	10⅝	- ⅜
HuntCh A .40	59	59¼	56	55	-3½
HuskyOil .15g	207	17	15¾	16	- ⅜
Huyck Cp .48	142	42⅝	39½	42¼	+ ½
Hycon Mfg	180	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Hydromatic	317	16¼	12⅝	14¼	+1½
Hydrometal	605	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	- ⅜
Hygrad Food	50	28⅝	22⅝	23¼	-2⅛
I — I					
IMC Magnet	741	12⅝	10½	12⅝	+1⅜
ImpChm .17g	9	5½	5 3-16	5½	+3-16
Imper Oil 2a	45	59	56⅝	58⅝	+1⅝
Indian Hd wt	42	4⅝	13⅝	14	- ⅜
IndplsPL pf4	z110	72½	72¼	72¼	- ¼
Ind El Hard	154	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Indust Plywd	152	6	5⅝	6	+ ¼
Inflight Pic	94	19	17½	17⅛	- ⅜
Inland Credit	3	4	3⅝	4	
Inland Home	18	5½	5¼	5¼	- ¼
Intercon Ind	256	15	13⅝	14⅝	+1⅝
IntHold 1.42g	29	15⅝	15	15½	+ ⅜
IntIndust .52f	337	32⅝	27¼	32⅝	+5
Int Str ach	150	6⅝	6⅛	6½	+
Interphoto .40	183	30	28⅛	29¾	- ¼
Intex Oil	8	8½	8⅛	8⅛	- ⅜
InvDiv A 1.80	679	32¼	30⅝	31⅛	+ ⅜
InvDiv B .45	182	8⅛	7⅝	8	+ ¼
InvFund .60b	12	10	9½	9½	- ½
Inv Roy .14a	4	4⅝	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
IaPSv pf 3.90	z20	69	69	69	-1
Ipco Hosp .40	x39	30⅛	29½	29⅝	
IrvingAir .10r	136	14⅝	13⅝	14⅜	+
Iteram Corp	599	7⅛	5⅝	7⅛	+1⅜
J — J					
Jacksn M .24	205	11	9⅛	10⅝	+1⅜
JE Plastics	477	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
Jeann Glass	30	9⅝	8⅝	8⅞	- ½
JeffLkPet .40	11	34½	34	34½	+ ¼
Jeff LP wt	13	26⅜	25¾	26⅜	+ ⅜
JervisCp .80f	49	24¾	23½	23¾	- ⅜
Jetronic Ind	601	4⅜	3⅜	4⅜	+ ¾
Johns Bargn	7	5	4⅝	4⅝	- ¼
Jupiter Cp	142	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅜
Kaiser Ind	1519	14⅝	13⅞	13⅞	- ¼
K — K					
Kaltman	694	4¾	4⅛	4⅝	+ ½
Kaltman rt	8159	3-32	1-32	3-32	+1-16
Kane Miller	199	6⅝	4⅞	6⅛	+1¼
Kaneb PL .60	20	17	16½	16⅞	- ⅛
KanGE pf4.50	z160	80	79	80	- ⅞
Katz Drg .75	623	33	37⅞	32⅝	+4¾
Kaufman Brd	61	21	19⅞	20⅞	+ ⅞
Kavanau .60	9	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
Kawecki .70t	610	55	51¼	52½	+3⅝
Kay Jwly .50	44	8	7	8	+1
Keltec Indust	135	7⅞	7	7½	+ ½
Ketchum .30b	309	15¾	11⅞	15⅜	+3⅛
Kewanee .45g	28	24¾	23½	23⅝	-1
Kewan_e pf 2	7	40⅛	39¾	40	- ¼
Kilembe .10p	108	7⅝	6½	7¼	+ ½
Kin Ark Oil	440	4¾	4⅛	4¼	- ⅜
Kingsford .60	22	11⅝	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅜
Kings Pd .20	393	10⅜	8¾	10⅜	+1¾
Kirby Pet .40	84	44	38½	42⅜	+3⅞
Kissell A .10g	5	4⅞	4¾	4¾	- ⅛
Kleer Vu .65f	487	45⅞	36⅜	37⅜	- ⅛
Klein Dept St	57	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅝
Kleinert	32	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅛
Knott Hot 1	x3	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+
Kropp Forge	438	11	9½	10¾	+1⅝
Kysor Ind .40	121	24⅝	23	23	-1⅝
L — L					
Lafay Radio	565	20¼	18½	19⅞	+1¼
LAiglon App	75	12⅛	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
Lake Shore	69	2⅜	2¼	2½	+ ¼
La Maur .50	84	24	22⅛	23¼	- ½
LamSess 1.60	188	45¾	39	44½	+5
Lau Blow .50	89	11½	10⅞	11	
Leasco Data	552	83⅝	74	80¼	+5¾
Lee Filter	125	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	- ½
Lee Mot A	21	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ½
L_e Natl Cp	17	13⅜	12⅞	13	- ⅛
LeeceNev .40	86	23⅞	21⅞	23½	+
LehPres .60b	19	22½	21½	22½	+ ⅜
Lenox Inc 1	42	25¾	24½	24½	+ ⅛
LernerStr .40	1038	11⅝	10⅜	11⅜	+ ¾
LeslieFA .40b	86	13½	12⅝	13½	+ ½
LevinCom .40	582	53¼	46⅛	53¼	+2¾
Levitt&S .50	78	26⅞	26	26⅞	+ ¾
LibtyFab .71f	31	9⅛	9	9	
Lilli Ann .48f	x19	10	9¼	9½	- ⅛
Lily Lynn A	548	5½	2¾	4	+1¼
Lithium Am	113	19	18	18½	+ ⅛
Lithonia .24	70	10⅞	9⅞	10⅞	+ ⅞
LockeMfg Co	10	8⅞	8⅜	8¾	+ ¼
Lockwd KB	47	19⅞	17⅜	19⅜	+ ⅞
LodgeSh .05g	585	3¾	3¼	3⅜	- ⅛
Loehman .60	26	23½	23	23½	+ ⅜
Long Witt .50	51	37½	35¾	35¾	-1¼
Lou Lesser	25	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
Louis Sherry	26	4¼	4	4⅛	- ⅛
LaGasSvc .90	6	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ¼
La Land 1.60	156	67½	65½	66	-1⅜
LTV Aero .80	565	43	40⅜	41½	+1⅜
LTV Elec .50	2614	35⅞	30¾	34¾	+3¼
LTVLing .05h	1307	25	17⅝	23⅛	
Lundy El_c	423	47¼	40¼	40¼	-5
Lynch Corp	438	12⅝	11	12	+ ⅞
Macke Co .30	102	15⅝	15	15	- ¼
M — M					
Macoid .20	297	7¾	6⅝	6¾	- ⅞
Magell Pet	408	3	2⅞	2⅞	- ⅛
Magic Markr	19	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Magna Oil	33	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	
MePbSv 1.08	9	17	17⅛	17⅛	
Mallory Ran	36	2¾	2½	2¾	
Mammot .50b	19	14¾	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
MangelS .40b	80	14⅞	13½	14	- ⅛
Mangood 1.40	z700	48	46¾	48	+ ¾
MansfTR .40	132	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝	+ ⅞
Marlene .50	72	24⅝	23½	23⅝	- ⅝
Marley .60b	x55	65¾	62¼	63	-1¼
Martin M wt	344	30½	27⅛	27½	+ ½
MaryCarPt A	1407	13½	11⅞	11⅞	-1¾
MaryCarPt B	115	14⅝	13¼	13⅝	-1⅝
Masco Cp .36	185	30	29½	29⅞	- ⅛
MasldSon .40	68	9⅞	9	9¾	+ ⅜
MaulBros .20	119	26½	24⅝	25¾	+1
Maulein .30d	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ¼
MaxsonEl .20	594	38	34⅞	35¾	+1½
McCrory wt	125	6½	5⅝	6⅝	+1
McCror wt n	1175	6½	5¼	6⅜	+1
McCulOil .43t	1028	14⅝	13½	14⅝	+ ⅞
MeadJohn .48	651	36	33½	34	-1⅜
Medco A	83	10⅜	9½	10⅜	+ ⅞
MEM Co .54g	39	16⅝	15¾	15⅞	- ⅛
Menasco Mf	1471	21⅞	18⅞	20¾	+1⅛
Mer Refr 1.10	z200	27	27	27	+ ½
Merrill Isl	216	1	⅞	15-16	+1-16
Mich Ch .40	5	26	25⅜	25¾	- ⅜
MichSug .10g	147	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ½
Mich Sg pf.24	12	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	
Microdot Inc	393	45⅞	42⅝	45⅛	+
Microwave	802	37½	34¼	36⅛	+2¾
MidWAbr .90	30	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Midwinv .60a	z50	20	20	20	+3¼
Midwest Fin	106	3¼	3	3	- ⅛
Milgo Elect	118	13	11⅞	12⅜	
Mill Fact .60	18	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
MillWohl .20e	429	18¾	17½	18⅜	+2⅜
Mill W pf2.25					
MillOnyx .33f	z1175	44⅞	41½	44⅞	+5¼
Milo Elec .20	1759	14⅛	10	13⅛	+3½
Mirro Al 1.80	8	31	30½	31	+ ¾
MoKanTex ct	180	17	15¾	16⅝	+ ⅜
MohwkA .36f	342	17⅞	17	17¾	+
Molyod Can	284	1	⅞	1	+1-16
Molybden	336	53¾	51½	51½	-1⅝
Molybd pf2.50	8	64⅜	64	64⅜	+ ¼
Monog Ind	463	116	105	112½	+3¼
Mon P pf4.40	z40	77½	77½	77½	- ½
MonP pfC4.50	z10	78	78	78	-1
Moog Inc .20	31	17⅝	17¼	17⅛	
Mors El Pd	37	5¼	5	5	- ⅛
MtgGuart .50	172	44⅜	41	44⅛	+3⅛
Motts Sup .18	20	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Mt Vern 1.50	16	30¼	29⅝	29¾	- ¼
MovieStar .32	312	15	12½	15	+2⅛
Movielb 1.07f	34	20¼	18¾	19	- ½
MPI Ind .40	78	15¼	13⅞	14⅛	-1⅜
MPO VideoA	58	10	9⅜	10	+ ⅜
Murr Oh 1.40	6	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
MuterCo .10g	124	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ⅝
N — N					
Napcolnd .28f	241	6⅜	5½	6⅜	+ ⅜
Narda Micro	101	12	11	11	-1⅛
Nat Alfalfa	25	13½	13	13¼	- ¼
NatBelt Hess	136	4⅛	4¼	4⅝	
N BowlOMat	100	2⅝	1⅞	2⅝	+ ½
N Casket .25d	z180	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
National Co	170	14½	11⅝	12⅝	+1
N ElWeld .80	19	17	15⅝	16½	+ ⅜
NE Rent .20g	x580	26⅝	18¼	25⅝	+7⅛
Nat Gen wt	722	6	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅜
Natl Petrol	1260	3 3-16	2⅝	3 3-16	+ ¼
Nat Presto 1	61	25	22⅝	25¼	+2⅛
N Realty 1.00	26	9	8⅝	8⅝	
Nat Video .40	560	30	25⅝	27⅝	-1⅝
NatWkCl .30	172	11½	10⅝	11½	+ ⅛
Needham Pk	262	9⅝	8	9	+ ⅜
NellyDon .50	8	6	6	6	
NestleLe .30	313	9⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅜
N warkEl .36	737	14½	11⅝	13	+1⅝
NHampB .40	115	52½	49⅛	49⅝	-2⅛
N Hav Bd .30	19	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅜
Newidria Mn	430	3⅝	2½	3⅝	+ ⅛
New Mex&Ar	15	19¼	18½	18⅝	
NewPark Mn	605	6½	5⅝	6	+ ½
N Proce 3.50g	z350	62	60½	60½	-1
Norf So Ry	42	46⅝	44½	44½	-4⅝
Nor Am Roy	15	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	- ⅛
Nor Cdn Oils	823	4⅛	3 13-16	4⅛	+ ⅛
Noeast Airlin	119	27½	26¼	26⅛	-1
NInPS pf4.25	z250	74½	74	74¼	+ ⅛
Nova Ind .80	100	24⅛	22⅝	22⅝	- ½
NRM Cp .60	112	27	24⅝	27	+2¼
Nuclear Am	6699	3⅝	2⅝	3½	+ ⅜
Nytronic .53t	840	31½	26⅝	31¼	+4¼
O — O					
Ohio Brass 2	41	66½	63⅞	63⅞	-2⅝
Oh Pw pf4.56	z90	79¾	78⅝	78⅝	+ ⅜
OKC Cp .53f	91	21⅛	20	20⅝	- ⅛
Okonite 1	307	37	32	34⅞	+1⅞
Old Town	92	28⅝	25⅞	26⅛	-2⅛
Old Town pf	38	6⅝	6½	6½	- ⅛
Ookiep 4.87g	z650	132	129¼	132	
Orginala .30a	343	15⅝	11½	15¼	+3½
OSullivn .20g	x156	26⅝	22⅝	24	+3½
OverhdDr .60	24	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	- ⅛
OverSec 2.04e	2	20	19¾	19¾	
OxfordEl .10f	120	6⅝	6⅛	6½	+ ¼
OxfordFn .20t	26	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ½
OzarkAirL wi	369	11⅝	10⅛	10⅞	+ ⅜
Ozark Air L	511	22⅝	20	21⅝	+1⅝
P — P					
P&F Ind A	286	12⅛	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Pac Air Line	620	16⅞	14⅜	14½	- ½
Pac Airmotiv	66	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	- ⅛
Pac Clay .60	33	15⅝	15½	15½	
Pac Coast	153	31¼	29	29⅞	- ⅝
P Cst 5pf1.25	z125	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ ½
Pac Cst Prop	102	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ ⅛
PGE 6pf 1.50	60	27	26½	27	+ ⅜
PGE pf 1.37	12	24¾	24⅛	24⅜	
PGE 5pf 1.25	9	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅜
PG rdpf 1.25	27	21⅜	21	21⅛	
PG rdpfA1.25	8	22⅛	21½	21½	- ¼
PG 4.80pf1.20	6	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	- ⅜
PG 4.50pf1.12	3	19½	19⅛	19⅛	- ⅝
PacLtg pf4.75	z300	83	82	82	- ¼
PacLtg pf4.50	z420	78¼	77½	77½	- ½
PacLtg pf4.36	z240	73½	[illegible]	73½	-1
Pac N Air .50	108	25⅞	25⅛	25¼	
PacNwT 1 1	159	19⅝	18¾	19	
Pac Pet wt	188	4⅝	4	4	- ¼
PacP&L pf 5	z50	86½	86½	86½	
Packers .25	10	8⅝	8¼	8¼	- ¼
PallCp A .32	168	30	28½	29	- ¾
Pancoast Pet	408	1⅝	1⅜	1½	
Pantsote .29f	10	7	6½	6½	- ¼
PapertKL .40	95	8	7⅛	8	+ ¾
Park Ch .30a	20	15⅛	13⅞	15	+1⅜
Park Elec A	437	7⅜	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼
ParvDoh .40b	28	12⅞	12⅜	12¾	- ⅛
ParvD pf2.50	z25	51½	51½	51½	+
PatParP .60b	18	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅞
Pato Con .10g	80	4⅛	4⅛	4¼	- ¼
Peel Elder	98	10⅛	9½	9¾	+ ⅜
PennEng .30g	174	23⅞	20¾	23½	+1⅛
PennTra .50a	4	14¾	14⅝	14¾	
Penrose Ind	54	3½	2⅞	3⅜	+ ½
Pentron El	415	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ¼
Pep Boys .72	18	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+ ⅜
PepBtLl .50	3	10⅝	10½	10½	- ⅛
Peru Oils M	438	3 9-16	3 5-16	3⅜	-1-16
PhilLgD .32d	310	11⅞	10¼	11⅞	+1¼
PhilLD pf.30g	74	9	8¼	9	+ ⅝
Philips Elect	207	39	36½	36½	-1¼
PhilipsInd .32	263	15½	13⅛	15⅛	+2¼
PhillipScr .20	485	17⅞	13¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
PhoenixS .77f	73	20	18⅝	19¾	
Piasecki Airc	135	10⅜	8⅜	10⅜	+1⅜
Pierce G .50	71	18½	15¼	17½	+1¾
Pike Corp 20	x563	30⅜	28⅝	30⅜	+ ⅞
Pike Corp pf1	x5	91½	86½	89¼	-1½
Pilot Radio	469	5⅜	3⅛	4⅞	+1¾
PinnrAer .10d	x188	17½	15⅛	16¾	+1
Pioneer Plas	89	11¼	9	11⅛	+2⅛
Pit LakeE 6a	z50	117½	117½	117½	+ ¼
PittsRwys .60	119	41⅞	39⅛	39⅛	-1⅛
Plan Resrch	159	38⅝	35½	36⅝	+ ⅛
Plant Ind	56	3¾	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅛
PlumeAt .40b	52	25¾	24¾	24¾	-1
PlyRub A .50	14	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ⅜
PlyRub B .50	4	11⅞	11⅜	11¾	
PneuScale .56	9	17½	16⅜	16⅜	-1¼
Pneu Dyn .36	554	23⅝	21⅜	21⅞	- ⅜
Polarad El	312	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	- ⅜
Poloron 1.60f	99	29¾	27½	28¼	-1½
Polychm .05d	82	13½	12¾	13⅜	+ ¼
PolymerA .36	113	20¾	16⅝	20¾	+4⅛
PortEITl .30	131	14⅝	13½	13⅞	- ⅛
Potter Inst	1022	32¼	28¼	32¼	+4
Puw Can .44	11	11⅜	11	11	- ⅛
Prairie Oil	20	3 9-16	3½	3½	
Pratt L 1.60a	22	40⅜	37½	39⅝	+3⅛
PrentHall 1b	221	90½	84¾	84¾	-4¾
PresRIB .70b	34	9⅞	9⅛	9¼	- ½
Preston .14g	117	22	20¼	20¾	+ ⅜
PrintgCp .50	216	18⅜	17½	17½	- ¼
ProlerStl .50g	50	20	18⅝	18⅝	-1⅝
ProdRsch .28	200	21⅞	20	20½	- ⅜
ProvGas .64b	9	11¾	11½	11½	- ¼
PSColo pf4.25	z75	77	76	76	+ ¼
PuritFash .40	123	9¾	8¾	8¾	-1⅛
Pyle Natl .80	102	29⅝	28	28⅝	- ⅝
Q — Q					
QualImp .70a	19	22	21	22	+1
Quebec Lith	118	1 15-16	1 11-16	1 15-16	+1-16
R — R					
Radiaton .38f	38	41¾	40	41	+ ⅜
Ramer Ind	107	3⅝	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛
Rapid Amer	839	13⅝	11⅝	13	+2
Rap Am pf.75	111	14⅝	13½	14⅝	+1⅛
Rath Pack	114	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	- ½
RealInv 1.20a	28	19⅞	19½	19¾	+ ¼
RealtyE .25a	38	13⅛	12⅝	13	
Realty E wt	34	7	6½	6½	- ½
RedaPum .80	2	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	
REDM Corp	1012	5¾	4⅝	5⅝	+1
Redman Ind	269	9⅛	6¾	8½	+1¾
Redwing .52	17	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	- ⅛
Reeves Brd	601	8¾	7¼	8	+ ⅛
Reeves Ind	5485	5¼	3¾	4⅞	+1
Reliantn 1.60	108	35⅛	33½	34⅞	+1⅛
Remco Ind	278	7⅜	5⅞	6⅞	+ ¾
Rem Ar .30g	166	17⅞	16⅝	17⅞	+1⅛
Rep Foil .10p	43	02½	19	20⅜	+1½
Resistflx .50b	214	23⅞	21	23⅝	+2⅛
Rest Wal .16	421	12¾	10½	12	+ ⅞
Ret Cent .22f	272	9	7	8⅜	+1⅜
RevcoDS .30b	131	22⅞	22⅛	22⅛	- ¼
RF Commun	15	35	33	33	-1⅜
RIC Group	184	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
RicoArg Mng	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
RioAlgom .40	36	35½	34¼	34½	
RioG VG .28	55	7⅜	7	7⅛	- ⅛
Ritt FinB .34	24	5	4⅞	4⅞	- ⅛
RivianaF .60	43	18¾	17¾	18⅜	+ ⅜
Robintech	105	9⅛	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Roblin Stl A	93	6½	6⅛	6¼	
RochG pfF 4	z330	71	70⅛	70½	- ½
Rockower .20	49	6¾	5¾	6¾	+ ⅝
RodneyM .77t	472	47¾	42	42¾	-2¾
Rogers 1.44t	61	32¼	30	32	+1⅞
RollinsInc .30	x142	39	36⅛	37	-1⅜
Rolls Royce	5	8½	8⅛	8⅛	- ½
RooseRac .80	24	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ¼
Rosenau .50	10	7⅝	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Ross Prod	190	6	5⅛	5⅞	+ ¾
Rowland Pd	54	13⅞	12⅞	13	- ⅝
Roxbury Cpt	12	7⅞	7½	7¾	
Royal Amer	199	1½	1⅜	1⅜	- ⅛
RoyBusn .15e	28	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	
Royal Indust	310	26¾	23⅞	26⅝	+1¾
Roy School	167	6¾	5	6¾	+1½
Rudy Mf .40b	53	33	31⅛	32¾	+1¼
Rusco Indust	1626	5½	4½	5½	+ ⅞
Russeks Inc	66	2⅝	2⅛	2¼	- ¼
Ryan C Pet	517	9¼	7⅜	8⅝	+1¼
RyerHay .05p	102	10	9½	9¾	
S — S					
StJohnTrk .90	22	14⅞	14⅝	14¾	- ¼
St Law Cp 1	8	20	20	20	
Salem Bros	590	8⅞	7¾	8⅜	+ ¾
SanCarlo .25g	6	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
S DiegoG pfl	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅜
S DieG pf.90	20	17¼	17	17¼	+1⅛
S DieG pf.88	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ½
Savoy Indust	86	18⅝	17⅛	18⅝	+ ⅜
Saxon P .39f	279	31½	29½	30⅝	+ ⅜
SaxPap pf.60	5	62½	60¼	62½	+4½
Sayre Fisher	373	7⅜	5¼	6⅞	+1
Scope Indu t	78	11	10	10⅛	- ½
ScreenGm .60	45	26½	25¼	26	- ¼
Scurry Rain	4311	39½	30	39½	+11⅛
bdAlMil .30	17	5	4⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
bdPlywd .10	12	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Sealectro Cp	535	22	19⅝	19⅝	- ⅝
Season All	20	3¼	2⅞	3¼	+ ⅜
Seeman Bros	678	7½	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
SelasCorp .20	60	13⅝	12⅝	12⅞	- ⅜
Selig Latz 1a	12	19	18½	18½	- ⅜
SelRexCp .50	137	26¾	25	25½	-1⅜
Servo Corp	80	11⅝	11	11⅛	- ⅜
SetonLeat .72	z450	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	
Seven Arts	1256	36	32⅞	36	+2½
Shaer Sh .64	18	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Shahmoon In	23	7⅜	7	7	- ⅜
Shattck Denn	287	8	6¾	7⅜	+ ⅞
Siboney Corp	808	15-16	¾	13-16	+1-16
Sigmainst .50	185	30¼	27⅞	27⅞	- ⅛
Signal OilA 1	3359	39	36⅛	38⅜	+2¼
SigOil pf 2.40	191	77½	72	76⅜	+4⅜
Silicon Tran	438	26⅝	23¼	25⅞	- ⅜
Silvray Lt	412	4¼	3¼	3½	+ ¼
Simm Prec	682	39¾	36½	37	-2⅛
SimplxW 1.20	307	35⅞	31¾	34	+3⅛
Simpsons .60	5	26¼	26	26¼	+ ½
	z2970	38⅞	36¼	36⅝	+ ⅞
Singer Ltd	30	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	- ¼
SkylineCp .60	123	24	22½	23¾	+1½
Slick Corp .32	369	17¼	15	16¾	+1½
Solitron D .28	319	254¾	235	245	+7
Sonotone .20	514	10⅛	8⅛	9½	+1⅜
Soss Mfg .50b	57	18¾	18⅛	18½	
Sou Cst 13.12f	7	16	15⅝	15¾	- ¼
SC orgpf 1.25	z50	34	34	34	+ ½
SC 4.78pf 1.19	7	20¾	20½	20½	- ⅛
SC 4.32pf 1.08	25	18½	18¼	18¼	- ⅛
SC 4.24pf 1.06	5	19	19	19	+ ⅛
SC 4.08pf 1.02	6	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	- ⅛
Sou Gulf Util	171	19⅝	17⅝	18⅞	- ⅛
Sou Real&Ut	14	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Sou Roy 1.04	x12	43¼	42	43	+ ⅝
Spector In .50	27	11½	11¼	11¼	- ⅜
Speed OP .33f	34	12½	11⅝	12¼	
Spencer Shoe	23	6⅞	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Sperry R wt	2298	12¼	11¼	11⅞	+ ⅜
Std Allian 1	56	39¾	37½	37½	-2⅛
St All pfA5.25	z25	127⅛	127⅛	127⅛	-1⅞
Std Dred .30g	78	11	10⅜	10⅜	- ⅜
StDred pf1.60	z50	22½	22½	22½	- ⅛
Std Intl .24b	132	22	19¾	19⅞	-2⅛
StdMetals .20	335	7¾	6½	7½	+ ¾
StdMot A .75	6	9⅞	9¾	9¾	- ⅛
Std Prod 1.20	3	23¼	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
StdShares .60	65	21¼	20½	20⅞	+ ¼
Std Thomson	140	9	8¼	8¾	+ ½
StanlyAv .79t	116	21	18¼	20⅞	+1½
Stanrock Ur	2932	4½	3 15-16	4⅛	+1-16
StapMch .40g	27	22⅝	21⅝	21⅝	- ⅝
Star Smkt .60	24	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ¼
Statham Inst	70	41⅝	40	40¼	-1⅜
SteinHall .25b	51	13⅜	12¾	13⅛	
Stelma .43f	1171	24¾	17⅞	24¼	+5⅝
Stepan Chem	147	23⅝	20⅛	22¼	+2⅜
Stephan Co	19	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛
Sterl Precis	4436	4½	3⅝	3⅞	+ ½
Stern Met .50	161	25⅞	24⅜	24¾	-1¼
Sterncolnd A	42	27⅛	24¼	24¼	-3
Stop Shop .80	254	17⅞	16¾	17⅛	
Struth W .78f	1075	17½	15⅛	17¼	+2⅛
Stylon Corp	209	7⅜	5¾	7¼	+1½
Sunair Electr	61	5½	5⅛	5¼	- ⅜
SunsetH .60b	78	23¼	20¾	22½	- ¼
Supercrt .02e	85	⅞	¾	⅞	
Sup M Dis .30	x19	7⅜	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
SupmtGen .28	157	19½	18⅜	18½	- ⅜
Superscope	529	28½	25⅝	28¼	+2¾
Supronics Cp	216	6½	5⅜	6⅛	- ⅜
S Thomas .60	54	12½	11⅜	11⅞	- ⅜
Swanee Pap	18	6⅞	6½	6½	- ⅜
Syntex Cp .40	805	88⅝	85	85	-3
Systron Donn	464	35¼	30⅛	34¼	+3
T — T					
TalleyInd .47t	358	45	41⅛	44½	+2⅜
Tasty Bak .84	6	19¾	19½	19½	+ ¼
Tech Measur	154	5⅛	4⅝	5	
Technic Oper	152	40½	38½	39¼	+1¾
Technic Tape	1217	7⅜	6¼	6⅞	+ ⅜
Technicol .40	788	26¼	24⅛	25⅜	- ½
Technitrol	396	23¼	20⅞	22⅛	+1⅜
Tel A Sign	150	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ¼
Teleflex .40	73	28½	26⅞	26⅞	-1⅜
Telepromt	350	35	29⅜	33¾	+2¼
TelevMfrs .10	100	6⅛	5½	5⅞	
Tenney Eng	44	5½	4⅞	5½	+ ¼
Tensor Cp	1369	9⅝	7¾	8¾	+1¼
TermHud .39f	102	8	7½	7⅝	- ⅛
TexPL pf4.56	z25	80¾	80¾	80¾	
Texstar	115	8⅞	8⅜	8½	- ¼
Textrn Inc wt	33	57⅜	54	57⅜	+2⅜
Thomp Star	248	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
ThoroMk .40g	28	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Thrifti A 1.40	32	22⅞	22¼	22⅜	- ⅜
Todd Shp 1.80	141	39¾	35⅝	39⅛	+2⅝
Tonka Cp .60	98	36¼	34¾	35⅞	+1
ToolRsch .77t	392	41¼	38⅛	40⅜	+ ⅞
Tran Beacon	466	4⅛	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅜
TrnsCarib .40	214	13	12⅛	12¾	+ ⅛
Trns Tel .30g	106	29¾	28⅝	28¾	- ⅛
TransLux .60	31	25⅜	23	24⅛	+1¼
Transair .10	98	4¼	3⅜	4	+ ⅛
Transcon Inv	2548	6½	4½	6¼	+1½
Trans Inv pf	59	12⅝	10	12½	+2⅜
Transogrm	85	18	16⅞	17¼	- ⅜
TWA wt	675	50½	45¾	45⅞	-4⅞
Tri Cont wt	8	45¼	43⅞	43¾	-1⅞
TrianPac .05r	22	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ¼
Tropic Gas 1	58	18	17⅛	17½	- ½
True Temp 1	21	36	35½	35⅝	- ⅛
Tubos A .48	16	4⅝	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
Tubos B .48	12	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
21 Brands .30	307	10⅞	9⅜	10⅞	+1⅛
U — U					
Unexcel 1.02f	422	68¼	62	66¼	+4⅛
Union Corp	83	11⅞	11¼	11⅝	- ⅜
UGasCan .32	9	13	11¾	13	+1¼
Un Stk Orn 1	10	17	16½	17	+ ¼
UnitAirP .25g	363	25	23⅝	24	- ⅜
Unit Asb .07g	175	3	2⅞	2 15-16	
Unit BdC .20b	12	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	
Unit Can OG	350	3¼	3	3⅛	-1-16
Unit Fds .24f	61	6⅛	5⅛	5⅝	- ⅝
Unit Imp Inv	128	5⅝	5¼	5½	
UnitIndCp wt	152	3¾	3	3¾	+ ⅜
UnPiece Dye	47	5⅞	5⅜	5¾	- ⅛
US Cerm .07g	151	7⅝	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅜
US Filter	37	7⅜	6¾	6¾	- ½
US Leas .20	766	9¼	8½	8⅝	- ⅜
US Nat Gas	51	9¼	8½	8⅝	- ⅛
US Polymer	102	17⅞	17	17	-1
USRadm .50a	129	61⅞	57⅜	58¼	-3¼
USRedct .60g	x104	16⅞	15⅛	15¼	- ⅞
US Rub Rec	21	6	5	6	+1
Univ Aut Ind	729	5⅝	4¾	5⅜	+ ⅜
UnivCigr .07t	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	- ⅛
U Contain .30	25	5⅜	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
UnControl .20	722	9⅜	8¼	8⅞	- ½
Univ Mar .60	24	15¾	15	15⅛	- ⅞
UrisBldg wt	14	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	- ⅛
Utah IdS .60a	21	14⅞	14½	14⅝	- ⅛
V — V					
ValleyMt .66f	536	40⅞	37⅛	40½	+2⅜
Valspar .30g	31	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ¼
ValveCp .30b	171	38½	36½	37⅞	+1
Varo Inc	254	39¼	36¾	38⅞	+ ⅞
Vernitron .39f	416	30	27½	27⅞	-1⅛
Victoreen .29f	482	13¾	12¾	13½	- ¼
Viewlex	359	16⅝	15⅝	16½	+ ½
Vikoa Inc .66f	54	11¾	11⅛	11¼	- ¼
ValronCC .50	134	16¼	15	15½	+ ¼
Vita Food .60	29	12⅞	12	12⅛	- ⅜
Vocaline Am	276	12¾	10	10½	
Vogt Mfg 1	6	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅜
Vol Merch .20	55	10¼	9⅝	9¾	- ⅛
VTR Inc	20	3	2¾	2¾	- ⅛
W — W					
Wabash .20	384	26	23¾	24⅝	-1⅜
Waitt Bond	27	1⅛	1	1	
Walthm Prec	210	11½	10⅜	10¾	- ½
Weiman Co	59	6¾	4⅜	6	- ⅜
Wentworth	2	3½	3½	3½	
West Ch .90	19	22¾	21⅝	21⅝	- ¾
Westates Pet	203	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Westby Fash	1268	5⅞	4¼	5½	+1¼
WnNuclr .20	292	25⅝	24	25⅝	+ ⅝
WnStkln .01g	32	½	7-16	7-16	-1-16
Wheelab .60a	58	31½	28¾	29⅜	-1⅝
Whippany .60	30	10⅛	10	10	- ⅛
White Crs .68	100	46½	44½	48½	+4
WhitCross wt	5	24⅛	24	24	
White Eagle	72	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
Whiting 1.40b	50	28⅝	27	28⅛	+ ¾
Wichita R Oil	33	1⅞	1¾	1¾	- ⅛
WiebStrs .10d	186	19⅝	18⅛	19⅝	+1½
Wmhouse .68t	139	25⅛	21¾	24	+ ⅞
Williams Bro	616	50⅞	47⅛	50	+2¼
Wilshire Oil	487	6	5⅜	5⅝	- ⅜
Wilson Bros	174	14⅞	12⅝	13	-2¼
Winkelmn .40	5	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅜
WisPL pf4.50	z220	79⅜	78	78	-1⅜
WolveAl .40b	36	14	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
WoodNew .60	146	22½	19¾	21½	+1¼
Woodall 1	10	19	18⅜	19	+1
WoodsCp .64b	25	17½	17⅛	17⅛	- ⅛
Work Wr .50	142	23½	22¾	23¼	+ ⅜
WrldColor .60	129	22⅜	19⅛	21⅞	+2¾
Wright Harg	111	1⅛	1	1 1-16	
Wyle Labs	529	22	18½	21⅞	+3¼
Wyomissg .60	16	12⅛	11⅞	12	- ⅜
X — X					
Xtra Inc	203	95½	91¼	92½	- ¾
Y — Y					
YonkRac .15e	57	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Z — Z					
Zale Corp .80	101	34¾	30	33½	+3
Zapata OffSh	314	71	66	68⅝	-1⅞
Zero Mfg .10	344	17⅞	15⅞	16⅝	+ ⅜
Zion Foods	7	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜	+ ⅛
BONDS					
Alsco 5s 74	2	89	89	89	+2
Aeronc 5¾s82	118	134	122½	128	+5





The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined for the first time in three weeks when it closed Friday at 326.2 from 327.8 a week earlier. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 877.37, down from 885 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Bond	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alaska 6½s86	124	144½	129	143	+8
AllgAir 87ww	171	94	91	92	-1
AReal 6½s72	64	180	168	172	-3
AppEl 3¼s70	63	91¾	90¼	90¼	-1⅛
App Dev 6s75	74	125	110	113	+5
Assd OG 6s75	50	55	51¼	55	+4⅛
Assd OG 6s77	93	60	56	58⅛	+3⅛
Astrex cv5s76	141	130	116	125	+9
Bald Mt 7s72	5	96	96	96	+ ¾
BaldM 5s80	217	144	130	138	+6
Bloom 6½s77	2	60	60	60	
BosEd 2¾s70	1	90	90	90	- ½
Coburn 6s79	14	81¾	80¼	80¼	
Cobrn 5½s78	1	172	172	172	+12
Con OilG 6s80	261	108	100	107½	+7½
ConTel 5¼s86	40	134	128	128	-7
Crestmt 6s80	71	98½	89	97½	+6½
DataP 5¾s87	929	241	211	240	+26¼
DL NJ 4s93A	5	48	48	48	- ½
Div Met 5s87	188	93	89½	90	
Ehren 4¾s87	252	120	111½	119½	+7¾
FischPtr 6s86	82	185	170	176½	+2½
GCComp 6s86	969	138	128¼	135	+ ⅛
GlfLd 6½s77	333	121½	112½	118	-4
Harlfd 5s81	28	110½	105	107	
Hydmet 6s72	11	91	88	90	
Int Ind 6s xw	96	79	76⅛	77	-2
Irv Air 5½s79	139	116½	109	116½	+5½
ItalPow 6½sf	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Jacksn 6½s81	91	128	118	128	+7¾
Kaltman 87wi	158	110⅛	102½	110⅛	+2⅛
Kaltman 6s77	11	230	212	230	+9
Kawec 4⅞s76	40	142	135	139	+6½
KleinD 5¾s79	3	110	110	110	+1
Leslie 6½s86	74	110	104½	107	- ½
LevinT 5½s87	429	146	130	146	+7
LTV A 6½s86	373	212¾	205	205	-2
LTVEl 4½s92	3712	145	129½	144	+11½
Mergen 5s77	3	90	90	90	
N BellH 6s84	21	86	85⅛	85⅛	- ⅜
N Gen 5½s74	18	91	91	91	+ ¼
Nat Gen 5s84	8	70	69½	70	
Noeast 6½s86	89	124½	116½	118	-5½
Nuclr 5½s76f	150	92½	82	87	+6
OhPw 3¼s68	118	97⅜	97⅛	97⅛	- ¼
Okonit 4¾s92	4230	123¾	114	122¾	+5¼
Ozark 5¼s86	1220	144½	125	136½	+11
Peru 3s 97	7	55	54½	55	+ ¾
PSv EG 6s98	6	106½	104½	104½	-1½
Puritn 6½s81	44	72¾	70	70⅛	-1⅝
PurFash 6s79	5	88	85¼	86	+1
RapA 5¾s77	73	83	80	81	+1
Real Eq 6s80	4	78	76	78	+1
ReevesB 6s76	28	119	112	119	+7
RetCA 5¾s80	47	180	155	168	+18
Sbd W cv5s86	123	149½	144½	144½	-4½
SCE 5s85L	2	91	90	90	-8½
SCE 4⅞s82J	5	87½	87½	87½	
SCE 4¾s821	3	88	88	88	
SCE 4⅞s88Q	5	81	81	81	
SCE 4¼s82H	31	83	83	83	-1
SCE ¼s87O	5	78	78	78	-3
SCE 3⅜s81G	23	78	77½	78	+ ⅞
SCGas 3¼s70	18	92½	92¼	92½	
SunsetIn 5s83	9	58	57½	58	+ ⅞
Telereg 6s80	5	80	80	80	+1
TCA 5s79	27	119	116½	119	-1
TranIn 6½s81	118	78½	73¼	76¾	+4¼
Un Imp 6s76	3	84	84	84	+4
Verntn 6½s81	25	300	280	280	-22¾
WmsBro 5½s	774	150	138	146	+6
WorkWr 4¾s	114	164	155	158½	- ½

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z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f — Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1966 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1966, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES	
Total for week	26,484,235
Week ago	25,282,755
Year ago	12,372,985
Jan 1 to date	479,434,726
1966 to date	439,273,994

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND DALES	
Total for week	$16,797,000
Week ago	$16,722,000
Year ago	$ 2,596,000

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Quotations from the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 P.M. Friday. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Name	Bid	Asked
A—A—A		
Adv Ross	13½	14
Allen Mach	8⅛	8½
Allied Rad	14⅛	14⅝
Am Express	131	133
Anheuser Bush	74	75
Aurora	5½	5⅞
Auto Sprink	45¾	46¾
Aztec O & G	15	15⅝
B—B—B		
Baird Atom	8¾	9¼
Barber Green	19⅝	20⅛
Bayless	8¾	9⅛
Bee Line F	23¾	24½
Behlen	9⅞	10⅝
Bergstrom	24½	25½
Block (H & R)	34	35½
Bowater	7	7
C—C—C		
Cap Foods	6¾	7¼
Career Acad	44	45½
Carson Pire	18⅞	19⅝
Cen Tel	34	37
C Wis Mo Tran	14¾	15¼
Chgo Aerial	24½	25½
Chgo Bridge	51	52½
Chgo Hell	11¼	11¾
Citz "A"	26	26½
Citz Ut "B"	23	23¾
Civic Fin	10⅝	11¼
Comb. Ins.	71	72
Comb Paper	25½	27
Cons Paper	41½	42¼
Cons Water	12¾	13½
Cont. Mfg. Ins.	7½	8
Culligan	32¾	33½
Curtis	8¼	9
D—D—D		
Dean Foods	19½	20½
Donaldson	27¼	28¼
Doughboy	7	8
Dow Jones	70½	72
Dun & Brad	40	40½
Duncan El A	23	25
Duncan El B	24½	25½
Duriron	28½	30
E—E—E		
Electrolux	19⅞	20⅝
Electron Cap	12⅞	13⅛
El Paso El	16	16⅝
F—F—F		
Fabri-Tek	13½	13⅞
Falk	13½	38
First Invest	6¾	7½
1st Mtge Inv	16⅞	17⅜
1st Mtge Inv	16⅞	17⅜
Fred Harvey	29	30
G—G—G		
Gateway Tran	12⅛	12⅝
Godfrey	19½	20½
Grosset & D	26¼	27
H—H—H		
Hamilton Cos	11	11¼
Hamilton Mfg	18¼	19
Harley David	14	14½
Harper & Row	66½	70
Hawthorne Ml	19	19¾
House Vision	18	18½
I—I—I		
Ill Bell Hel	54	57
Ind Gas & Wat	26⅛	26⅝
Intst United	6½	6⅞
Iowa Beef	45¾	46¼
J—J—J		
Jacobsen	33½	34½
Jerrold	34¾	35¼
Johnson (E)	21½	22
Joslyn Mfg	26¼	27
K—K—K		
Kaiser Com	50	50¾
Kaiser Pfd	21¾	22¼
Kearney & Tr	64½	65½
Kelly Cvc	31	31¾
Ky Fried Chicken	58	59
L—L—L		
Lake Sup Pwr	22⅞	23¼
Larsen	18	18¾
Lear Jet	17¾	18
Lilly Eli B	106½	108
M—M—M		
MacDonald	13⅝	13⅞
Mac Dermid	35¾	36½
MacWhyte	28⅝	30
Madison G & E	14½	14⅞
Manpower	36¼	37
Marine Corp	44½	45⅛
Mayer Oscar	19⅞	20⅝
Metal Fab	7¼	7¾
Meyer (GJ)	26¾	27½
Mich G & E	15¼	16
Mpls Gas	33½	34
Mis Val Barg	33¾	34¾
N—N—N		
Nekoosa Edw	29⅛	29⅝
Nekoosa Edw Pfd	104	108
Nielsen "A"	40½	41¼
Nielsen "B"	40½	41¼
N Am Van	27¼	28
N Cent Air	6⅝	6⅞
NW Engineer	50	55
NW Pub Service	23¾	24¼
Nuclear Dat	8½	9
Nunn Bush	25½	27½
O—O—O		
Old Ben Coal	54	57
P—P—P		
Pabst Brew	54	54½
Perini	4⅛	4⅝
Philips Lamp	26⅝	27
Playskool	9¼	9⅝
Pub Svs N Hamp	24½	25
R—R—R		
Racine Hydr	27	28
Ramada Inns	18⅞	19
RC Can	31¾	32½
Realist	24	25½
Rockwell Mfg	29⅝	30⅛
Rothmoor	3⅝	4⅛
Russell Sto	42¼	43¼
Rust Craft	34½	35½
S—S—S		
Schlitz (J)	33	33¾
Schultz Sav	5¾	6½
Schwerman	13	13¾
Searle (G.D.) Pfd	20¼	20⅝
Shakespear	14¾	15¼
Simon & Schs	8⅝	8⅞
Snap On Tools	30½	32
Sorg Paper	15¾	16½
Starcraft	25⅝	26⅛
Sta-Rite	26	27
Sta-Rite Pfd	27½	29
Super Value	34	34⅛
T—T—T		
Taylor Wines	41¼	42¼
Telex	14¾	15⅛
Therm O Disc	35½	36¼
Thorp Ind	10	10½
Time Ins	3⅜	3¾
Twin Disc	41¼	42
U—U—U		
Univ Foods	14	14¾
Un Pen Pwr	27⅞	27⅞
Utah Shale	10½	11
W—W—W		
Waltham Watch	14½	16⅛
Warner EB & C	23¾	24½
Wehr	13¾	14¼
Westn P & G	29¼	30
Westn Pub	17¾	18⅛
Will Ross	58½	60
Wing & Wheels	15¼	16
Winter Jack	7½	8¼
Wisc P & L	20¼	20½

Real Estate Titan Fell With Prices

Big Bill Zeckendorf No Ordinary Man In Finance, Physique

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The slow agony continues for Big Bill Zeckendorf, the man who showed how money could be borrowed at high rates and more money made with it in the real estate market—as long as real estate remained strong.

But this amiable bear of a man was like a juggler who stepped on a banana peel. Everything came crashing down when hotel receipts slowed, real estate prices slipped, and a few other factors interfered.

Zeckendorf is no ordinary man by any measure.

In physique he is more than six feet tall, and he weighs far more than 200 pounds.

Biggest in Field

In real estate he was the biggest. His empire was in the hundreds of millions of dollars. He helped arrange the deal for the United Nations site. He owned skyscrapers, shopping center, hotels in cities such as Los Angeles, Denver, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago.

And in financial matters, nothing came down with more splinters, dust and grinding chaos than Webb & Knapp Inc., the vehicle of the Zeckendorf fortune. And now the prospects look even dimmer this week.

Forced into bankruptcy in May, 1965, Webb & Knapp is now in the hands of a trustee in bankruptcy, Mortimer M. Caplin. As former Internal Revenue commissioner, Caplin may be the man ideally suited for the complex job of trying to find who owes what and to whom.

Zeckendorf Sued

Caplin this week reported to a federal judge that the hope of continuing the company, rather than liquidating it, "is at this time not very bright." In addition, he is suing Zeckendorf for mismanagement.

And so the barbs continue to be fired into the hide of this huge but surprisingly sensitive fellow, who has been forced over the past few years to admit to a humiliating string of reverses.

Later, he lost control of some of his properties because he couldn't pay the bills. And some of his subsidiaries went into bankruptcy.

Finally, Zeckendorf smothered his pride and held a public auction of various New York parcels that he desperately needed to turn into cash

Throughout, he publicly expressed his faith. If creditors are patient, he said, "the company will be on the road to a renaissance of first-rate scale."

But Zeckendorf was feeling the humiliation. Once his name was used only in triumph. Now it was used in defeat.

Amidst his troubles one day Zeckendorf motioned a newsman into his circular, windowless office—an office within an office, for it sits in the middle of a larger room. He sat mute for 60 seconds, then spoke.

"I can't go through with it," he said grimly, meaning that he couldn't speak, as he had agreed to, about his future. "Too many people are dependent on what I say."

Slumped in his chair but seeming to be more relaxed than upset, he continued: "Do you know that the City of Denver honored me recently?"

He was chagrined, he said, that so few people in New York knew this.

Zeckendorf rang for his secretary and asked her to compile the documents needed to illustrate his point and then send them to the newsman's office. She did.

The bundle totaled 27 items, including a covering letter, several letters from and to Denver Mayor Thomas Currigan, and a map of tiny Zeckendorf Park, bounded by Speer Boulevard, East 7th Avenue, and Lincoln Street.

The covering letter began: "You showed interest when I told you about the honor paid me by the City of Denver . . . ." Again he repeated his belief that this good news should be known along with the bad.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sculpture at Chicago
Successful Show

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHICAGO — The avenues followed by sculptors since 1945 have been daring, highly creative and — for the most part — pleasingly successful.

These were the impressions coming away from "Sculpture: A Generation of Innovation," a collection of 63 works by 27 artists which opened Friday at the Chicago Art Institute.

In this sometimes-overwhelming show, A. James Speyer, curator of 20th Century art and organizer of the exhibition, has presented a subjective statement on what the status of the art form has been since 1945. Speyer boldly eliminated prominent artists such as Lipschitz, Arp, Pevsner and Gabo with the blanket contention, " their real innovation occurred before World War II." A stand of this nature is likely to cause dissenting criticism for Speyer, but the overall impression of what he has assembled indicates justification of the omissions, particularly of Lipschitz.

The variety of objects is the exhibition's most-immediately-apparent quality. Upon entering the Morton Wing, site of the show, the impressiveness of Francois Stahly's "L'Ete de la Foret," an arrangement of large oak sections, upstages the modernistic steel groupings ("Untitled," "Zig I," "Cubi VII") by the late David Smith. These two displays, each large in physical size, are the first hint of the contrasts in store for those venturing further.

Upon entering the main room of the exhibit, it is likely that the word "geometry" will overshadow "art" in many of the largest works that first strike the eye. Most of the sizable creations utilize geometric shapes in unusual manners, some fascinating enough to maintain attention for long periods. Many of these angular works — such as Eduardo Chillida's "Abesti Goega III" (1962-64), done in large pieces of oak, and Kenneth Snelson's "Vine Street," a contraption of stainless steel and steel wire — are more accomplishments in engineering than art objects, giving the impression of "insert sxx tab A in slot A" school of building.

Whether such pieces are art22 "art," per se, can be argued ad infinitum, but a universal point of agreement can be achieved on the point they represent "artistic expression."

Easier Defined

More easily defined as art are works by Pablo Picasso and Henry Moore, among many others, each of whom is impressively represented by bronze sculptures. Picasso has seven items, ranging from the humorous "Baboon and Young" (1951) pictured on this page, to the sentimental "Bouquet' (1953) and frank "Pregnant Woman" (1950).

Moore's works, with one exception, are tiny reclining figures which are grouped in the same display case as some of Picasso's bronzes. Executed between 1945 and 1961, the three figures are subtle examples of the power possible in miniature works — none measures more than 8 inches in any of three dimensions.

One of the most personally-satisfying works is pictured on this page. Alberto Giacometti's solemn "Grand Tete," a bronze bust which is most effective when dimly lit, with shadow stark against a light background. A bright spotlight would diminish the strength of the late Giacometti's accomplishment, and curator Speyer must be given credit for using it properly.

Another fascinating work borrowing geometry is Alexander Calder's "Clouds Over Mountains" (1962), pictured on this page. Calder's work can change appearances, at least slightly, by moving the pivoting pole that supports the "clouds." Even a small change creates a far different perspective, however.

Others Present

At the risk of name-dropping, some of the other prominent artists present are Rueben Nakian, Miro, Max Ernst, Germaine Richier, John Chamberlain and Isamu Noguchi.

In describing self-imposed limitations for the show, Speyer said, "The exhibit stops short of the whole area of kinetic, mechanical, electronic and light sculpture which comprises a field too exhaustive to absorb in this context." Those interested in that field of expression will find the current Milwaukee Art Center show to their liking. "Emphasis rests more," Speyer continued, "on the romantic trends which emerged and matured in the '50s both in abstract and figurative work, and on the international character and development of this expression."

Preponderance of big name artists notwithstanding, the most popular work in the show, and certainly one of the easiest understood (always a boon to viewers), is Lucas Samaras' "Room No. 2," an 8x10-foot room of mirrors into the which the viewer enters, sans shoes, and embarks upon an experience of varying degrees of emotional involvement, depending upon the individual. Surrounded by mirrors (floor, ceinling, walls, furniture), the viewer will be bewildered, amused, frightened or any of several other feelings. Whether looking down, up, or straight ahead, one looks into infinity.

Non-Art Piece

It is ironic and significant that a piece of non-art, such as the room, will be the prime attraction of the show.

Continuing through Aug. 27 in the first floor of the Morton Wing, "Sculpture: A Generation of Innovation" is bound to raise eyebrows.



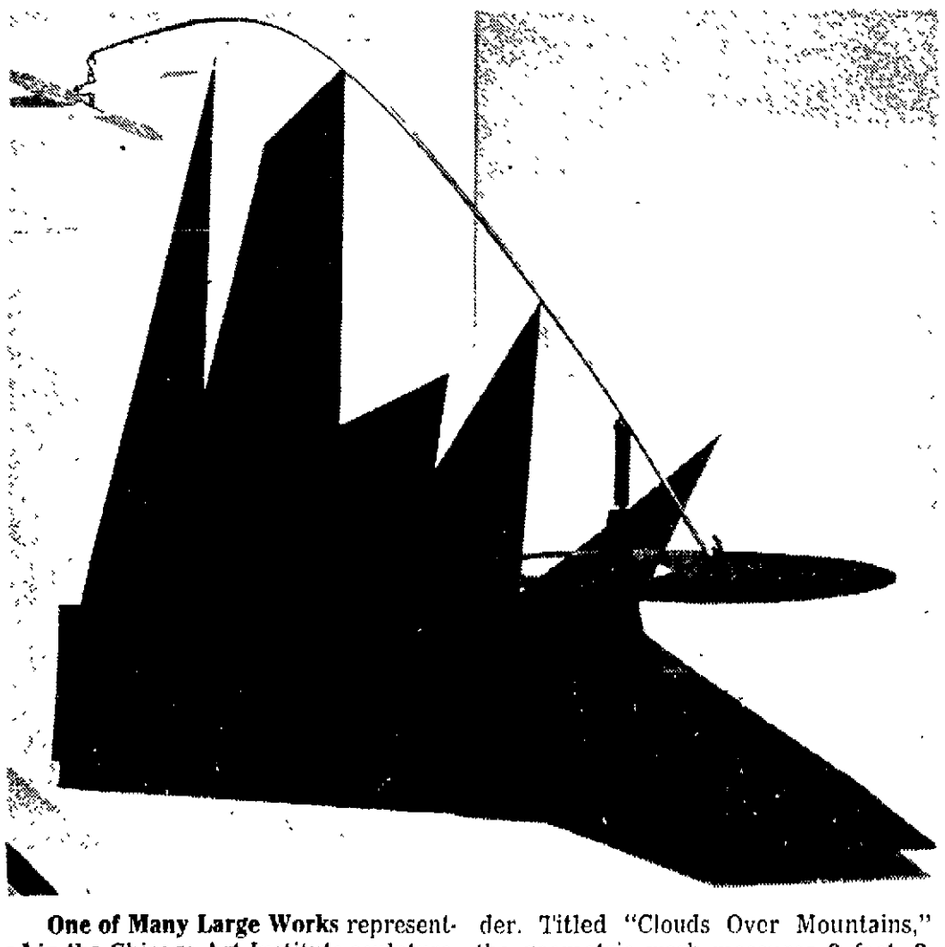
This Imposing Sculpture by Alberto Giacometti, titled "Grand Tete," is one of the works represented in "Sculpture: A Generation of Innovation," current attraction at the Chicago Art Institute. The Swiss artist's bronze sculpture done in 1960 is 38 inches high and is one of three Giacometti creations in the show. (Post-Crescent Photo)



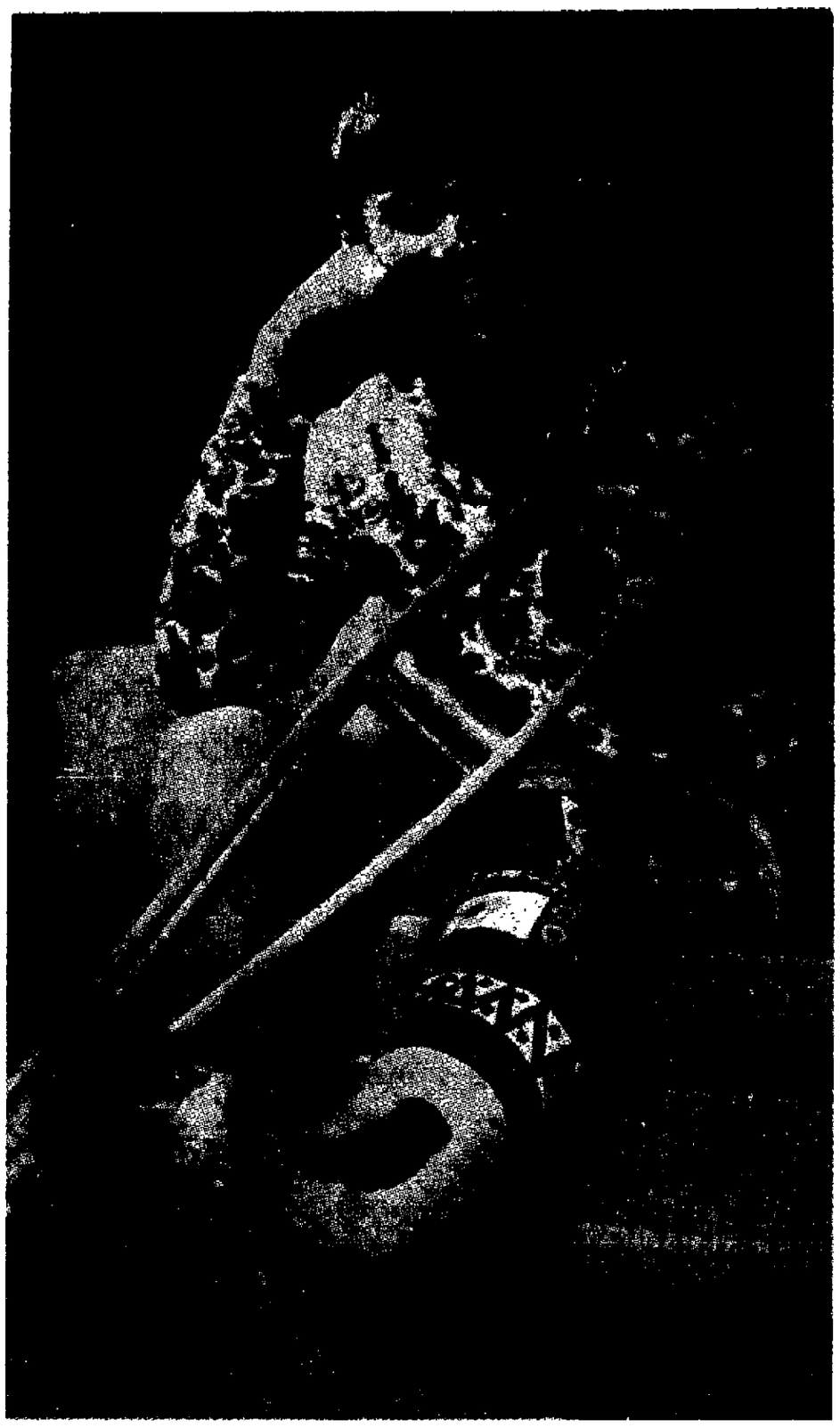
Through Better Known for paintings, Pablo Picasso plays a major role in the Chicago Art Institute's show, with seven works in bronze included. The Spanish master named this little fellow (21 inches high), a 1951 work, "Baboon and Young." The show continues through Aug. 27. (Post-Crescent Photo)

McCleary to Judge

OSHKOSH — Charles McCleary, a member of the art faculty at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, has been named to judge the annual Winnebagoland Art Fair, set for next Sunday, July 2, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Oshkosh Public Museum grounds.



One of Many Large Works represented in the Chicago Art Institute sculpture show is this 1962 assemblage of painted welded steel, executed by Alexander Calder. Titled "Clouds Over Mountains," the geometric work measures 9 feet, 3 inches, by 14 feet. The show opened Friday. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Up Pops Op

Perhaps the Most unusual "traveling" display of Op Art in the Fox Cities these days is the cast which encloses the slowly mending left leg of Mike Barlament, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barlament, 54 Bellaire Ct. The cast was decorated by a neighbor, Appleton commercial artist Pat Taylor, during a 2½-hour session in his studio. Taylor applied the basic colors in a flat, rubber-base house paint, then superimposed the decorations on the cast in tempera. Mike, who broke two bones in his lower leg in April, while playing with a medicine ball, finds the painting by far the most enjoyable part of his convalescence. (Post - Crescent Color Photo by Robert Baeten)

Milwaukee Has Two Exhibits

MILWAUKEE — Two major exhibitions, one introducing the use of light and motion as an art form, the other dealing with motion of a whimsical nature, were opened to the public Saturday in conjunction with the 5th Annual Lakefront Festival of The Arts.

They are "Light-Motion-Space", which includes 60 pieces by 42 artists, and "Toy Sculpture", by William Accorsi, which consists of approximately 70 pieces, exhibited in two galleries.

"Light-Motion-Space" consists of units, special devices and sculptured forms that show wide and varied uses of light in motion and in space. Neon tubes, electron beams, stroboscopic units, light bending plastics, polished metal surfaces, manipulated television polarized light and gamma rays are all used to create new images.

Lights flash and move, colors change, forms emerge to present new visual stimuli that combine science and art into what is described as "an art of the future".

Known Artists

Among the internationally-known artists whose work is represented in the display are Stephen Antonakos, Martha Boto, Chryssa, Julio Le Parc, Heinz Mack and Otto Piene. A number of scientists who are also working with light as an art medium include Frank Malina from Caltec Jet Propulsion Lab; Earl Reiback, who has a masters degree from MIT in nuclear engineering: Gerald Oster, a Brooklyn Polytech professor specializing in optics, and John Healey, a mechanical engineer.

"Light-Motion-Space" is shown at the Milwaukee Art Center in cooperation with the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, Minn., and the Howard Wise Gallery, New York. It will continue through July 30.

In William Accorsi's "Toy Sculpture", roller skate cars swoop around a spectacular roller coaster, clang against tin cans and pieces of metal in the largest piece in the show, "Bartholomew Fair". "Noah's Ark", a six-foot, gaily-painted wooden ark, has a platform of animals revolving under a beaded, festooned canopy.

"Toy Sculpture" will continue at the Milwaukee Art Institute through Sept. 10.

At Reeve Union, WSU-O

Modern Prints from Britain

OSHKOSH — Currently on exhibit, until July 9, at the Reeve Memorial Union, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is a collection of contemporary prints from Great Britain II.

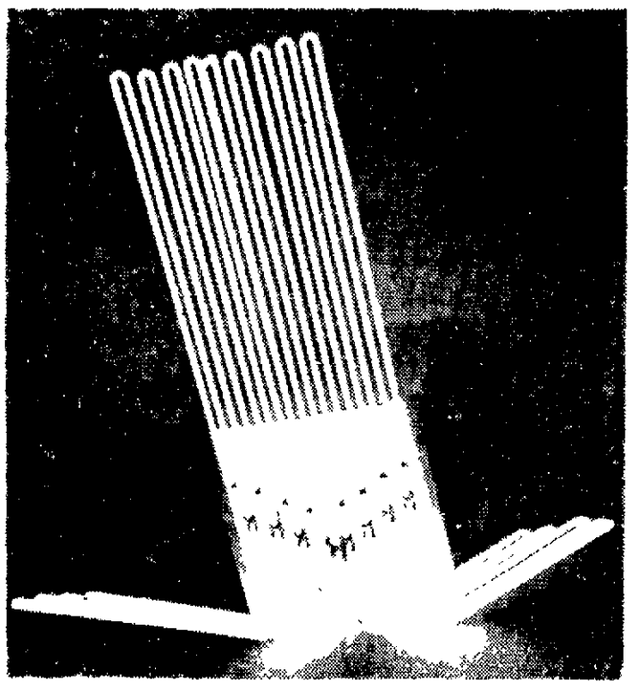
This exhibit includes new proofs by some of the great printmakers represented in the first exhibition from the U K and introduces to America the most talented younger graphic artists of Great Britain This collection of prints presents 25 artists' great depth.

Today, the production of prints in England centers around several art schools, workshops, and the Editions Alecto Limited A strong influence, too, in England as elsewhere, is the English emigre in Paris, Stanley William Hayter, and his justly famous Atelier 17. In this exhibit he is represented by the work of at least six fellow countrymen who have worked with him in Paris and some, in turn, teach back home.

Notable art schools with strong printmaking departments are the Royal College of Ar, the Slade School of Fine Art-University College, the Chelsea School of Art, the London County Council of Central School of Arts and Crafts, the Edinburgh College of Art, the Farnham School of Art, the Bath Academy of Art, and the art schools at Manchester and Southhampton

The St. Gore's Gallery, founded in the 50s by the Honorable Robert Erskine (a trained archaeologist), was a print center for contemporary British work. Erskine devoted much effort and money to the encouragement of individual artists, the establishment of printmaking facilities, the presentation of numerous exhibits at home and abroad, and the production of the film "Artist's Proof". From this grew the present organization, Editions Alecto Limited, with the direction of Paul Cornwall-Jones (a trained architect). Editions Alecto have commissioned and published a number of prints portfolios. Their galleries and print-workshop facilities are expanding. Their world wide interest in fine prints, together with the cooperation of the best of the living British printmakers, make of this enterprise a successful force in art today.

The public is invited to view this fine exhibit of prints during the Union summer hours.



'White Hanging Neon'
Stephen Antonakos Work at MAC

Paine Center Assembling Remington

OSHKOSH — One of the largest retrospective exhibitions of original work by Frederic Remington currently is being assembled by the Paine Art Center. It will be on display there from Aug. 1 through Sept. 24.

The exhibition next travels to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts where it will be on view Oct 11 through Nov. 12. Its final showing will be held at the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute, Williamstown, Massachusetts, Dec. 2, through 31.

The Remington show will include nearly 70 items such as ink drawings, water colors, oil paintings and bronze sculptures. They are on loan from leading art museums, private collectors and dealers throughout the United States. A definitive, illustrated catalogue will be available.

Remington (1861-1909) is perhaps the best-known American artist-illustrator who used the Old West as his major theme. Although born and brought up in New York state, he traveled extensively in the West, recording the vanishing scene of cowboys, Indians, troopers, pioneers, prospectors and rangers.

He was a meticulous draftsman with a desire for accuracy. His colors are high-keyed and his late work reminiscent of impressionism. His many sculptures, essentially horses and riders, are among the finest done of this subject. A prolific artist, the majority of his work was printed in magazines, books, art folios and calendars between 1885 and 1910. Remington's art is enjoy today as a splendid pictorial record of the romance, adventure and nostalgia inherent in the Old West.

For further information, write Richard N. Gregg, Director, Paine Art Center and Arboretum, Box 1097, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



This Unidentified Print is an example of the work featured in "Great Britain II," the current exhibition at Reeve Memorial Union, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. The prints will be shown on the second floor of the building through July 9. Visitors are welcome.

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Large Percentage

Viet Cong Drafting Women for Service

SAIGON (AP) — Captured Communist documents indicate the Viet Cong are attempting to increase both recruiting and drafting of women into their guerrilla units, U.S. sources said Saturday.

"The goal of the increased conscription seems to be an irregular force, one-third of which will be composed of women," an American army officer said.

"Our contacts with Viet Cong women are increasing. We're seeing more women. Documents show the women have been working with Viet Cong local-force and service units. We've seen them in front-line fighting, carrying guns."

The officer said some of the Viet Cong local-force and service units include 25 to 30 per cent women.

Generally, there are few women among North Vietnamese troops operating in South Vietnam. These are mainly nurses.

Two North Vietnamese women were captured last September. They were entertainers on a psychological warfare team.

No one can estimate how many women are in the ranks of the Viet Cong, but Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency, the propaganda arm of North Vietnam, reported in March, 1966: "In the military field, tens of thousands of women have joined guerrilla units."

Recent reports from American field troops offer proof some women are engaged in combat.

A U.S. unit sweeping near a village west of coastal Duc Pho, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, saw three women outside the village disappear into a hole in the ground.

One fired at the Americans with a carbine. She was shot and killed. A second woman was killed by a grenade tossed into the hole. The third, a girl, 15, was captured. She admitted to interrogators that she was an armed guerrilla and a member of a regional Viet Cong company.

In another incident, a woman tossed a grenade at U.S. troops operating in the Mekong River delta south of Saigon. She was shot and killed. It was discovered later that she was pregnant.

Most of the women, however, are believed to be used in support roles. American troops once caught several working as rice-bearing coolies.



Communist Chinese Embassy staff members, beaten and whipped by Indians during a demonstration at New Delhi last week, prepare to leave the Indian capital by air Saturday for Katmandu, Nepal, on their way home. The trouble started in Peking when two Indian diplomats were ordered from the country for espionage. En route to the airport, they were beaten by a mob. Indians in New Delhi retaliated by beating nine Chinese embassy staff members while they were standing at a flagpole near the embassy.

Russia Apparently Softer Toward U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

therly tone of their talks can be converted into concrete results.

Fast Solutions

U.S. officials are hopeful but skeptical, especially about fast solutions of important issues. What can be accomplished will be for Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to work out in continuing conferences next week.

What now seems to be beyond dispute is that within the short space of one week Kosygin has completely reversed the Soviet attitude toward the United States.

A week ago he arrived here a dour and bitter man. Monday he denounced the United States in the U.N. General Assembly as a backer of what he called Israeli aggression against the Arab states in the Middle East. But Friday at Glassboro he was all smiles and friendliness. And Saturday he went as the President's guest on a U.S. Air Force plane to Niagara Falls.

Makes Decision

Western diplomats suspect that the top Soviet leadership in Moscow — quite possibly since Kosygin arrived here—has made some fundamental decisions to strengthen the Soviet policy of peaceful coexistence. The aim would be to balance out the antagonisms born of the Middle East crisis and Vietnam.

The points of possible action, based on Friday's talks at Glassboro, include:

1. Agreement on a draft of a treaty to stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons by freezing possession in the hands of the present nuclear powers. Moscow and Washington have been close to final action for weeks. Their draft would go to the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva for negotiation with other countries.

Missile Race

2. Agreement to look into the possibility of limiting the nuclear arms race by halting deployment of antiballistic missile systems. The Soviet Union already has started installing a system, primarily near Moscow. Johnson proposed in January that the two countries try to avoid this new stage of armament competition, costing billions of dollars.

3. Agreement to work together as far as possible to bring about a permanent peace settlement in the Middle East. The U.S. and Soviet governments already agree, as the talks at Glassboro re-emphasized, that Israel exists as a state. This is a legal point, which the Soviet-supported Arabs have never accepted. One of Johnson's Middle East settlement aims is to get the Arabs to accept it.

Strikes by Reds Halt Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist-called strikes crippled Hong Kong's public transport Saturday as this British colony on Red China's border counted one dead and scores injured in a night of rioting.

Bus, streetcar and cross-harbor ferry services were cut in half in some areas. Only a few taxis were on the streets.

Communist leaders also called strikes at gas, water and electric power plants but service was being maintained.

In Friday's rioting, police shot and killed a Chinese man when they opened fire on a Chinese mob beating two unarmed detectives.

America Warned to 'Know the Enemy'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and early twenties, "the high-risk ages for involvement in crime."

—"Greatly increased concentration of our population in the cities where crime rates have usually been highest."

—"The growing sense of deprivation and frustration of segregated minority group members who are keenly aware of the opportunities of an affluent society, but are denied access to them."

—"Part of the increase in reported crime is also due to the fact that the system of crime reporting is steadily improving."

The final report is the ninth of a series of task force reports on specialized problems of crime. All had been summarized when the commission made public its over-all report last February.

2-Year Operation

The crime commission goes out of business June 30. By then it will have been in operation two years and will have publicized two million words. Its total operating costs are estimated at more than $2 million.

The commission recommends that the criminal statistics center be organized as part of the Justice Department. It would collect data from federal, state and local governments.

Unlike present crime statistical centers, the proposed center would not concentrate only on arrests and reported crimes. It would develop information on juvenile delinquency and the rate of return to prison by those convicted and later freed.

The commission says the center would "seek to develop a measure of organized crime, reliable information about juvenile delinquency and real knowledge about what happens to offenders who are released from prison.

"Even more important, it can develop the simple knowledge needed to give an accurate picture of what crimes are increasing, which decreasing and by how much."

The commission notes that much present crime data must be collected voluntarily from cities and states. "A local agency may withhold data because its records would compare unfavorably with other agencies, or simply because it does not care to file."

The commission added that reports that are filed "may or may not be accurate and are sometimes deliberately misleading."

Elsewhere in its final report, the commission says Negro riots in the nation's ghetto areas are "not only an expression of hostility, but a cry for help."

It says a study of this and other riots indicates that "many Negroes believe that if only the white community realized what the ghetto was like and how its residents felt, the ghetto would not be permitted to exist."

The commission says, "Doing such things as punishing police misconduct, providing decent housing and schooling, ending job discrimination and so forth are essential, but the problem goes deeper than that.

"The ghetto itself, with all the shameful economic, social, political and psychological deprivation it causes, must be done away with once and for all. The riots have 'let America know' that this is what must be done. Now America must do it."

The final report includes also a pilot research study the commission conducted into the field of professional crime — crime committed by individuals whose major source of income is from criminal pursuits and who spend the majority of their working time in illegal enterprises. It specifically excluded organized crime.



James Vorenberg, director of the President's crime commission, discusses the group's final report at a briefing for newsmen. (AP Wirephoto)

FBI Seeks Second Suspect In 'Commuter' Bank Holdups

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The FBI searched Saturday for a second man in connection with one of a string of 16 bank holdups which had once been attributed to a single cool elusive gunman—the "commuter bandit."

The 16 robberies were good for $171,000 over 5½ years.

The FBI obtained a warrant for the arrest of Richard P. Chiocca, 26, of Pittsburgh's Mount Oliver section, accusing him of taking part in the Aug. 24, 1964, theft of $15,040 from Pittsburgh National Bank's Carrick office.

Friday the FBI picked up William E. Zeiler, 52, at his grocery store on the North Side, the opposite side of the city from Chiocca's home.

Zeiler was charged with stealing $9,000 in a Sept. 23, 1963, holdup.

The "commuter bandit" tag was created after law enforcement officials theorized that the holdups had been pulled by a respectable community member who just drove into town and knocked off a bank when he ran short on cash.

Today's Chuckle

A soldier leaving an army base was overheard saying to a comrade: "This has got to be love at first sight. I'm on an eight-hour pass." (Copyright 1967)

Noted Ventriloquist Injured in Accident

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen suffered a bruised right hand and a head cut Friday in a two-car collision on U.S. 395 betweeen Reno and Carson City.

Bergen was reported in good condition at Washoe Medical Center in Reno.

Bergen is appearing at Harrah's Casino at Lake Tahoe.

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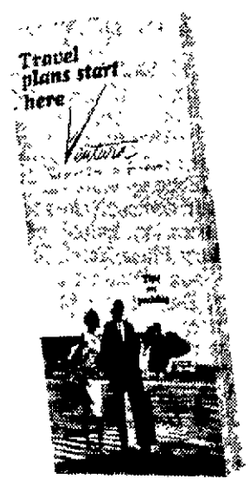
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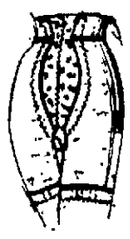
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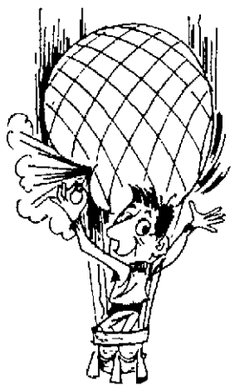
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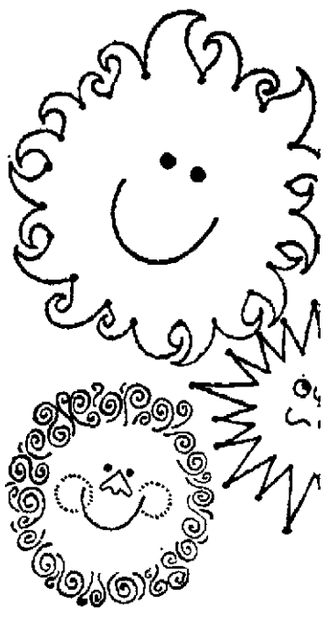
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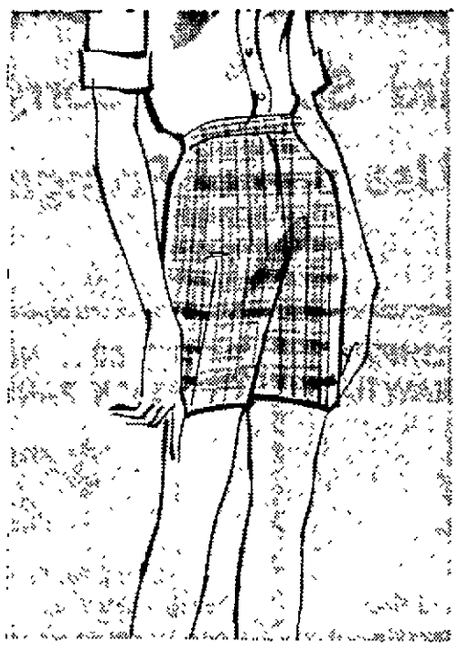
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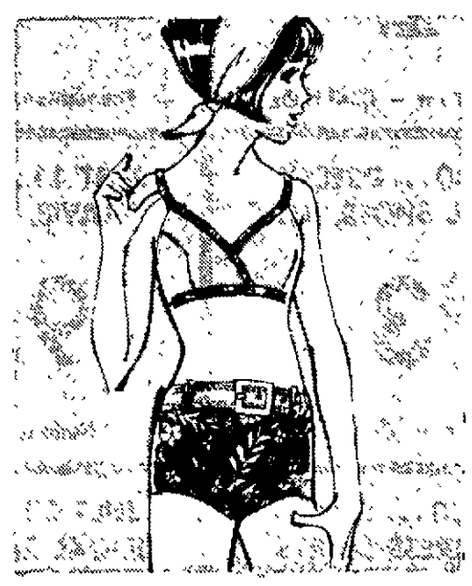
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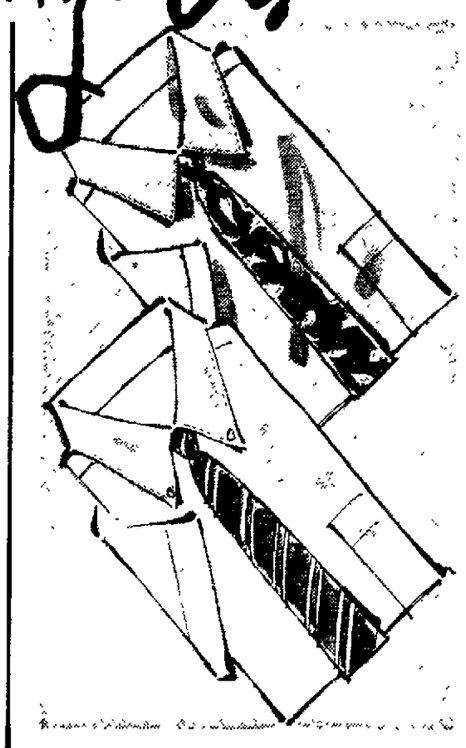
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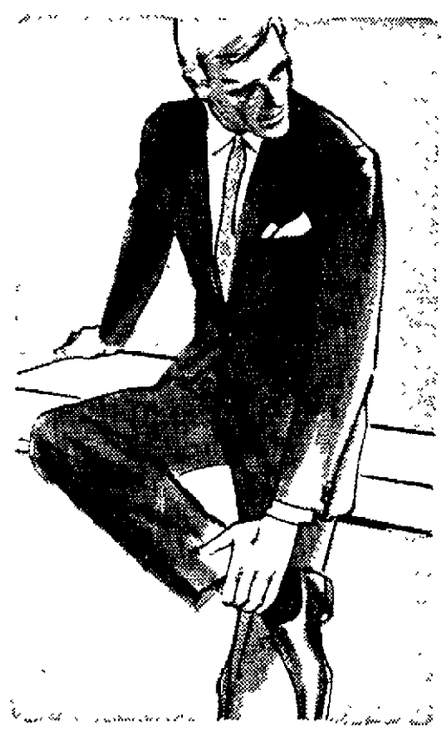
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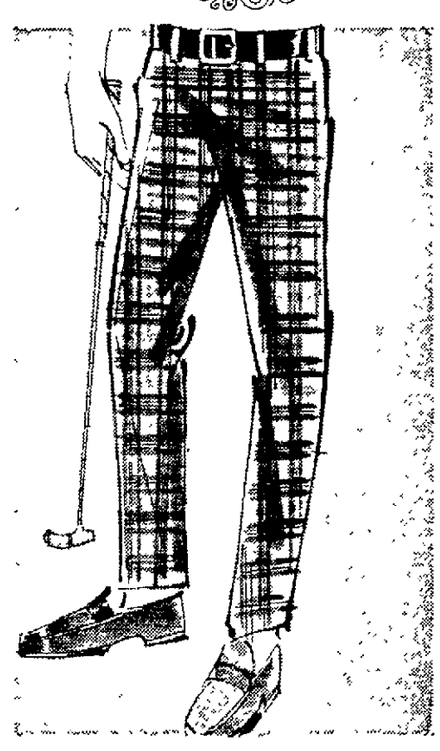
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Name brand swimwear 4.99
Golf slacks ..... 2/$19; 9.99
Wash 'n wear pants. Broken sizes ..... 2/$9; 4.59
California sport shirts 4.99
Short sleeve sport shirts 2.99
Name brand jackets, now 6.99

Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

Famous Name Shoes
10.97 TO 22.97

Save now on Freeman and Continental brand shoes for men. Great savings!

Tennis shoes, now 2.97
Surfer canvas, only 4.97

Men's Shoes—Street Floor

Young Man's Savings!

Low, low prices on tapered sport shirts. Paisley, wide track, aztec, window pane designs. S-M-L. 2.99-3.99

Sale! Stretch denim shorts. Sand, blue & white. Sizes 28-38, now only 3.99

Short sleeve dress shirts. Button down collar. Oxford weave, no-iron. White or solids & stripes, sizes 14-16 ..... 3.99

Young Man's Shop—Street Floor



Big Savings on Summer Jewelry
1.29

Great bargain prices are here in summer ear gear! Choose from selection of pins, earrings, necklaces & bracelets. Many colors!

Tailored & dressy styles in earrings. Button, pierced & pierced look ..... 2/$3

Costume Jewelry—Street Floor



Sale! Famous Name Blouses
1.99 AND 2.99

Stock up on savings & casual or dressy blouses. Choose from short & long sleeve styles in white, pastels or prints.

Blouse Bar — Street Floor

Save! Poor boys in short & sleeveless styles. Orlon® & cotton knits. Some plain & some ribbed. Great styling for summer ..... 2/$3; 1.59

Neckwear—Street Floor

Sale of Hosiery

Seamless heel & toe & micro mesh nylons. Medium only. Tantone, beige, tauptone 6/3.50
Cantrece® stockings. Medium & long. Tropical & browntone 99c
Agilon® stretch, S-M-L 3/2.50
Broken sizes in casual slippers . 1.99
Cotton socks. Sizes 9-11. White .. 3/1.19

Hosiery—Street Floor

Stationery Savings

Writing paper. White or pastel ..... 2/$1; 59c
Plastic coated playing cards ..... 4/$1
Boxed notes. 2 designs per box. 12 notes, 12 envelopes 50c
Boxed notes. 20 notes, 20 envelopes 99c
Continuous roll of white tissue. 90'x26" 49c
All occasion cards, now ..... 2/$1; 59c

Stationery & Greeting Cards — Street Floor

Cosmetic Savings!

Cordless electric manicure set. Pink or brown $3
Shower soap on rope. King size. Sandalwood or rose fragrance 1.89
Soap dishes, dresser trays, perfume bottles, atomizers, now only .... 59c Ea.
Crystal soap dish 1.25

Cosmetics—Street Floor



Sale of Fashion Summer Handbags
3.79

Here's a great buy for summer . . . vinyl handbags in light and airy colors. Choose from dressy & casual styles.

Billfolds, clutches, key cases, cigarette cases and lighters. Some matching sets ..... 99c-$4

Vinyl, leather & straw handbags .. 4.99

Handbags—Street Floor



Sale! Marvel Hangers
1.30 TO 4.80

Savings are yours now on everything in space savers from skirt adda-hangers to shoe racks. Stop in & take home the greatest in these space savers!

Notions—Fourth Floor and Budget Center

Car clothes rod 1.79
Garment bags, jumbo dress size .. 2/$5
Scented hangers 1.97
Shoe & handbag files 2.79
Travel irons, folding handle 2.59
Travel ironing boards. Silicone cover & foam pad 2.59
Travel & cosmetic cases, totes 87c-11.87
Assorted gift items 88c

Notions—Fourth Floor and Budget Center

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

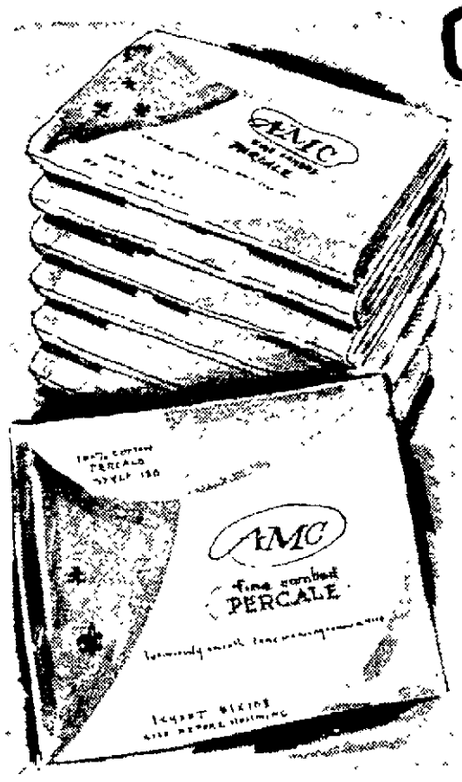
Starts Tomorrow!

SUMMER SALES



H.C. Prange Co.

Shop Prange's Downtown Monday and Friday 9 to 9; All Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30 . . . Budget Center Monday Thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



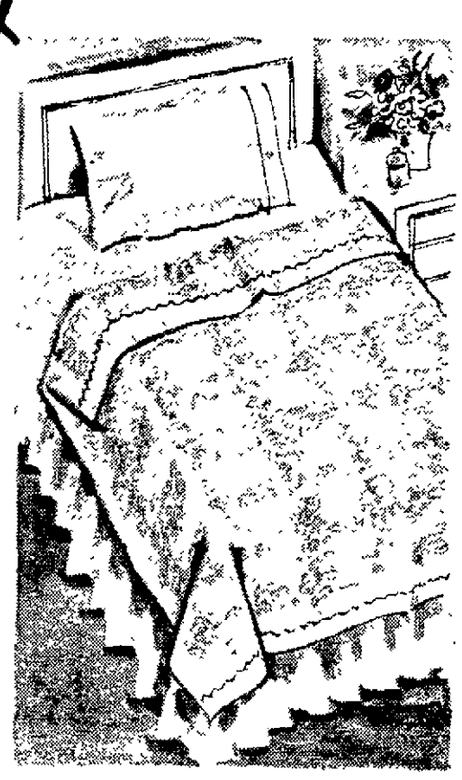
Sale! AMC Sheets

2.19 72x108 or twin fitted **2.39** 81x108 or double fitted

42x38" pillowcase 57c

Our own brand firmly woven (186 thread) percale with taped selveges is on sale. Exceptionally white after countless washings, these sheets make thoughtful gifts.

Sheets—Fourth Floor

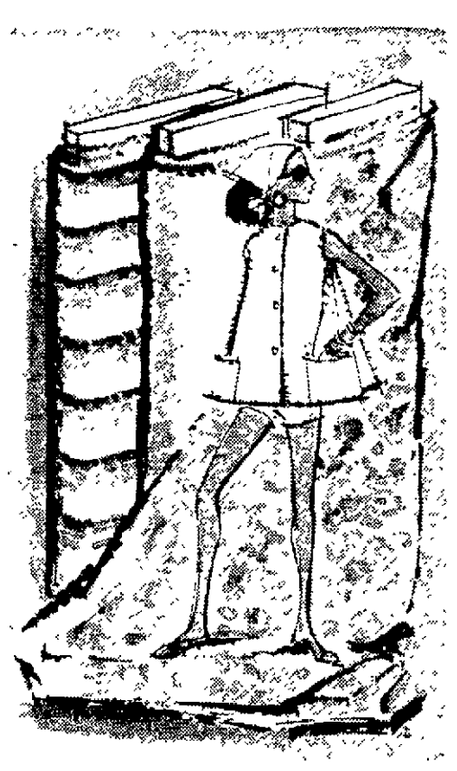


Fieldcrest Blankets

4.99

Terrific savings on lightweight, summer blankets for yourself, for gifts. Large 72x90" size in 100% cotton. Pink, blue or gold print.

Blankets—Fourth Floor



Sale! Print Terrycloth

99c YD.

Save for summer sewing needs on 36-inch wide thirsty terrycloth. Ideal for playwear, beach cover-ups and robes. Floral, nautical and conventional patterns now sale priced.

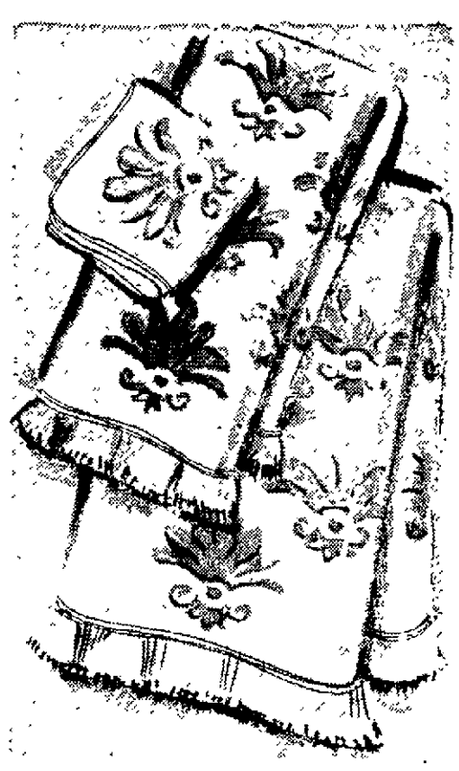
Cone mills' denims, stripes & gay solid colors, Sanforized® cotton . . . . . **66c Yd.**

Dacron® polyester/cotton seersucker, variegated & narrow stripes, 45" **66c Yd.**

Amel® triacetate/cotton cords, fine and wide stripes, 45" wide, machine washable and dryable . . . . . **66c Yd.**

Dacron®/cotton print broadcloth, floral prints, permanent press finish, 45" quick dry . . . . . **88c yd.**

Fashion Fabrics—Fourth Floor

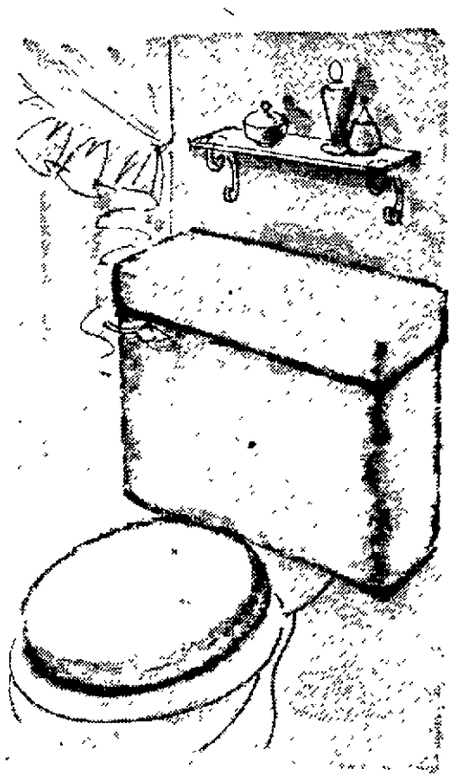


Fieldcrest Towel Sale

1.99 Bath **1.09** Hand **59c** Washcloth

Save on fashionable Sea Shell jacquard patterned towel ensembles in rich shades of antique gold, Bristol blue, Cerulean blue, pink, white, lemon, Siamese pink and green. Fringed hems.

Towels—Fourth Floor



3-Pc. Tankette Set

3.99

Eliminate dripping tanks with this deluxe plush tank, lid and seat cover set. Accent or match your bathroom with any of these 14 colors.

Domestics—Fourth Floor

Sale! Terry Tablecloths

2.99

52x52" tablecloth in an old fashioned check for casual entertaining. Red, gold or green/white. 52x70", 3.99; 52x90" or 58" round, 4.99 each. Matching 18x32" towel, 59c.

Domestics—Fourth Floor

Sale! Bates Bedspreads

6.99

Famous for their good looks and durability, Bates bedspreads in a handsome stripe are sale priced. Six bold color combinations on textured neutral back ground. Twin or double.

Bedspreads—Fourth Floor

Honeycomb Blankets

10.99

Now you can save on this summerweight hand-crocheted look blanket with smart, braided binding. Easy to wash, no ironing. Solid colors of blue, pink, white, gold, avocado and yellow.

Blankets—Fourth Floor

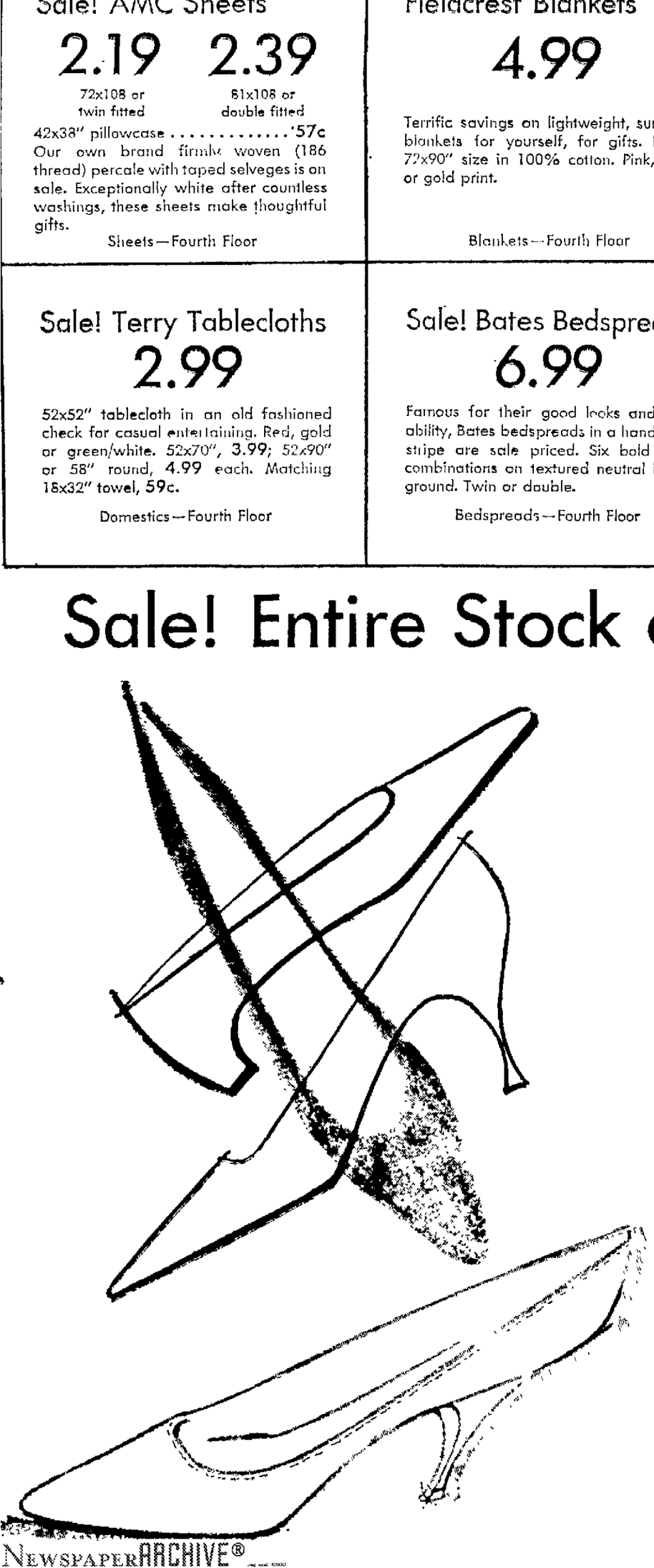
Sale! Summer Quilts

5.44

Save on these large 80x84" double ruffled quilts in gay floral and conventional prints. Completely washable. Fits twin and double beds. Buy for yourself or gifts.

Blankets—Fourth Floor

Sale! Entire Stock of Ladies' Spring & Summer Shoes



7.90 - 9.90 - 12.90 - 15.90

Every woman who knows a good fashion buy will be in our Shoe Salon at 9 sharp tomorrow to scoop up these shoe values. Imagine famous names like Palizzio, Mademoiselle, Red Cross, Joyce, Town & Country and deAngelo at these low prices! And all the styles are summer-fresh — spectators, pumps and straps in all heel heights. Choose from white, bone, pastels and exciting high fashion colors. Be there, whatever size you wear!

Shoe Salon—Third Floor

Sale! Summer Flats and Sandals, Only

$4 and **$6**

Come and splurge for fashion's sake! Match sandals to all your playwear and really wow 'em on your vacation. At these prices, you'll want a couple pair of new flats as well. Try on white, pastels and multicolors.

Shoe Salon — Third Floor

Sale! U.S. Keds for Ladies and Children

2.88

Here's the play shoe you've been wanting — famous U.S. Keds in fabrics and colors galore -- and at a pocket-pleasing price, too. we've all sizes for mom and the kiddies in red, white and navy.

Shoe Salon -- Third Floor

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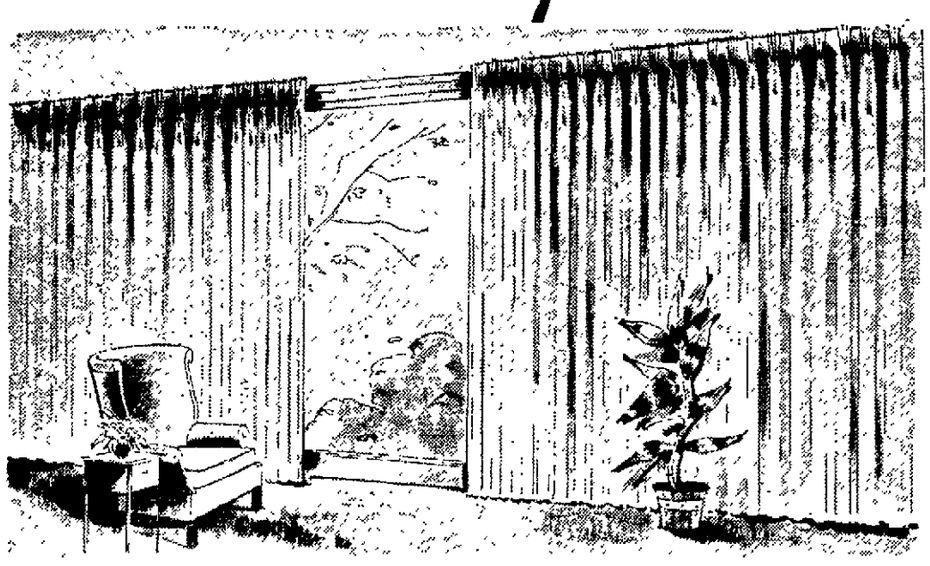
Starts Tomorrow!

SUMMER SALES



H.C. Prange Co.

Shop Prange's Downtown Monday and Friday 9 to 9 . . . All Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30 . . . Budget Center Shopping Hours Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.



Sale! Washable Insulated Drapery

6.88 PR. 48" Pleated Width By 63" Long

Tremendous savings are here on washable, Roc Lon® insulated textured draperies. Self-lining permits temperature control. Sizes and prices as follows:

Pleated Width	Length 63"	Length 84"
48"	6.88	7.88
72"	12.88	14.88
96"	16.88	18.88
144"		26.88

Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor

Drapery Savings!

Traverse rods. Self lubricating glides for wall or ceiling installation: 30" to 50" 2.29 ea.; 50" to 86", 3.39 ea.; 66" to 120", 4.49 ea.

Upholstery textures . . . . . 2.77 Yd.
Nylon frieze . . . . . 4.97 Yd.
Mill end remnants . 1.47-1.97 Yd.

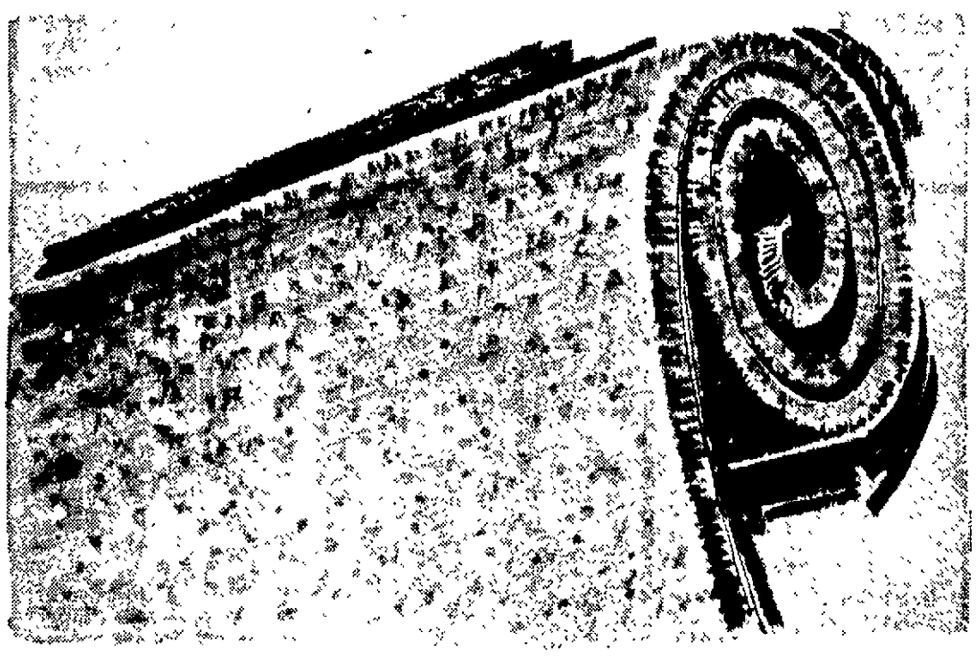
Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor

Shorty Drapery

3.49 Pr.

Save now on shorty pinch pleated hopsack drapes in gold, tan, red, blue, orange, white or olive: 26", 3.49 pr.; 30", 3.99 pr.; 36", 4.49 pr.; 45", 4.99 pr.; valance; 1.99.

Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor



One Week Sale! Broadloom and Room Size Rugs

Tremendous savings now on 1 — 15' roll, nylon gold tweed; 1 — 12' roll nylon bronze tone, 1 — 15' roll nylon blue green; 1 — 15' roll nylon red carpet . . . . . **3.88** Sq. Yd.

Buy now & save 1 — 15' roll floral Acrilan® acrylic; 1 — 12' roll floral Acrilan®; 1 — 12' roll beige shag; 1 — 12' roll blue, green & gold Acrilan® . . . . . **5.88** Sq. Yd.

Choose now from 1 — 12' heavy brown & green tweed Acrilan®; 1 — 12' heavy earth-tone & green shag Acrilan®; 1 — 12' heavy beige plush Acrilan® . . . . . **7.88** Sq. Yd.

Four rolls of Wunda loom heavy cotton carpet. Choose from moss, ivory, aztec gold & haze gold. Don't miss out on savings! . . . . . **9.88** Sq. Yd.

Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

Sale of Furniture!

Calif.-Asia Rattan polo chairs & circle chairs, your choice . . . .Ea. 9.90

Traditional or Early American 3 Cushion sofas . . . . . Ea. $199

Modern Mr. & Mrs. chair & ottoman sets. Gold or blue print cover. $199

Sale! Thomasville Contemporary Bedroom

$339

Special purchase! This lovely 4-pc. Thomasville contemporary bedroom group is finished in elegant sable. Group includes dresser with mirror, chest & full size bed with footboard.

Closeout Covers! Studio Divans and Lounges

$87

Save now on lovely studio divans and lounges. Ideal for cottage use!

Duo-bed lounger with bolsters. Blue green cover $159
Nemschoff olive tweed swivel chair. Sale priced at $77
Pair plaid Woodmark chairs. Green, blue, gold . . . . . Ea. $129
Channel back queen size sleeper. Gold tweed cover, now only .$249
Blue damask traditional sleeper. Now only $169
Early American Mrs. chair & ottoman. Rust $77
Shaw beige/orange colonial wing chair $99
Shaw olive herringbone covered loose pillow-back lounge chair $169
5 pc. Thomasville dining group; oval table, 4 side chairs in country-look design $269

Furniture Gallery and Sleep Shop — Fifth Floor

Sale! 5 Pc. Bridge Set

39.99

Savings galore! Buy this 5-piece Samsonite bridge set now. Includes extra large table with 4 chairs.

Decorator pillows. 14" square 99c
King size fiberglass tray tables 9.99
Smoking stands. Brass 6.39
Wrought iron lanterns 6.88

Home Accessories — Fourth Floor

Sale! Salton Hot Trays

9.99

Haeger art ware; ash tray & vases 1.99-5.99
Wood decorator chests 6.88
Hurricane lamp . . . . 11.99 & 29.99

Gifts — Fourth Floor

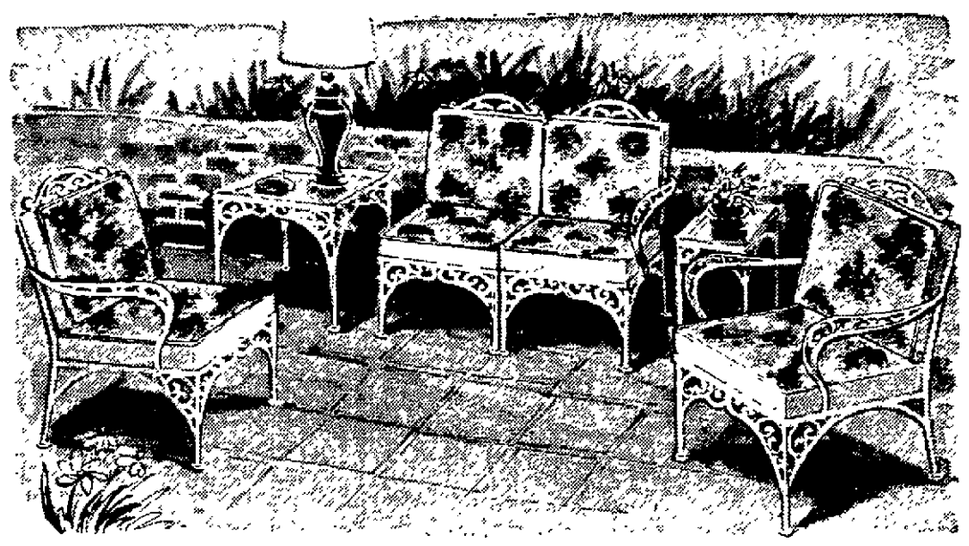
Sale! 12' Vinyl Floor Covering

Sq. Yd. **77c**

Vinyl linoleum inlaids; small pieces to 5'6" . . . . . Sq. Yd. $1
Rolls & short rolls.
Sq. Yd. . . . . 1.99 to 3.49

12'x12' Armstrong Excelon vinyl asbestos tile . . . . . Ea. 16c

Floor Covering — Fifth Floor



Sale! 6 Pc. Wrought Iron Patio Set

$219 No Money Down 7.39 Per Month

If you've always wanted to add the decorator's touch to your home, you can do so now at unbelievable savings. This lovely 6-piece wrought iron seating group includes a 3-piece sofa, arm chair & 2 tables. White frames are accented by floral covers. Don't pass up this opportunity.

Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor

Pole & Tree Lamps

15.88

Save now on exciting pole & tree lamps by Kingsbury. The beautiful walnut & brass combination is accented by 3 white frosted glass shades.

Large modern table lamps by Haeger. Orange, blue or ivory bases 16.88

Lamps — Fifth Floor

Sale! Silver & China

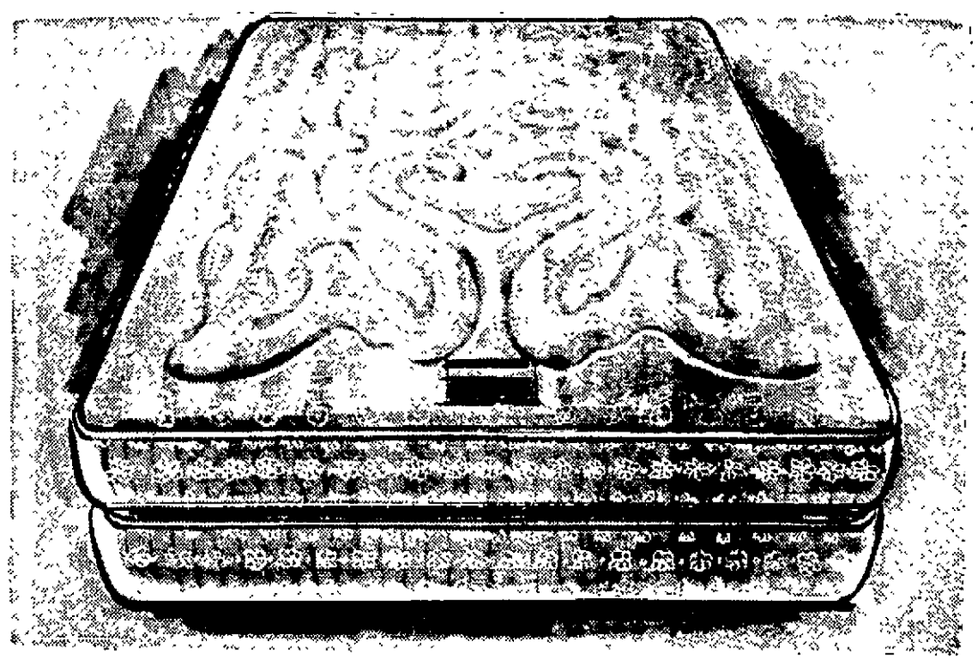
59-pc. decorated stoneware sets. Service for 8. Several patterns 18.88

98-pc. odd lot china sets . . . $45

Imported stainless steel sauce boats 2.88

Stainless steel Holloware grouping imported from Italy . . . 3.88 to 8.88

Glassware — Fourth Floor



One Week Sale! Stearns & Foster Deluxe Mattress or Box Spring

49.50

For one week only Stearns & Foster deluxe mattresses or box springs are at unbelievably low prices for you. The many fine quality features include elegant quilt top print ticking, 837 coil construction, seat edge border, insulo spring cushion & weight balance. Don't hesitate to take advantage of the savings.

Sleep Shop — Fifth Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

HURRY! 15 MONDAY ONLY "EARLY BIRD

Irregular Pre-fold	Permanent Press	Seamless Stretch	Summer Style
Diapers	**Dusters**	**Hosiery**	**Handbags**
ONLY 1.74 doz.	ONLY 2.22	6 pr. 1.54	ONLY 93c
Budget Children's—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center	Budget Lingerie—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center	Budget Hosiery—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center	Budget Accessories—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON ITEMS TO ENJOY SUMMER MORE — SALE



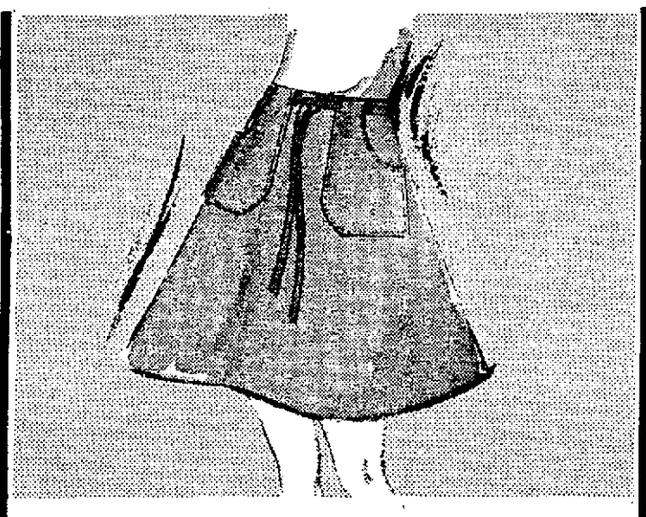
MISSES' AND WOMEN'S

Summer Dresses

'Buy now and save on fresh, cool summer dresses. Choose woven gingham clip cotton fabrics in a variety of flattering styles. 12-20; 14½-24½.

ONLY 3.94

Budget Cotton Shop—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



ATTRACTIVE A-LINE

Wrap Skirts

Save now on popular style wrap around skirts with tie belts. Choose solid colors and prints in Dacron®/cotton fabrics. 8 to 18.

ONLY 3.87

Budget Sportswear—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



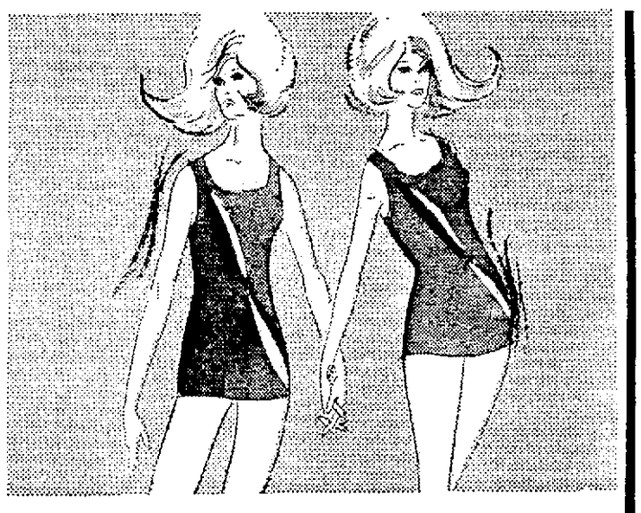
COLORFUL, NEW

Beach Jackets

Take advantage of the big savings on popular style beach jackets and cover-ups now on sale. Terry, woven and lace fabrics. S-M-L.

ONLY 2.97

Budget Sportswear—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



ONE & TWO PIECE

Swimsuits

Thrifty shoppers! Shop and save on swimsuits in the newest styles and colors! Select from cotton, latex, nylon and knit fabrics. 34-40.

ONLY 7.87

Budget Sportswear—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



MISSES', CHILDREN'S

Canvas Sneakers

ONLY 1.77 pr.

Tops sneakers by Bristolite feature heavy duck machine washable uppers, reinforced stitching, cushion insole and sponge arch. 4-10, 6-3.

Family Budget Shoes—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



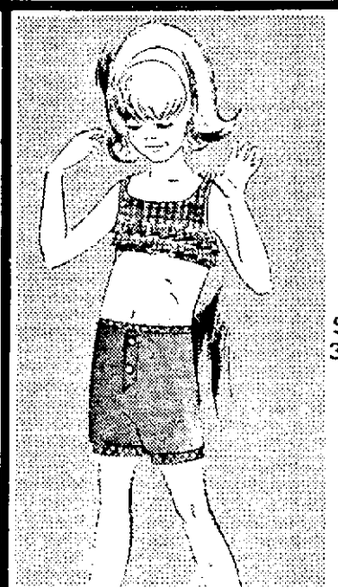
1 AND 2 PIECE

Girls' 4-14 Swimsuits

ONLY 1.97 to 4.99

Now is the time to shop and save on popular style swimsuits! Make your selections from Western, mini skirt and tank styles.

Girls' Budget Wear—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



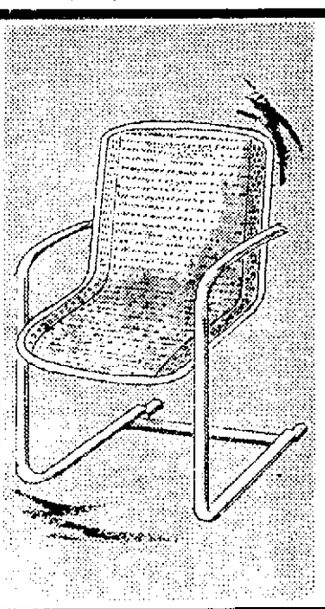
3-6X AND 7-14

Girls' Playwear

Size 3-6X 57c Size 7-14 77c

Cotton playwear for girls is specially priced now! Stock up and save on knit short sleeve and sleeveless tops, Jamaicas and slacks.

Girls' Budget Wear—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



FIBERCRAFT

Lawn Chairs

ONLY 18.99

Check the savings on comfortable Lloyd spring base chair of cool woven fiber fabric. Two position lounger is just 39.99.

Garden Shop—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



BOYS' 6-18

Swim Trunks

ONLY 1.73 pr.

Check this terrific value! Boys' elastic stretch and knit swim wear of irregular quality. Choose plaids and solids in sizes 6-18.

Boys' Budget Wear—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



MEN'S CANVAS

Casual Shoes

ONLY 2.77 pr.

Men's canvas oxford and loafer style casuals and high and low cut basketball shoes are on sale. Sizes 6½ to 12. Save now!

Family Budget Shoes—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



MEN'S WASHABLE

Golf Jackets

ONLY 4.57

Men's Dacron® polyester/cotton or all nylon golf jackets are lightweight, yet give maximum protection. Sizes 38 to 46.

Men's Budget Wear—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



MEN'S "LANCER"

No-Iron Slacks

7.88 2 pr. $15

Handsome ivy style slacks with belt loops and cuffs are cut for your comfort and today's style. Sizes 32 to 42 in olive, brown, navy.

Men's Budget Wear—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

INFANTS'

Crawlers

ONLY 82c

Easy care cotton crawlers with gripper crotch. Fits 9 to 24 months.

Children's Budget Wear—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

GIRLS' 3-6X PEDAL

Pusher Sets

ONLY 1.23

Cotton pedal pusher sets feature crop tops and full boxer pants.

Children's Budget Wear—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

MISSES' SUMMER

Sleepwear

ONLY 1.57

Save on cotton, blend or acetate gowns and baby dolls. S-M-L-XL.

Budget Lingerie—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

MISSES' RAYON

Panties

3 pr. $1

Elastic leg rayon and acetate briefs are on sale now! Sizes 5 to 8.

Budget Lingerie—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

FASHION

Hosiery

6 pr. 2.88

Seamless plain and mesh nylon hosiery in the newest fashion shades.

Budget Hosiery—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

SLEEVELESS

Blouses

ONLY 97c

Bermuda and convertible collar blouses in solids and prints. 32-38.

Budget Sportswear—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

TENNIS

Rackets

ONLY 2.96

Buy now and save on quality constructed 5-ply tennis rackets.

Sporting Goods—Downtown and Budget Center

FISHING

Spoons

5 for 96c

Save now on dare-devil type fishing spoons. Choose from 18 sizes.

Sporting Goods—Downtown and Budget Center

AGILON®

Hosiery

6 pr. 3.30

Stock up now and save on beautifully sheer seamless stretch hosiery.

Budget Hosiery—Downtown and Budget Center

ASSORTED

Scarves

ONLY 29c

Add a spark of color to your wardrobe with 24" and 29" scarves!

Budget Accessories—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

SUMMER

Jewelry

ONLY 29c

Necklaces, earrings, and bracelets in white and pastels are on sale.

Budget Accessories—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

FAMOUS NAME

Girdles

ONLY 3.57

Irregular and discontinued panty girdles in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Budget Foundations Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

GIRLS' ITALIAN

Sandals

ONLY 3.87

Attractive leather sandals in popular village and dress styles.

Family Budget Shoes—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

MISSES'

Sun Tops

ONLY $1

Elastic and cotton strapless tube top. One size fits all.

Budget Sportswear—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

SECRET SPRAY

Deodorant

ONLY 99c

Have sure protection all summer with family size Secret deodorant. 7 oz.

Health and Beauty Aids—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

CUT PROOF

Golf Balls

3 for 1.29

Guaranteed golf balls. We will replace any ball that is cut.

Sporting Goods—Downtown nd Budget Center

DOWNTOWN HOURS MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9 ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30 **BUDGET CENTER HOURS** MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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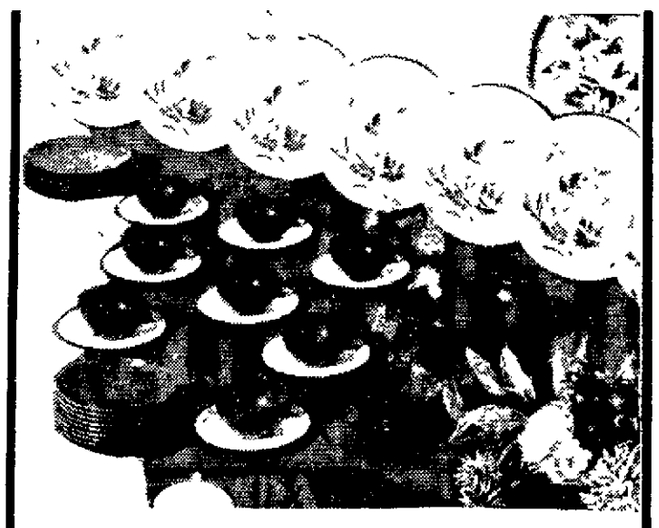
"EARLY BIRD SPECIALS" ON SALE 9:00 DOWNTOWN!, 10:00 BUDGET CENTER!

Women's Canvas **Shoes**	Irregular Cut-off **Jeans**	Men's Short Sleeve **Sweat Shirts**	Misses' Cut-off **Jeans**	Family Size **Crest**	48 Quart Thermos **Ice Chest**	West Bend 30-Cup **Perk**	Bubbling Concentrate **Milk Bath**	New 45 rpm **Records**	Instant Load **Camera**	Seconds! Bath **Scale**
ONLY 97¢ pr.	ONLY 1.82 pr.	ONLY 88¢	ONLY 2.97	ONLY 59¢	ONLY 8.88	ONLY $8	qt. 93¢	4 for $1	ONLY $8	ONLY $2
Family Budget Shoes—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center	Men's Budget Furnishings—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center	Men's Budget Furnishings—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center	Budget Sportswear—Downtown Fourth Floor and Budget Center	Health and Beauty Aids—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center	Garden Shop—Budget Center	Small Electrics—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center	Health and Beauty Aids—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center	Records—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center	Cameras—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center	Housewares—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

ORDERS ON THESE LIMITED QUANTITY EARLY BIRDS!

SUMMER SALES

PRICED NOW AT THE DOWNTOWN STORE AND BUDGET CENTER!



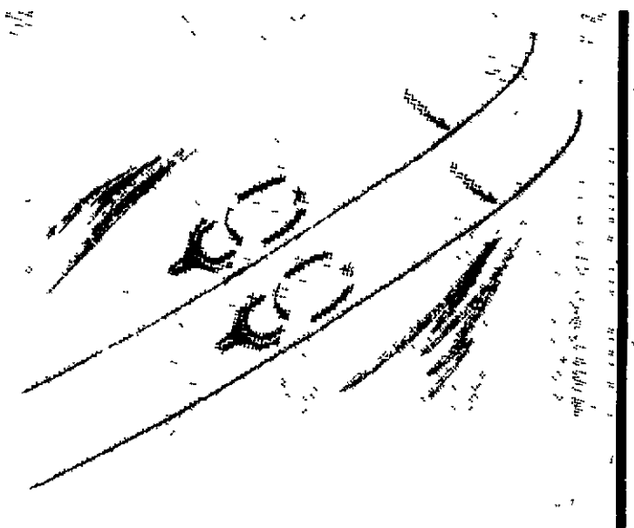
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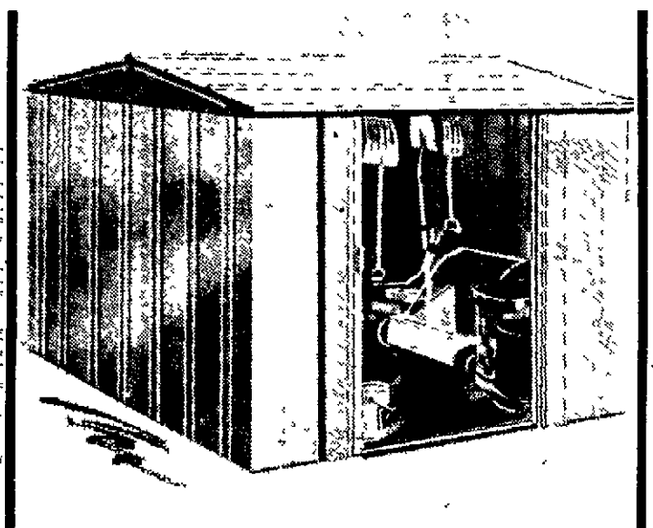
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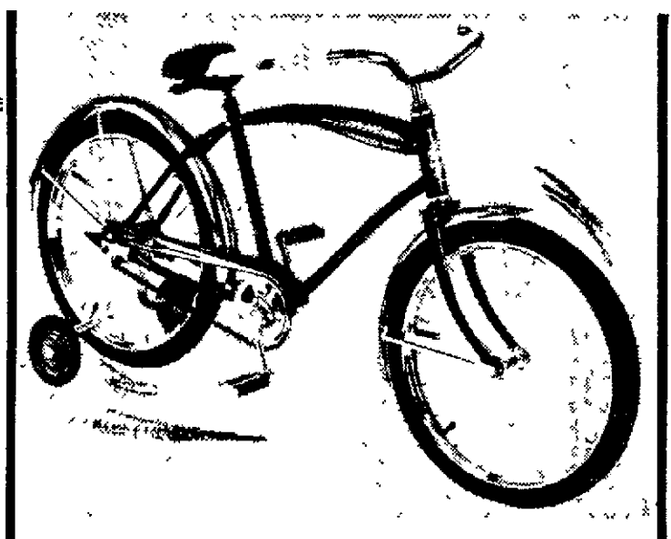
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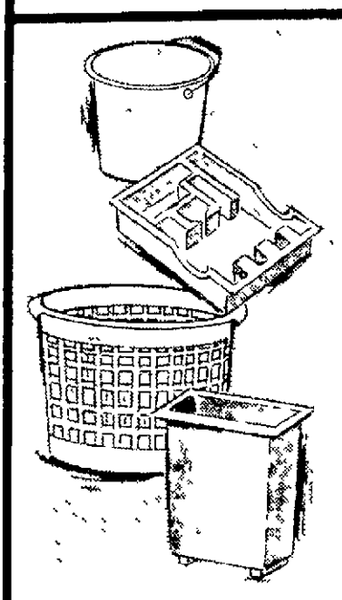
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57¢

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Housewares—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



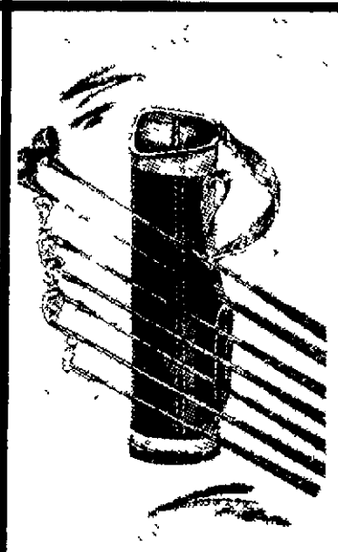
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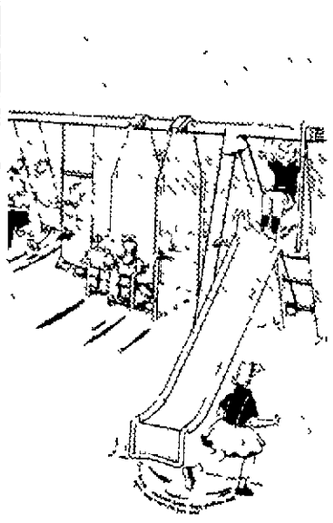
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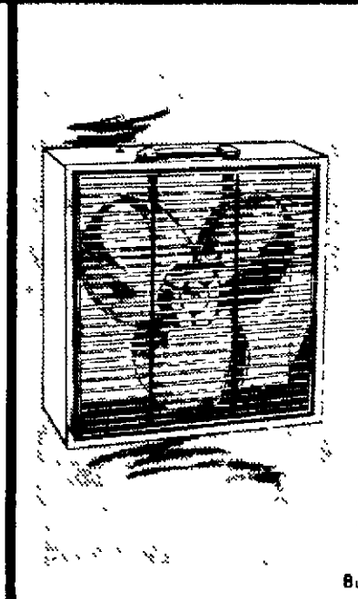
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Toys—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



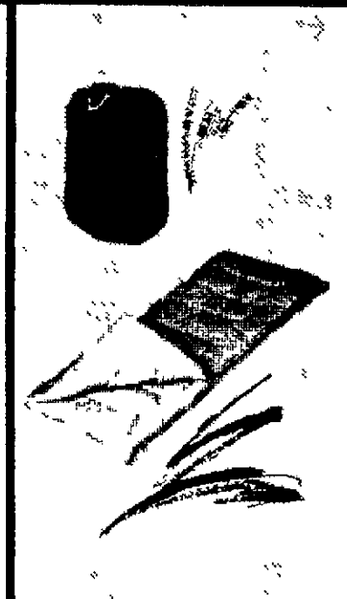
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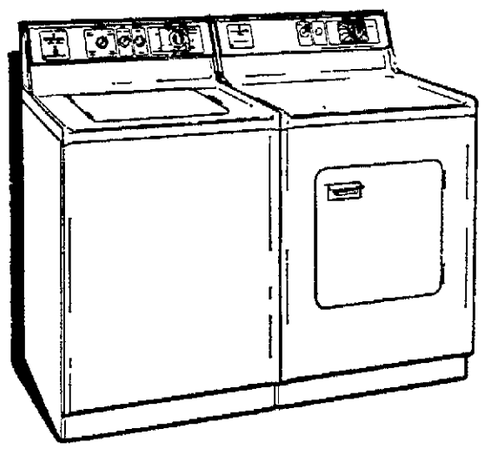
SUMMER SALES

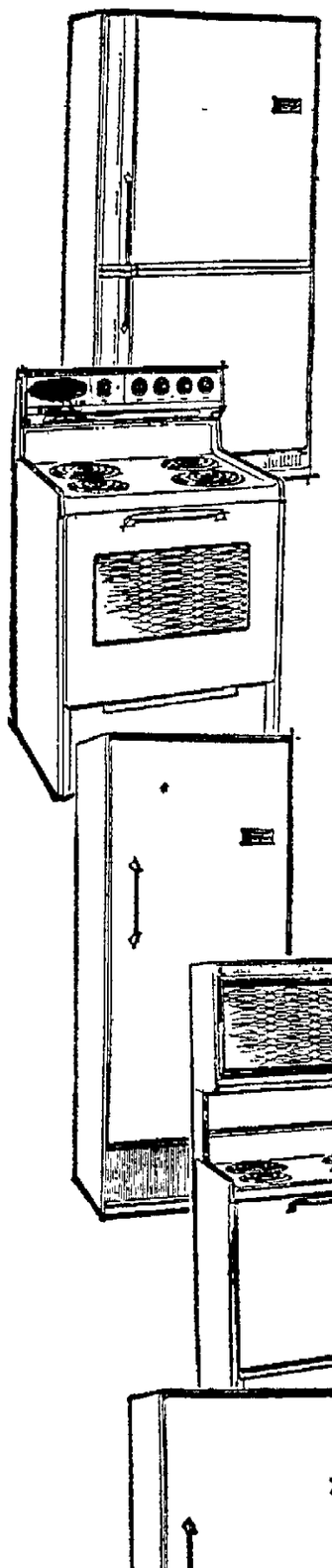
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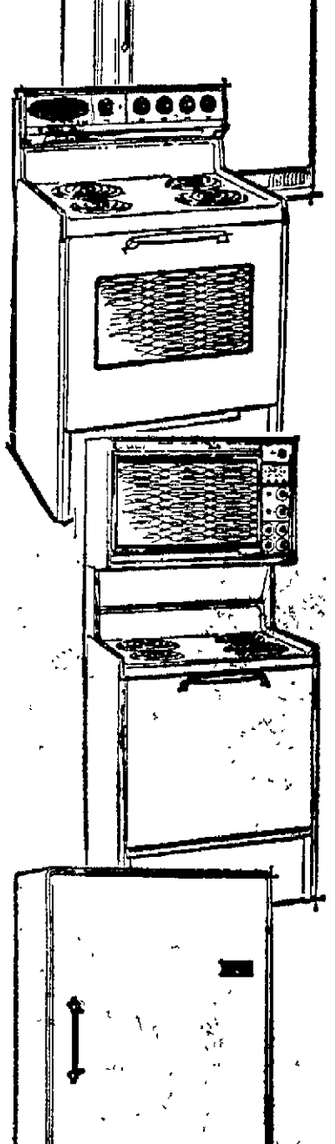
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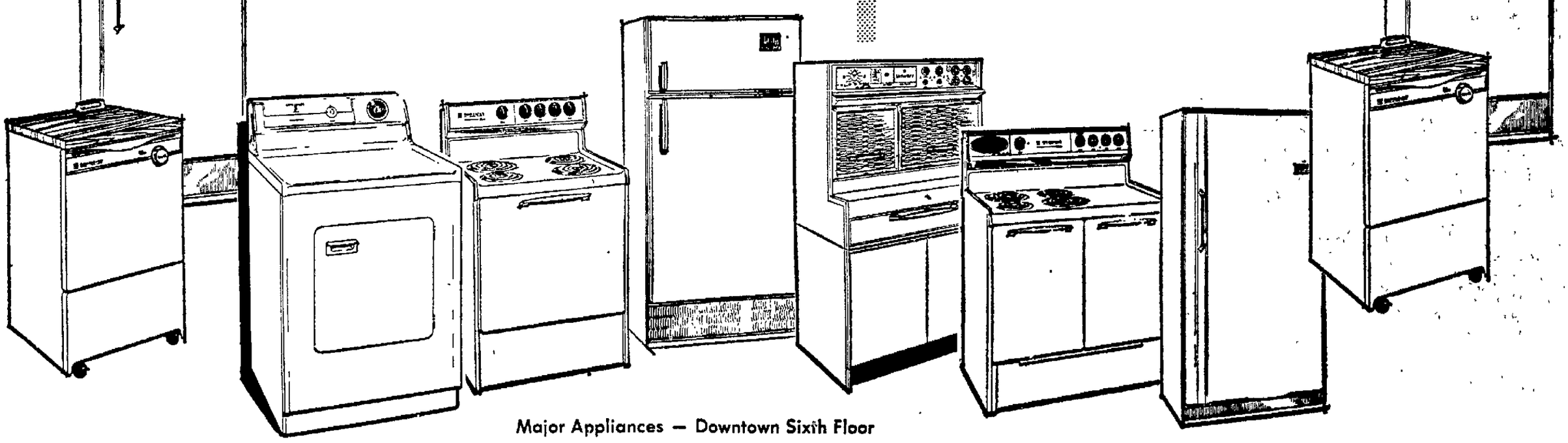
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Beauty Marks

Parks Kept Pretty All Year Long

BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Downtown Appleton is having its face lifted.

Dust in the air and torn up streets, like giant bandages, hold the promise of a new, eagerly awaited beauty for the city.

However, if beauty is what residents are seeking, they don't have to wait. There are 17 areas in Appleton already preened for enjoyment.

"Appleton park facilities are available to residents throughout the year," says Roger Rindt, park superintendent.

More than 200 acres of park land are divided among Alicia, Arbutus, Bellaire, City, Erb, Hoover, Jones, Lutz, Linwood, Mead, Memorial, Northwest, Pierce, Schaefer and Telulah Parks, Goodland Field and Reid Municipal Golf Course.

They range in size from many acres to a relatively small square plot. Many have recreational facilities, shelter houses, picnic tables and outdoor grills.

No Season Off

Whether the park is large or small, maintaining it is a continuous job, from planting in the early spring to making necessary equipment repairs during the winter.

"Spring planting begins about the last week in May," says the supervisor. "I check the water in the birdbath in my backyard to determine planting time," he laughs. "If there is ice on the water, it's too cold. Actually, its a very reliable sign."

The park department employs a year-round maintenance crew of three. During the summer, college and high school students are hired to help with cutting grass and keeping the areas clean.

"The duties of such employees vary from day to day," says Mr. Rindt. "The flower beds need to be weeded, watered and cultivated. If there is any type of storm damage, a crew is sent to clean up the area."

The recent violent storm brought down many trees in the parks. Saws have been buzzing, and downed trees cut into log-sized pieces which are loaded on trucks and hauled away.

Mostly Animals

"The flowers in the parks come from local greenhouses," says the superintendant. "Most of the flowers are annuals, and need to be replaced every year. Only 10 per cent are perennials."

Flowers adding color to the parks include roses petunias, red salvias, fibrous rooted begonias and germaniums. These are often intermingled with foliage and border plants, such as green canna.

"The plants are the same kind residents plant at home," says the superintendant. "We take special pride in our rose bushes though."

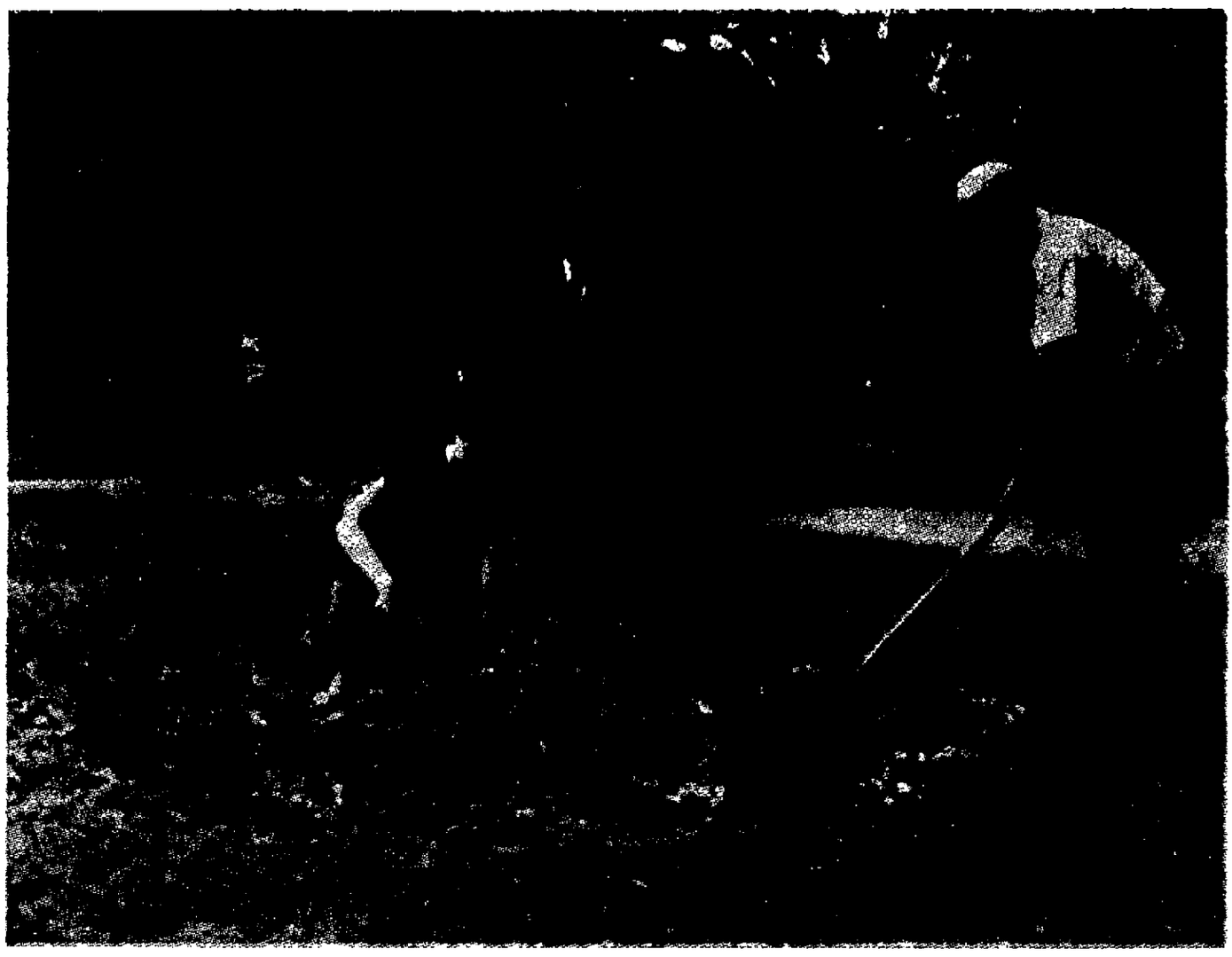
This spring the department planted approximately 2,400 new seedlings and bulbs.

The department also plants trees throughout the park system. At latest count, before the storms, there was a total of 6,183 trees in all the parks. These include oaks, maples, elms and, according to Mr. Rindt, the more exotic hawthornes, chestnuts and hickories. There are also some flowing trees, such as crabs.

The department has been planting evergreens and white birches at the golf course, thus providing an attractive setting for the city's golfers.

A certain budget is alloted every year for the maintenance of parks. This year the amount was $166,240.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4



Brilliant red geraniums are a favorite flower across the nation and they add their beauty to the Appleton area. Mark Piette sets plants into the ground at Alicia Park as Roger Rindt, park supervisor, watches and Walter Bell smoothes the ground over those already planted.

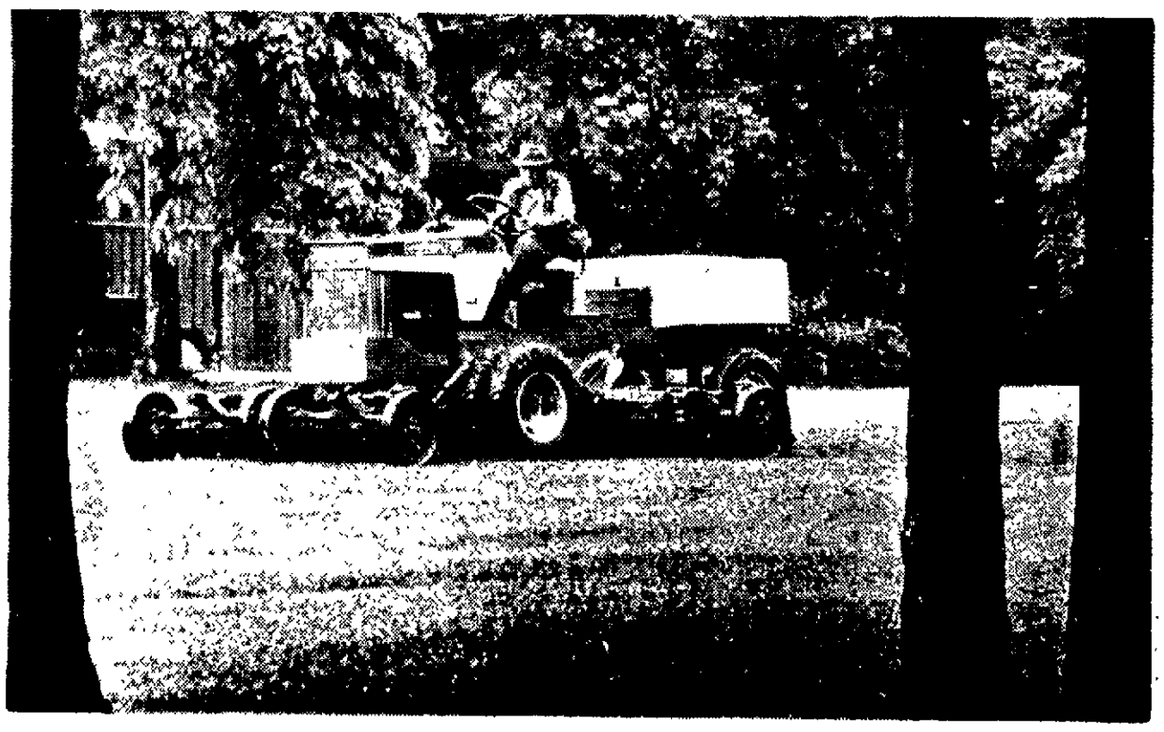


Strong winds recently caused damage in many of the city's parks. Broken branches and split trunks were quickly cleaned up by crews, armed with saws, who then hauled the wood away. Above, a crew works at Telulah Park.



Spring is planting time in the parks around Appleton. Most of the plants are annuals, which need to be replaced every year. Local greenhouses provide the seedlings and bulbs. John Vandenberg and Walter Bell planted begonias in City Park. The red flowers are beginning to provide a vivid sprinkling of color in the area. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Although the mower below doesn't resemble the conventional size, it does the job quickly and effectively. James Holzer, at Alicia Park, works quickly to finish before it begins to rain. High school and college students hired during the summer also cut grass in several of the parks.



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The Old Swimming hole is a favorite hangout for Filipino children, who take time out, above, for a swim while picnicking with Bernard Saunders, Peace Corps volunteer from Appleton. Below, the boys fry chicken over an open fire. Their "stove" is made of hollow tubes of wood.



Philippines Yield Peace Corps Rewards

Bernard Saunders Serves Two Years in Small Village

BY CAROL RUNNOE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Filipinos love to celebrate. "Everything and anything that happens calls for a fiesta," says Bernard Saunders, who has just returned from two years of Peace Corps service in the Philippine Islands. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders, 1700 N. Racine St.

Bernard, who joined the Corps in June, 1965, admits he didn't know what he was getting into, but today he says, "I have a deeper understanding of other peoples, not just from a textbook or lecture, but from actually living with them."

After completing four years at St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind., Bernard, 25, was sent to these Southeast Asian islands to live and work with a nationality that is strongly influenced by the American way of life. He found in the Filipinos a people who love to be happy — to celebrate even when they must invent a reason for celebrating. They are extremely musical and fond of folk dances, Bernard says.

As the first and only volunteer in the city of Santa Maria, population 5,000, Bernard was placed with a family of 13 children and assigned to teach modern math in a grade school 50 yards from his home. He spent the first two weeks in bed, recovering from the malady many Peace Corps volunteers suffer in adjusting to an extremely different diet and climate.

His new "step-mother," Mrs. Gilar Real, was a widow with seven of 13 children at home. Bernard spent his first weeks learning the language of Santa Maria, in the Laguna Province. Tagalog, the local dialect, is one of nine major languages and which include 87 dialects.

In the first few months Bernard realized that his original goals of travel and education had become irrelevant. "When you go in you have these aims you think are concrete but in actuality are superficial," he says. Instead he found that being able to help a closely knit community of people less fortunate than ourselves was an endless source of personal satisfaction.

Taught Math

At the grade school Bernard taught modern math. His only previous experience with the subject was a short course during the Peace Corps training period. Often he stayed up the night before to study it himself. During his two year stay he gave all 37 teachers in the school a six month in-service training course in modern math.

The Peace Corps worker's purpose is not only to help the people, Bernard says, but to show them how to help themselves. In the new math program Bernard guided students to discover by themselves, rather than making them memorize.

The Filipinos are extremely fond of Peace Corps workers, probably because they are the only people in Southeast Asia who are directly under American influence. The people "look up to us because of our help and support," Bernard says. Their government is the Republic of the Philippines, a democracy patterned directly after our own. Everyone is interested in politics.

Rock And Roll

The American influence is further seen in the school system, also patterned after ours. Everyone is involved in PTA. Bernard noted that Philippino teen-agers knew more about American rock and roll groups than he did.

Families are very closely-knit. They do little traveling and improvise their own recreation — usually a fiesta, where everyone wears brightly colored, home-made costumes and presents dances for the crowds. The celebration often lasts three or four days and nights and includes huge outdoor roasts over fires. The occasion can be anything from the Fourth of July to a fiesta for a four-room addition to the grade school.

On Sundays the men wear "white shirts" woven of banana fibers with fancy embroidery. These are ideal for the hot, monsoon climate. Their daily clothes are identical to American dress.

Improve Relations

Although Bernard's not explicitly defined, he was there to upgrade the school system and improve understanding between Americans and Philippinos. "The children are adorable," he says. It was not hard to become involved in the community. When he walked down the street, everyone greeted him warmly.

One of the biggest problems facing the Philippine Islands is a shortage of food. Although the population has been steadily growing, their basic agricultural product, rice, had remained at the same production level for the past 20 years. Through the provincial government of Laguna, Bernard became involved in a new type of rice which is drastically transforming the country's agricultural methods.

'Miracle Rice'

The rice, known as IR-8, was developed by the International Rice Research Institute at Los Banos. When grown effectively the product will yield 150 cavans (burlap bags) per hector, as compared to a national average of 30 cavans per hector. During Bernard's service, the full potential of IR-8 was just being realized.

With a group of sixth grade boys he helped set up a rice plot near the school. Together they weeded and cultivated. When the word got around, formerly doubtful farmers came to see for themselves the new "miracle rice" that multiplied yield five times.

Today the entire economy of the country is surging. Previously 85 per cent of the population was engaged in farming. Now 'everyone' wants to grow the new form of rice, and Bernard predicts that at present economic growth rate the country will be self-sufficient in two years.

Christmas Gift

Bernard believes his second year was much more enjoyable because he had become a real member of the community. At Christmas, 1966, Bernard's stepfamily sent Mr. and Mrs. Saunders a tape of their voices as a gift. They practiced speaking for a week before, Bernard says, to tell the Americans about themselves.

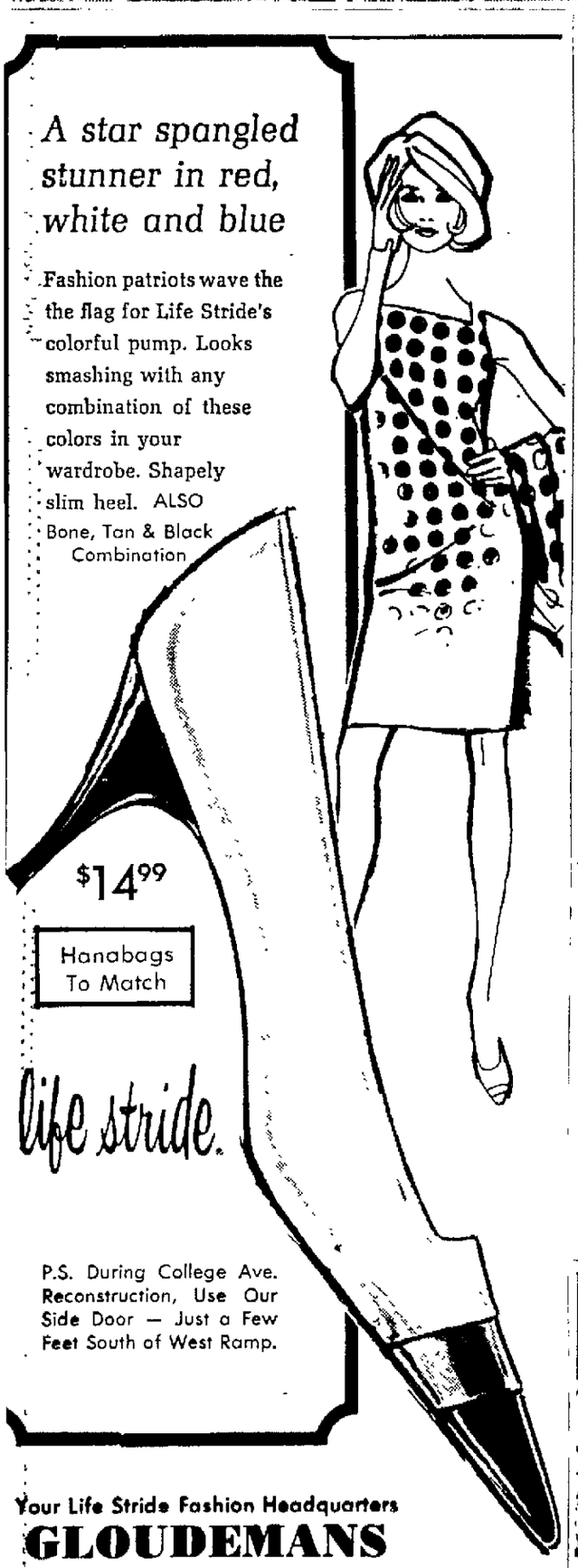
Bernard Saunders was only one of 700 volunteers in the Philippines, the third largest Peace Corps program. He says his accomplishments there won't become apparent for at least ten years. He is now at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, getting the last few credits needed for a degree. But Bernard wants to someday return to Santa Marie, to his "adopted" family and to the community which will never forget the Americano from Appleton, Wisconsin.



Bernard Saunders, 1700 N. Racine St., recently returned after two years of Peace Corps service in Santa Maria, Philippine Islands. Bernard is continuing his studies at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, but hopes to visit the Philippines again someday.

Meeting Notes

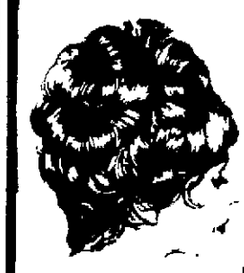
Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple. Hostesses will be Mrs. S. L. Tusler and Mrs. R. W. Tusler.





A Tub and a Pump provide the most enjoyable means to cleanliness for young Philipino children. The child in the center is a member of the family that was host to Bernard during his stay.





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Say Nuptial Promises

NEENAH — Nuptial vows were repeated by Miss Marjorie Mae Smarzinski and Terrance A. Grapengieser in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The double ring wedding was performed by the Rev. Leo Ott.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smarzinski, 1799 S. Commercial St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grapengieser, 422 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Miss Annette Smarzinski was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Allard, Mrs. Donald Allard, Mrs. Brian Allard and Miss Carolyn Braun

Timothy Grapengieser performed best man's duties for his twin brother. Also attending the bridegroom were Donald Allard, Gary Stelow, Brian Allard and Lawrence Allard. Guests were seated by Patrick Grapengieser and James Bolduan.

A reception was held at the Forester Club. After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Menasha.

The new Mrs. Grapengieser is employed by American Can Co., Menasha. Her husband is with George Banta Co. Inc., Menasha.







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Pechman Photo

Mrs. James Grine

James Grine Weds Geraldine L. Otani

OSHKOSH — The Wailuku Union Church, Maui, Hawaii, was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Geraldine Leiko Otani and James Lawrence Grine, 1133 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh. The Rev. Jay Sapunal officiated at the double ring ceremony. Kenneth K. Otani, a brother of the bride, escorted her to the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold K. Otani, Kahului, Maui, Hawaii, and the late Mr. Otani. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Grine. Butler, Pa.

Mrs. Charles McElroy, Seattle, Wash. attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Druart and Miss Shirley Kodani. Miss Audrey Otani and Miss Patricia Pfaeltzer were junior bridal aides.

Donald K. Druart, Grand Rapids, Mich., performed duties of best man. Charles McElroy, Clifford Nakano and Douglas Otani ushered.

A formal reception at the Hotel Iao Needle was held in honor of the couple.

The new Mrs. Grine received a bachelor's degree in music from Lawrence University, Appleton, and a master's degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. She is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music sorority. Her husband was graduated from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, and received a master's degree from Northwestern University. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity.

After a wedding trip through the Hawaiian Islands the couple will live at 247 Sullivan St., Oshkosh. The bride is a music instructor for the Fond du Lac public schools. Her husband is an instructor of music theory at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Pair Says Promises

GREEN BAY — Miss Bonita Marie Biebel became the bride of Gerald William Stadler in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph G. Regan officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Biebel Jr., 715 S. Quincy St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stadler, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Mary P. Biebel, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Studebaker, Miss Jayne Stadler and Miss Ellen Stadler.

James Brockman performed the duties of best man. Donovan Greenwood, Paul Biebel and Gordon Koehler were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by William Biebel, Thomas Biebel, Donald Stadler and Dennis Klement.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Oneida Golf and Riding Club.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Stadler were graduated from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point with B. S. degrees. After a wedding trip of Canada and Expo '67, the couple will reside at 473 Russel St., Baraboo. Mrs. Stadler will teach kindergarten at East School and her husband will teach physical education there



Calberne Photo

Mrs. Gerald Stadler



Mrs. George Martin Jr.

Miss Krieck Bride In Candlelight Rite

Wedding promises were repeated by Miss Barbara Ann Krieck and George Martin Jr. in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday candlelight ceremony at First Methodist Church. The double ring rite was performed by the Rev. Gordon Sorensen.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kermeth Krieck, 807 W. Oklahoma St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Laverne Martin, Milwaukee, and Dr. George Martin, Milwaukee.

Miss Sue Krieck, Madison, was maid of honor for her twin sister. Matron of honor was Mrs. William Hardt, St. Paul, Minn. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Krieck and Miss Sheryl Martin.

Duties of best man were performed by William Bailen, Milwaukee. Groomsmen were Douglas Krueger, David Martin and John Krieck.

After honeymooning in Ephraim, the newlyweds will reside at Pewaukee Lake.

The bride is a graduate of Carroll College, Waukesha, where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She teaches in the Milwaukee Public School system. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is employed by the Milwaukee County Detention Home and will continue his studies at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Promises Exchanged

KIMBERLY — Miss Darlene Ann Josephs and Dale John Frank exchanged marriage promises in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Bernard Timmers.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Josephs, 241 Darboy Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Frank, 310 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna.

Acting as maid of honor was Miss Kathleen Vanden Heuvel. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Frank and Miss Barbara Josephs.

Duties of best man were performed by Terry Lamperur, Kaukauna. Groomsmen were Wayne Frank and John Josephs. Guests were seated by Leonard Zwiers and Jeffrey Fisher.

The couple was honored at a reception at Combined Locks Pavilion. After honeymooning in Michigan the newlyweds will reside in Kaukauna.

The bride is employed by the Village Inn and her husband by Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Dale Frank



Carleton Photo

Mrs. Joseph Wildenberg

Exchange Promises

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Mary Louise Wittak became the bride of Joseph Patrick Wildenberg in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at the Newman Center Chapel. University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev Richard Mauthie.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Wittak, Green Bay. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Wildenberg, 405 W. McKinley St.

Miss Ann Spevacek, Milwaukee, was maid of honor and Mrs. John Hartman, Madison, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janice Wildenberg and Miss Mary Jo Gugisberg. Acting as junior bridal aides were Miss Nancy Fitzgerald and Miss Cathleen Fitzgerald.

Best man's duties were performed by Carl Vosters. Also attending the bridegroom were Henry Wildenberg, John Wittak and James Van Gompel. Guests were seated by Denis Verhagen and Richard Botz.

A reception was held at Hoffman's Fox Hills Supper Club, Mishicot.

The new Mrs. Wildenberg, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was affiliated with Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honor society, and Alpha Tau Delta, fraternity for professional nurses. She is a Navy nurse and lieutenant junior grade, stationed at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Her husband, who attended Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. He is a graduate student at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Couple Exchanges Wedding Promises

RIVERSIDE, Conn. —Wearing a wedding gown she designed and made herself, Miss Nancy King Gardner became the bride Saturday of Lawrence Thomas Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Edward Becker, 1218 W. Frances St., Appleton. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick King Gardner, Riverside, Conn.



Ing-John Photo

Mrs. L. T. Becker

The 10 a.m. ceremony at St. Catherine of Siena Church was followed by a formal reception at Stonehenge Inn, Ridgefield, Conn.

The bride chose Miss Kristine Thorsen, Kenilworth, Ill., as her maid of honor. Miss Deborah Hibbs Gardner served as bridesmaid. Karl F. Becker performed the duties of best man for his son and Dennis Becker escorted guests to their seats.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, which the bride also attended. After a wedding trip through New England the couple will live in Rockford, Ill. Mr. Becker is a project engineer with the Sundstrand Corp. there.

Say Vows In Ritual

Mrs. Mary Lou Farnsworth, 1320 N. Viola St., and Howard J. Greve were married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Hartmann, Brillion. Mr. Greve is the son of the Alvin Greves, route 1, Brillion.

The couple's honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. David Hartmann, Little Chute, the bride's brother and sister-in-law.

A reception was held at the Normandie Supper Club.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Las Vegas. They will reside at the Viola Street address.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

An Oct. 14 wedding is planned by Miss Anne Marie Planner and Mark N. Eggen. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Planner, 317 S. Elm St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Eggen, 506 W. Michigan St.

Miss Planner, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is a graduate of Prospect Hall Secretarial School, Milwaukee. Her fiance is a senior at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.



Pechman Photo

Miss Anne Planner



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Jerold Danke

Say Vows in Double Ring Nuptial Rite

KAUKAUNA — Miss Donna M. Weyenberg became the bride of Jerold Danke in a Saturday noon cermony at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. The Rev. Leroy Smet performed the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Weyenberg, route 1, Kaukauna. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Danke, Readfield.

Miss Glenda Weyenberg was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vernon Newhouse and Miss Althea Danke.

Performing best man's duties for his brother was Robert Danke, Readfield. Groomsmen were Vernon Newhouse and Thomas Weyenberg. Guests were ushered by Thomas Danke and William Butelewski.

A reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. After a wedding trip through the southern states the couple will reside in Dale.

The bridegroom is with William R. Danke and Sons General Trucking, Readfield.

Nuptial Rite Performed

MENASHA—First Methodist Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Louella J. Chouinard and Dennis Eberhardt. The Rev. David Hinshaw officiated.

Mrs. Eberhardt's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chouinard, 322 Water St. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Edward Eberhardt, 631 W. Sixth St., Oshkosh, and the late Mr. Eberhardt.

A cousin of the bride, Mrs. Leo Yerken, and James Eberhardt, Oshkosh, the bridegroom's brother, served as honor attendants.

A reception was held at Eagles Club. They will live at 666 Body St., Oshkosh.

The bridegroom is a Petty Officer second class in the Naval Reserve Recruiting Office, Oshkosh.

Nuptial Promises Spoken

First English Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. candlelight wedding of Miss Julie Anne Derber and Donald J. Miller. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Leonard Ziemer.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord E. Derber, 1718 S. Walden Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Miller, La Grange Park, Ill.

Miss Paulette A. Meyer was maid of honor and Miss Sandra L. Larsen, bridesmaid.

John Miller Jr., Washington, D.C., performed best man's duties for his brother. Jeffrey Wilson was groomsman. Guests were seated by Thomas G. Derber and Rodney Kjelstrup.

The bride, who attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, is a student at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. Her husband, who attended Lawrence University, also is continuing his studies at Northern Illinois University, where he is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Vows Said In Ritual

NEENAH — Miss Sandra Grundman became the bride of Lawrence J. Basel in a 2 p.m. Saturday nuptial rite at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo H. Ott officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grundman, route 2, Neenah. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, 431 Cedar St., Omro.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Joan Smith, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Grundman and Miss Margo Gardner.

Best man was Warren Arndt. Acting as groomsmen were Bruce Grundman and Thomas Kennedy. Ushers were Eric Grundman and Dainel Smith.

A reception was held a Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton.

Mrs. Basel is attending the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her husband is employed by the University.

The newlyweds will live in Madison.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. L. J. Basel

Pair Says Wedding Vows

KAUKAUNA — Miss Karen M. Vanevenhoven became the bride of David A. Thiel in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Cross Catholic Church. A friend of the couple, the Rev. Brendan McKeough, St. Norbert College, officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Vanevenhoven, 501 Gertrude St. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thiel, route 2, Hilbert, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Richard Vander Missen, De Pere, attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Marjorie Kees was a bridesmaid.

Richard Vander Missen performed the duties of best man and Richard Thiel, the bridegroom's brother, was a groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by James Thiel and Anthony Ver Voort.

The couple was honored at a reception at Oakwood Hills Supper Club.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Thiel are both graduates of St. Norbert College, De Pere. After a Canadian honeymoon the couple will live at 623 Missouri St., Lawrence, Kan. Mrs. Thiel will teach mathematics at LeCompton, Kan. Her husband is working toward a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. David Thiel

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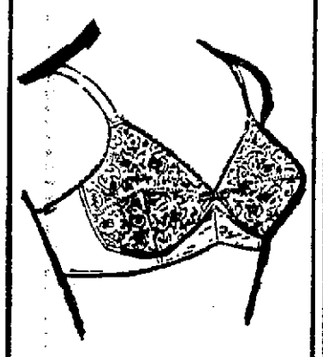
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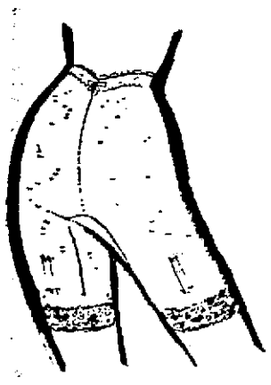
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FOR RESULTS TRY 'CLASSIFIED ADS'



Mrs. Marie Gaines of Milwaukee conducted a social improvement workshop Monday and Tuesday for participants in the Upward Bound program at Lawrence University this summer. She is shown addressing the students during one of the sessions. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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BY GLORIA BABLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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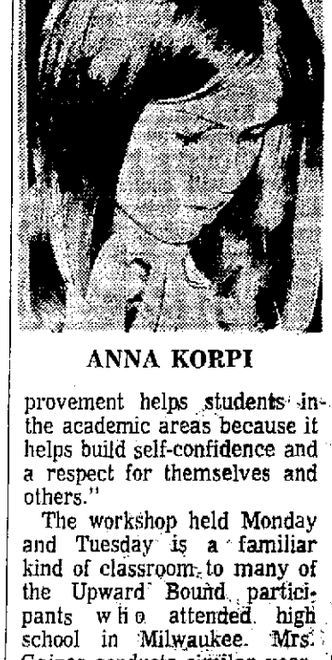
Students, dressed in cool, casual sportswear sit on the comfortable lounge chairs in the basement of Lawrence University's Colman Hall. They discuss their final course assignment — setting a formal dinner table.

"There is a reason for putting the plate an inch from the edge of the table," explains Mrs. Marie Gaines. "Proper table manners are an important aspect of personality development."

The session is part of a two-day social improvement workshop for 53 participants in the Upward Bound program at Lawrence University this summer. It is designed to help the teen-age students develop personal qualities for group living and to help them acquire skills in social graces.

Make a Whole

"It takes two halves — academic and personal behavior — to make an education whole and complete," Mrs. Gaines says warmly, during an interview. "For too long many of the schools have neglected personality enrichment as a vital aspect of the learning process. Social improvement helps students in the academic areas because it helps build self-confidence and a respect for themselves and others."



ANNA KORPI

The workshop held Monday and Tuesday is a familiar kind of classroom to many of the Upward Bound participants who attended high school in Milwaukee. Mrs. Gaines conducts similar year-round classes at 15 public schools each week. She visits with 1,300 to 1,500 students weekly at the elementary and high schools, many of them located in Milwaukee's Inner City.

"I was assigned to initiate this project a year ago because there was a definite need for it," she continues. "Many of the children I see have never had the opportunity to learn about etiquette, manners and personality development. Every day they have to make decisions about dress, hair style and grooming. When they are confronted with social situations with which they can't cope they become shy, uneasy and confused."

Initiate Program

As a solution, a voluntary program in social improvement, directed by Mrs. Gaines, was started in the Milwaukee schools. There are now four women involved in the workshops, geared to grades 5 through 12. Every six weeks the visiting schedules are changed to enable as many students as possible to participate. One-hour sessions are held every other day for a six-week period at each school. Students attend on a voluntary basis.

"We talk about everything," the Milwaukee woman points out. "We try to help students cope with shyness so they will be at ease with people and know how to act and re-act in social situations."

Pioneer Project

Milwaukee is one of the very few major cities in the country ofering such workshops to public school children, according to Mrs. Gaines.

"The need, however, is universal," she says. "Wherever there are children there is a need for behavior training and personality development. The students want to aspire to a better life and have enough confidence to pursue opportunities but often they are hampered or hesitant because they lack the basic techniques and manners to get along well with others."



LEIGH KUNDE



BERTHA LEECH

Because of the apparent success of the social improvement classes in Milwaukee, Mrs. Gaines was invited to present a similar two-day workshop to the Upward Bound participants. Wednesday the students began eight-week classes in English composition, journalism, advanced mathematics, drama, typing, college notehand, European civilization, American government and sociology.

Aids Students

Upward Bound is administered under the federal government's poverty program to aid students with financial need and academic ability to prepare for some aspect of higher education. Thirty-three of the 53 participants have been accepted by colleges. Two students will enter Lawrence University this fall and others will attend state universities at Oshkosh, Whitewater, Eau Claire and Menomonie.

Carefully picking up a knife and fork, Mrs. Gaines addresses her small class and demonstrates how to use the silverware. After the students have set individual dinner places she walks among the tables and teases, "It's a good thing I didn't see all of you doing it correctly or I'd be out of a job."

She answers questions about eating corn-on-the-cob, chicken and French fries asked by an eager teen-age girl.

'Keep Cool'

"Don't lose your cool at the table," she advises the group, "And above all, take your time and don't feel rushed."

A Negro boy wonders how soup should be eaten and another is concerned about the position of the salad bowl.

When the dishes have been cleared and the class dismissed, Mrs. Gaines elaborates on the program. "It's hard for some people to understand the importance of these classes because they've had such training all their lives. Many of the children I work with are deprived of such a background. Often their parents are not able or capable of helping them."

She feels that a program in social improvement makes concepts such as respect, graciousness and confidence very real to the students.

Parents Support

"I wish I could mimeograph some of the letters my students and their parents have sent supporting the workshop," she says smiling. "The workshop is so important to these children. Often they tell their parents about what they are learning and help them too."



SANDRA KING

Many of the problems children from deprived areas face stem from their environments and backgrounds, she feels.

"We try to enhance that environment through the program," she notes. "We ask the students not to wallow in insecurity or self-pity. In the classes we discuss equality based on humanity and talk about people, not races or politics. We are concerned about developing the human personality. The program is designed to help students grow, think, strive and achieve. There are opportunities in the world for everyone, but they must be worked for to be won."

Brings Benefits

Personality enrichment helps lead to happiness which has a pleasant effect on others and brings social acceptability, growth and maturity, she feels. If students have this they will do well in other aspects of their lives too.

"Good manners and grooming are likely to set good examples for other students, affect behavior patterns, provide opportunities for social acceptance and help avoid rejections and disillusionment," the attractive grandmother points out.

"One of the most important aspects of a student's private and social world is the way in which he sees himself," she comments with a smile. "We try to point out opportunities available to the students and help them seek high goals and values to achieve. It's a matter of making the most of what you have."

Upward Bound is designed to help them do just that.



RONALD McLESTER

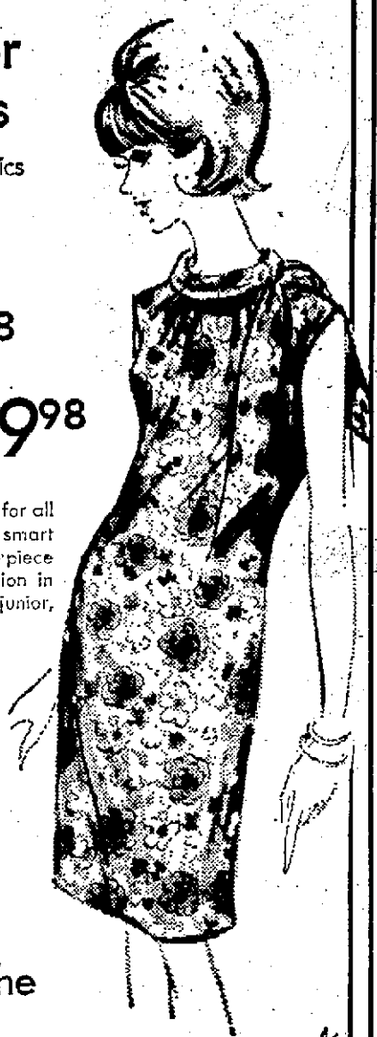


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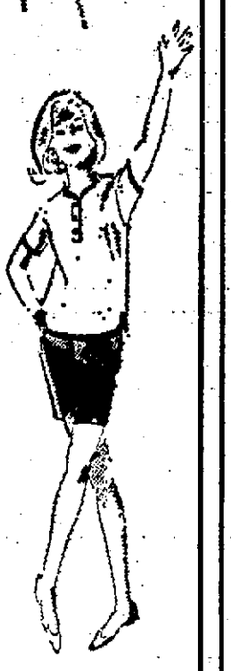


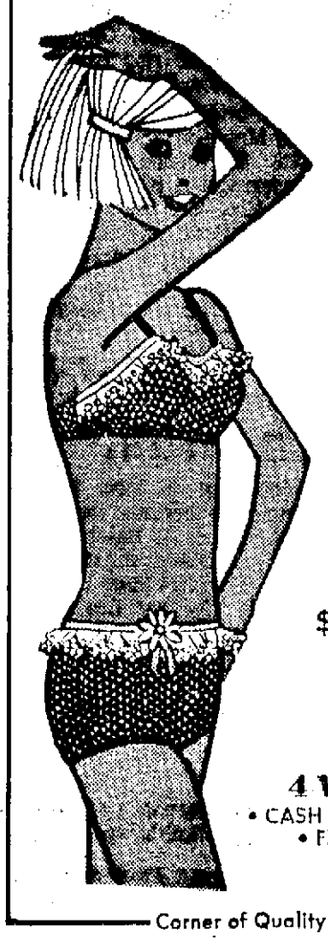
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Family Increases by 200

BY ARLENE BUTTLES

Every little girl loves dolls. But when a grown woman pays $3,000 to buy 200 dolls all at once, there must be a story behind it. Mrs. Carl Fischer, owner of the Treasure Attic, an antique shop in Wisconsin Rapids, shares that story.

"At first," she confides, "there was no money to buy antiques. So I made and sold aprons to buy my first pieces." It began as a hobby, with Mrs. Fischer vowing she would never part with anything she acquired. But the time came when she had duplicates of some things, so she reluctantly agreed to sell a few.



A Recent Addition to the collection of Mrs. Carl Fischer is this doll, with bisque head, real hair and real eyelashes. The doll is part of a collection of 200 the collector has added to her assortment.

Her interest in antiques is boundless. She collects glassware, lamps, clocks, furniture — anything old and rare. When the limited space in her former home filled with antiques, she moved them to a small shop on the rear of the property, where oriental rugs, fireplace brass, fine old chests and hanging lamps take a caller back to another era. It has been 13 years since Mrs. Fischer graduated from 'interested collector' to a full-fledged 'business woman'.

Slim, with graying hair, Mrs. Fischer appears to be the personification of that imaginary figure which rides four horses at once, with each horse going a different direction.

Although she has a beautiful new home on Lake Wazeecha, she laments, "I never have time to enjoy it." She likes gardening and yardwork, but acquiring more antiques, and spending time in her shop, occupy most of her time.

At home, dolls peek from every chair and sofa in her charming sitting room. She is in the process of removing their clothing and washing it. When a remark was made about the large number of dolls — boy and girl dolls, big and little dolls — her eyes opened wide in surprise. "But these are only a few," she says. "Come with me." She leads the way to the basement, where dolls literally cover every available inch, and peek from many boxes. "Some I haven't even had time to open up and look at yet," she said.

Many of the dolls are from Germany, most have bisque heads, real hair and eyelashes. They appear much more realistic than dolls in our stores today. The Deanna Durbin, Bette Davis and Shirley Temple dolls bring a wave of nostalgia. "Even the reproductions of the first Shirley Temple dolls are selling for $35 today," Mrs. Fischer says.

As to whether she had purchased the collection of 200 dolls for resale, Mrs. Fischer looked wistful. "You know, once you dress them, and own them this way, they become almost like your own children, and you hate to part with them." Remembering her vow never to sell any of her antiques, she smiles. "But, I suppose, if I find that I have duplicates . . ."

At present Mrs. Fischer is busy getting ready for the Third Annual Antique Show and Sale to be held in the Wild Rose Methodist Church on July 7-8. Her displays in previous years have attracted much attention, but she still finds it a real job to decide which things, out of the many she has, to show. Another problem, she says, is trying to find space for the things she brings back. "It's amazing," she says, "You take a lamp off the shelf, that leaves an empty space. But when you come to put the lamp back — no space!"

One reason for Mrs. Fischer's slim figure could be riding all those "horses." Another could be her admission that she never sleeps the night before an antique show. "Too much to do," she says. Last year's show at Wild Rose attracted well over 1,000 people.

Mrs. Fischer has a word of advice to young couples who are interested in old things — buy old instead of new. "If you buy an antique piece of furniture it often doesn't cost any more than new," she says. "But if you try to sell a new piece a year later, it has almost no value, whereas the antique piece increases in value every year." She cites as an example milk glass, which many new brides buy.



This Life-Size boy doll is so life-like that at first glance it appears to be a real baby. The head is bisque.



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Robert Knopf

Repeat Wedding Promises

Miss Mary Beth Blum and Robert Henry Knopf exchanged wedding promises in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Rev. Rolland Ferch and the Rev. Merton Luebke, the bride's brother-in-law, officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Blum, 130 E. Frances St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knopf, 620 N. Sawyer St., Oshkosh.

Mrs. Scott Caldie, Madison, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rawley Smith and Mrs. Merton Luebke. Miss Elizabeth Ann Luebke was a junior bridal aide.

Duties of best man were performed by a friend of the bridegroom, Richard Gollnick, Oshkosh. Leo Velissaris and Dennis Schmick were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Donald Frank Jr., John Daubert and Thomas Ambrose. Andrew Luebke was ring bearer.

The couple was honored at a reception at the church after the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Knopf attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and will attend the University of Missouri Extension, St. Louis. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is a co-pilot for Ozark Airlines. After a wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri, the couple will live in St. Louis.

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

NEW LONDON — Nuptial vows were spoken by Miss Georgia Rae Smith and Robert V. Dobberstein in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Most Precious Blood of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. George Beth officiated at the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Smith, route 3, New London, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dobberstein, 219 W. Quincy St.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Appleton, the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law. Sharing ushering duties were Arthur Smith and Robert Szews.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Rainbow Supper Club. After a wedding trip to Canada and the New England states, Mr. and Mrs. Dobberstein will reside in Marion.



London Photo

Mrs. Dobberstein

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Kappa Gamma sorority. She teaches high school in Marion. Her husband, who attended WSU-O for three years, is with Curwood Inc.

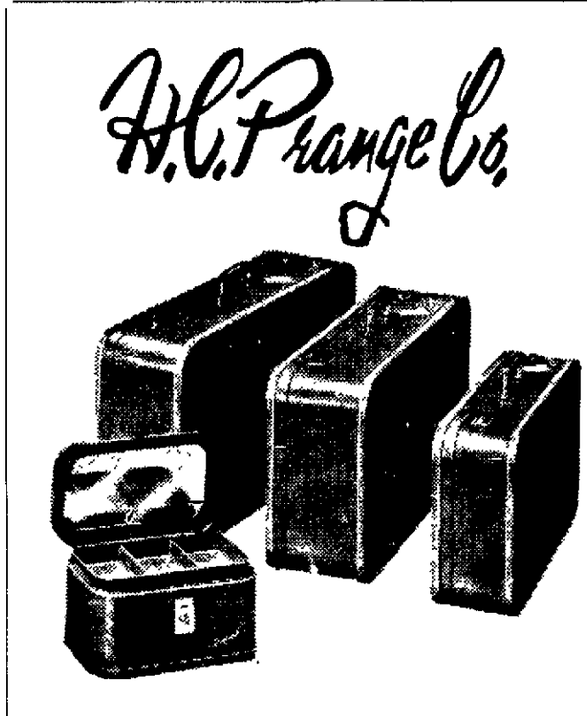
Meeting Notes

The Appleton Golden Age Club will have a Wednesday noon potluck dinner at the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Trunk, Mrs. Peter Ebben, Mrs. Isabelle Feavel and Mrs. Bertha Dorin. Members will discuss plans to attend the Seymour Fair July 13. A bus will be chartered.

* * *

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA Inc. will rehearse at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

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Repeat Nuptial Promises



Charlesworth Photo

Mrs. Gordon Schultz

Wedding promises were spoken by Miss Susan Lucille Nason and Gordon Albert Schultz in a Saturday noon ceremony at St. Stephen Catholic Church, Stevens Point. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Brendan Smits, O.F.M., Cap.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Nason Jr., Stevens Point. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albert Schultz, 1010 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Acting as maid of honor was Mrs. William Bauman, Madison, the bridegroom's sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Tobias and Miss Ann Weronke.

James Downs performed duties of best man. Groomsmen were Charles Nason III and Daniel Scholl. Guests were ushered by Bruce Cuthbert, Michael Cuthbert, Richard Erickson and Charles Roeck.

A reception was held at the Hotel Whiting, Stevens Point. After honeymooning in northern Michigan and Canada the couple will reside in Appleton.

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, where she was affiliated with Omega Mu Chi sorority. She teaches at Butte des Morts Junior High School, Menasha. Her husband, a June graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is a field supervisor with Adrian T. Godschalx engineering firm.

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Zernicke Photo

Mrs. John Anderson

Pair Says Vows

NEENAH — The First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Karen Lee Graversen and John Douglas Anderson. The Rev. John E. Bouquet officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marius Graversen, 716 Congress Place. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zack, Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Dale Anderson, Welch, Minn., attended as matron of honor and Miss Marguerite Munsche as bridesmaid.

Ralph Henry, Seattle, Wash., performed the duties of best man. William Bayley was groomsman. Guests were ushered to their places by Dale Anderson and James Johnson.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall.

The new Mrs. Anderson was graduated with a B. A. degree from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and did graduate work at the University of Washington, Seattle. Her husband received a B.A. degree from Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Wash., and did graduate work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be employed by the Seattle Public Schools after a Door County honeymoon.

Meeting Notes

The June luncheon of the Appleton Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Elk's Club. Donald Jones, managing director of the Attic Theatre, is the speaker.

Exchange Marriage Promises

Miss Sharon Biese and Allen Webster were married in a 10 a.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. The wedding was performed by the Rev. Martin Vosbeek.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Biese, route 5, Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of George Webster, Chicago, Ill., and the late Mrs. Webster.

Mrs. James Becker was matron of honor for her twin sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Biese, Miss Ruth Williamsen and Miss Mary Van Vonderen.

George Radigan performed duties of best man. Also attending the bridegroom were James Meehan, Thomas Gkewhowski and Everett Early. Guests were seated by George Zuleger and George Vanden Heuvel.

A reception was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Appleton.

The bride is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband has been with United Airlines, Chicago.

Ceremony Performed

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Joyce M. Hackbert and Larry M. Schubring. Officiating at the double ring ritual was the Rev. Sylvester Johnson.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hackbert, 1315 W. Eighth St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schubring, 1903 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Carl Wenzel. Miss Linda David acted as bridesmaid.

Daniel Chosa, Kaukauna, performed best man's duties. Groomsman was Carl Wenzel. Guests were ushered by David Hackbert and Bruce Schubring.

A reception was held at Reetz's Supper Club. After honeymooning in Door County, the couple will reside in Green Bay.

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh where she was affiliated with Phoenix Delta Pi and Kappa Delta Pi. She teaches at Washington Junior High School, Green Bay. Her husband, who served as a medic with the Navy, is employed by Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Dwight Lindow

Exchange Promises

Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Charlene M. Judkins and Dwight M. Lindow in a 6 p.m. Saturday wedding at Mount Olive Lutheran Church. The bride was escorted to the altar by the bridegroom's grandfather, Vern Edleman, Clintonville. The Rev. F. M. Brandt officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Judkins, 329 W. Johnson Ave., Little Chute, and the late Mr. Judkins. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lindow, 2789 N. Brookdale Court, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Richard Linskens, Menasha, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mariene Dillinger and Miss Carol Lindow.

Richard Linskens performed the duties of best man. Kurt Rowan and Charles Learman were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Gerald Wendt and Donald Wendt.

The couple was honored at a reception at Twelve Corners Hall after the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Lindow is employed by S. S. Kresge Co. Her husband is with Appleton Coated Paper Co. The newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

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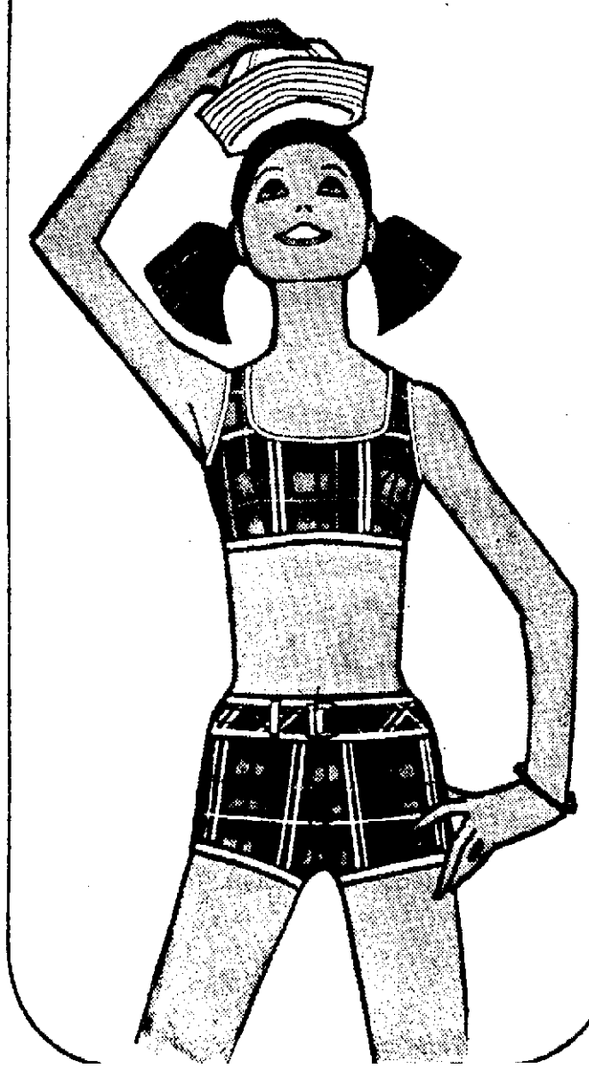
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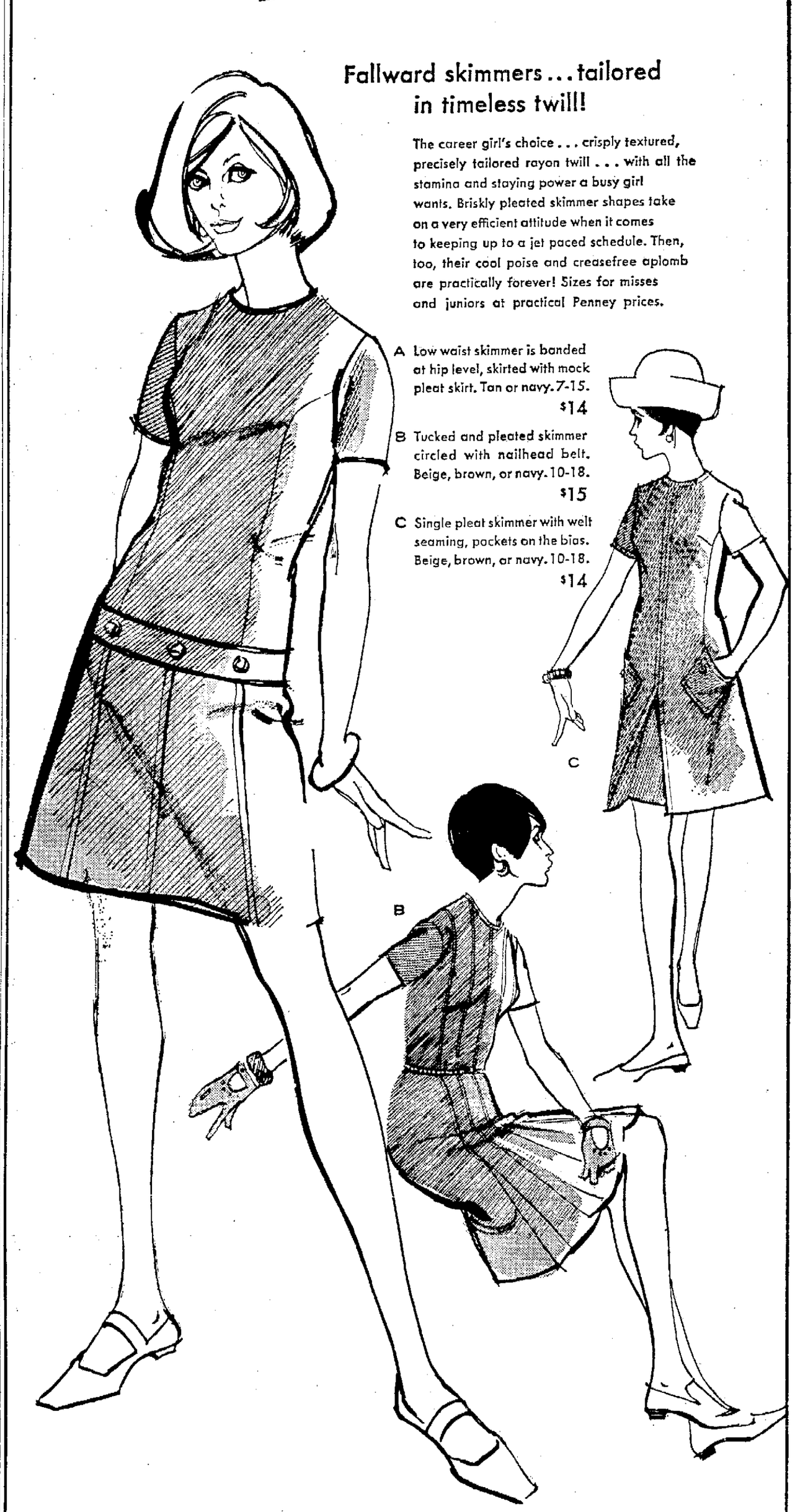
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Chaplain's Tour Passes 22nd Year

BY GLORIA BABLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — "Sometimes I'm the only outsider these people see and the only visitor they have," says the Rev. Immanuel P. Boettcher as he discusses his work at the Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home. "To many of the residents I am the only contact with the outside world."

Since 1945 the Lutheran minister has been assigned to the institution to conduct worship services on a regular basis and to visit with Protestant patients. His missionary territory extends as far north as Green Bay and throughout the Fox River Valley area.

Visits Institutions

Besides the Outagamie County Hospital he regularly visits the City Home, Hickory Grove Sanitorium in De Pere, Riverview Sanitorium, Kaukauna, and the Green Bay Reformatory.

"There have been many changes during the past 22 years," he says reminiscing about his experiences as an institutional pastor. "The number of patients in the sanatoriums is decreasing but the number of residents in the old age homes is increasing. There are more and more institutions being built to care for them but often the staffs don't have enough time to give individual attention to each patient. This is what my job is — to visit with them and to offer worship services."

Sad Aspects

Loneliness and homesickness are often the most difficult situations for some patients to accept, the minister feels.

"The saddest part of my job is seeing elderly patients ignored by their children," he continues. "Sometimes all a patient needs to know is that someone really cares about him. Because of increased medical knowledge there will be more older persons who have no other place to go but to an institution. Often their children live far away or have to work to support their own families and can't stay home to care for their folks. The role of an institutional minister is going to become even more important in the future because someone will have to encourage these people and spend time with them."

Makes Friends

Although he can't visit with every patient in the county hospital, Pastor Boettcher attempts to see as many as he can and continues to build friendships whenever possible.

"Some people have been here for many years and I have had the opportunity to become acquainted with them," he says. "It's a marvelous feeling to be able to duck into one of the wards and be recognized by someone."

Organizations such as the Gray Ladies, Pinafores and volunteer church groups are of invaluable assistance to him, Pastor Boettcher comments.

"At Christmas time these women donate presents to be given the patients," he explains. "We try to choose items which will appeal to each individual. Once an elderly woman told me she wanted a pretty nightgown for Christmas. She got it, too. The smallest things mean so much to the residents."

Has Time

The minister doesn't consider himself a social worker but rather a person who is interested in the elderly. "I try to bring the Word of God and encouragement to them. They need someone who cares about them personally and sometimes I'm the only one who has the time to spare."

Although he missed parish work at first, Pastor Boettcher now says, "My work here has really grown on me. I'm old enough to retire myself but I'm happy doing this. I hope to stay as long as I am able."



The Rev. Immanuel P. Boettcher of Neenah has served as chaplain at the Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home for 22 years. Recently he was given his own office at the institution where he conducts regular worship services and visits with the residents. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Parks at Best for Summer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

We like to think that it is all going to be spent for such things as new plants and equipment, but we do have some problems," says the superintendent.

There has been vandalism in many of the parks. Paint is splashed on buildings; plants and brushes are uprooted and equipment has been damaged.

In some cases, the damage is not intentional.

The roads in some parks, admits Mr. Rindt, are rather narrow. Sometines a front or back wheel will go off the road and crush plants.

"This unintentional damage is not too difficult to correct or too expensive," says Mr. Rindt. "Intentional destruction is frustrating, disappointing and expensive," he adds. Uprooted flowers, big splashes of paint on the walls of building and initials carved into tree trunks are our biggest problems." Actually, not much equipment is stolan."

Rodents too, cost the department a great deal of money. Rabbits and mice cause the most damage.

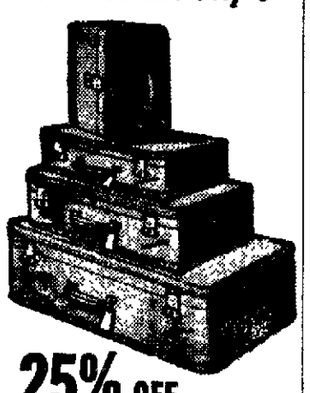
"These culprits have voracious appetites and the department has to repair their destruction every year," comments Mr. Rindt.

The department takes great pride in providing people of the city and the area with accessible spots for family reunions, baseball games, tennis matches and Sunday relaxation.

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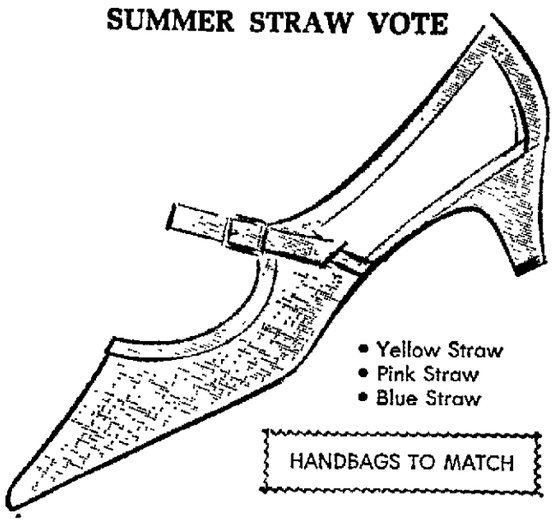
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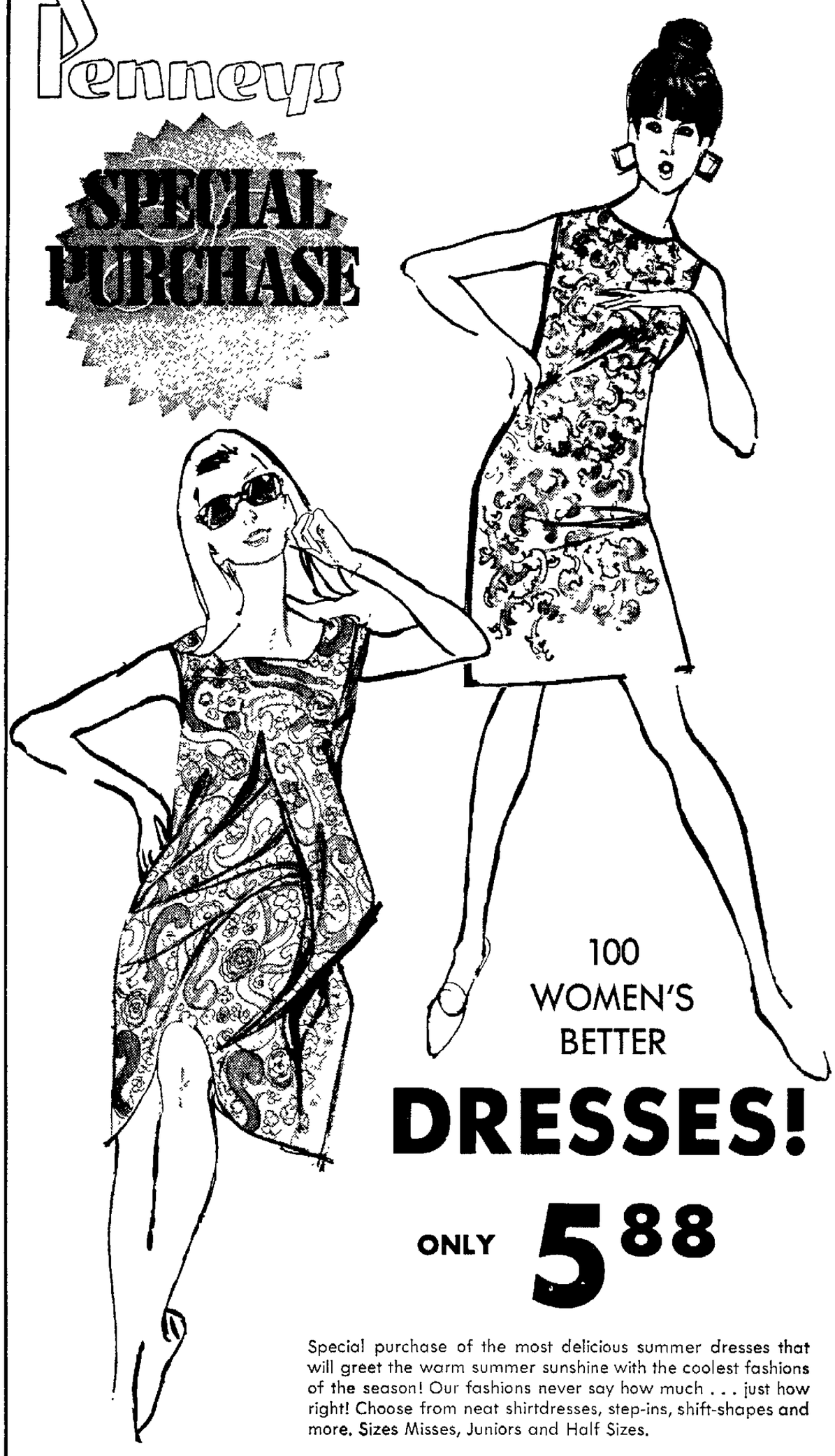
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Happiness is a Furry Winter

Heritage-Milwaukee Warms To Mink and Deep Pile Febric

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

In Wisconsin, fur weather is almost all year. Even in the summer time, women who have little fur wraps tote them along on summer nights when cool breezes nip the evening. Furs and fur fabrics are an important part of Heritage-Milwaukee, which recently showed fashion press representatives from around the country the sophistication of Wisconsin fashion firms.

Borg Fabrics, leading producer in the country of knitted deep pile fabric, displayed its fall wares at the House on the Rock, midway between Spring Green and Dodgeville. In the fantastic outcropping of room and rock, models vied with the setting for attention and came out none the worse.

Mink, as put together by EMBA Mutation Mink and Great Lakes Mink Associations, also had a setting befitting its magnificence. The show took place during a cocktail hour at the newly refurnished executive residence in Madison, whre Mrs. Warren P. Knowles was hostess at a dinner for the press and all Heritage - Milwaukee participants. The program concluded the fall preview of fashions that place Wisconsin in the national spotlight.



Mink has a New Image. The coat above is a combination of EMBA's Lunaraine (dark brown) and Jasmine (white) mink. The styling is classic, giving full play to the fur. At right, also photographed at the executive residence in Madison, is a Breath of Spring EMBA mink with big patch pockets, looking either very dressy or very sporty, as the occasion asks.





As Part of the 'Bus Stop' collection in Borg fabric, the shaggy pile jacket above was shown at House on the Rock during Heritage-Milwaukee. The fabric is horizontally striped in black and white and the collar, front closing, hood edge and belt are of black faille. At left, is a long jacket of fleecy wool in gold, gray, white and orange with a hood (lined in) Borg's gold pile. In the lining of the jacket, triangles of gold and black pile were divided with a large X-shaped of white pile.



Shades of Mink went into stripes for the coat at left, shown during Heritage - Milwaukee. It combines Jasmine with two shades of gun metal. At right, in a blazer, Jasmine is framed with GLMA's natural dark ranch mink. In the background is one of the Cadillac Fleetwood Eldorados which were used to transport members of the press during the three-day show.





Mink Speaks With Perfect Eloquence

Mink is the ultimate — in luxury, in elegance, in the stuff a woman's dreams are made of.

The dreams were reality as Great Lakes and EMBA Mink Associations combined for a show at the Wisconsin executive residence during Heritage-Milwaukee.

To an accompanying serving of wine and hors d'ouevre supervised by Mme. John Kuony, Fond du Lac, members of the press "ohed" and "ahed" over designs that combined varying shades of mink into fashions that take in the world scene with delightful aplomb.

EMBA now is available in 34 natural colors, and American mink is the most prized in all the world. Among coats, jackets, stoles and sporty designs that were shown from the collection — not yet seen in New York — were a pale rose 'Breath of Spring' coat; a sports jacket done in herringbone pattern by combining 'Tourmaline' with Great Lakes natural ranch mink; and a Christian Dior design that worked GLMA and 'Autumn Haze' horizontally and added a leather belt.

Varied, Handsome

Walking coats, blazer designs, modified A-line flares, empire waistlines, the African influence as typified by stripes at sleeve and hemline, patch pockets, and the new wide, wide collar all told of the fashion excellence of those who design in mink.

One of the favorites was a brief jacket that buttons either front or back, for the elegance of evening or the more informal good looks of afternoon

Fur pelts were worked in every conceivable direction, lengthwise, with horizontal yokes; horizontally, with deep lengthening bands worked vertically along the front opening: in bias fashion in all directions, and, not last, in the newest of tent shapes.

Mink Suit

The coup de grace was a mink suit of white 'Jasmine'.

Great Lakes Mink Association was formed in 1941 by 38 ranchers in southern Wisconsin, aiming at promoting and protecting the quality of dark ranch mink. Today it is international, with 1,400 members.

GLMA keeps marketing reports and records of sales of dark and mutation mink, helping ranchers decide on selling dates and guaranteeing fair market prices. It also maintains quality control by separating pelts into those which rate the GLMA trademark and those of ordinary quality.

EMBA Mink Breeders Association grew out of the need for quality development and control for mutation mink ranchers throughout the nation.

Wisconsin is the birthplace of mutation mink, and the leading state in the nation in mink production. It furnishes one-third of the nation's annual crop of 7 million mink pelts. Mink accounts for 65 per cent of the fur industry's total annual retail sales of $297 million.

In 1964, new quality control measures separated the top quality pelts into a rare quality line of about 20 per cent. This quality is sold under the names: Aeolian, Arcturus, Argenta, Autumn Haze, Azurene, Cerulean, Desert Gold, Diadem, Jasmine, Lutetia, Morning Light and Tourmaline. Non-rare EMBA mink is sold as Emba Taupe, Lavender, Silverblu, Pastel, Winterblu, Sapphire, Topaz, Palomino, White, Gunmetal, Hope and pearl natural mink. Those pelts not meeting EMBA quality standards do not bear the EMBA label.

Borg Boasts Plush Personality

When deep pile fabric was first introduced by Borg Fabrics of Delavan in the 1940s, it was long on warmth and a far distance from the fashion item it has since become. Borg, at its House on the Rock show, went all the way with color and line, and pointed out that warmth is only the beginning of its product. Style is its ultimate accomplishment.

Showing how firms which use the fabric have color coordinated other fabrics, it presented ski tops of yellow with matching stretch pants, a certain splash of sun on a winter slope. The same outfits are made in sapphire blue and orange.

The Cornerstone

Borg fabrics have become the base for entire outfits, including shirts, pants and boots. The lining of a coat is the match for a dress. Stylists have learned to fashion skinny lines from the fabric, and to use it as an extraordinarily plush accent.

New by Borg this year is a fabric called L'Hassa, which looks like the richest of Persian lamb, but is even softer and comes in lovely warm colors of brown and a lighter shade of gray.

Since George W. Borg perfected his deep pile fabric, it has come into use in many ways, including industrial. Now principally an apparel, home furnishings, toy and footwear fabric, it has earned its reputation as a quality leader of the industry.

The company now has plants in Jefferson and Delavan and one in Rossville, Ga. Carl J. Seifert has been president since 1960, after 10 years in the textile business.

Meeting Notes

Members of the A-Mara-Can Business Club will meet for a picnic at 6 p.m Monday at Winnebago County Park, Winneconne. Swimming is planned Miss Mary Ann Brocktrup will be chairman, assisted by Miss Dorothy Phillips, Mrs. Lee Button, Mrs. Dennis Grundman and Mrs. Rollin Neumann.

Elks Ladies 337 and guests will meet at 7 p.m Monday at the Elks Club. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Edward Pierre and Mrs. Roger Harrman.

Fox Valley Squares will hold a 'strawberry social' Tuesday evening at Sabre Lanes Dancing will begin at 9 p.m Brad Landry will do the calling. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. John Ashenbrucker, Mr. and Mrs Ranald Grunert, Robert Spiering and Miss Jeanne Barker.

Fox Valley Mother of Twins Club will hold a family picnic at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Point Park, Kimberly.

The Auxiliary to World War I Velerans, Barracks 2336, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall. Members will discuss plans to attend the state convention July 6 to 8 at Eau Claire. Committee members are Mrs Harvey Priebe, Mrs. Arthur Herwig and Mrs. Louis Micheln.

Pair Plans Southwest Honeymoon

HILBERT — The Southwest is the honeymoon destination of the new Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ott, who were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Peter Lutheran Church. The Rev Kenneth Weber officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The former Miss Kathleen Lynn Koffarnus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Koffarnus, route 1, Hilbert. Mr and Mrs Merlin Ott, route 2, Hilbert, are the parents of the bridegroom.

A sister of the bridegroom, Miss Connie Ott, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Jensen, Mrs. Lyle Roehrig, and Miss Darlene Koffarnus. Lo Ann Ott was a junior bridal aide.

Roger Krueger, a friend of the bridegroom, performed duties of best man Fredrick Harder Jr., Kenneth Koffarnus and Larry Ott were groomsmen Dennis Muesegades and Lane Ott ushered guests to their places.

The couple was honored at a reception at Salm's Hall, Potter, after the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Ott is employed at Ariens Co., Brillion. Her husband is with Hein Construction Co. After a honeymoon in the southwestern states and Mexico the couple will reside at 22 Second St.



Reisch Photo

Mrs. Dale Ott

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Tardy Debtor Insulted by Witty Attempt to Collect Bill

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What is this world coming to, anyway? My husband received an insulting letter today from a reputable jewelry store. I think it is outrageous that a place of business would go to such extremes to collect a bill.

First let me tell you we are respectable people and we try to pay our bills on time. Once in a while we do get behind but we have never gone completely dead on a bill. Here is the letter we received. Please comment:

"Dear Sir: Your account has been on our books for over a year. We respectfully remind you that we have now carried you longer than your mother did. Thank you for your prompt attention."

Isn't that awful? — Disgusted With Gimmicks

Dear Disgusted: Sorry, but I think it's pretty funny. It ill behooves a person who is a year in arrears to criticize a merchant who tries to get his money.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from Constantina, the girl who thought she was pregnant and then discovered she wasn't, could have been written by me.

When I told my boy friend I was P. G., I saw his true colors. The first thing he did was try to blame it on someone else even though he knew he was my first and only serious boy friend. Then he got mad and called me "dumb" and said I got pregnant to trap him.

His third act was one I will never forget. He said he couldn't face his parents and suggested that I tell my parents I was raped by a stranger because he was going to deny everything.

Two days later I discovered I was not pregnant and told him so by mail. The next day he was back, smiley-faced and ready to take up where we had left off. I told him I never wanted to see him again, which was the understatement of the year.

That little scare was the best thing that ever happened to me, Ann. It gave me the second chance some girls never get, and believe me I am — Grateful

Dear Grateful: Thanks for sharing your nightmare. It should make interesting reading for some of you girls out there who think if something happens, the "love of your life" will surely stand by you.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me how to get rid of a star boarder. My husband has this friend who works in the same office and gives him a lift every morning. The office is 15 minutes from here and the bus stops at our corner.

My husband is supposed to be



Landers

ready at 8 a.m. but this friend always shows up at 7:30 — just in time for breakfast. He comes in, sits down at the table and says, "I'll have a cup of coffee." Then he remarks on how good the bacon smells and how great the wheat cakes look, and ends up having a complete breakfast.

This man has a wife at home but he says he doesn't like to bother her in the morning. He doesn't mind bothering me, however, and I resent it. It's not the extra work or the extra groceries but I don't appreciate serving a guest every morning at the crack of dawn. What's the solution? — Howdy Do-Dee

Dear Howdy: It would be a good idea if our husband walked at least part way to work or took the bus. Suggest it.

* * *

What is love? How does it differ from sexual attraction? Read "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

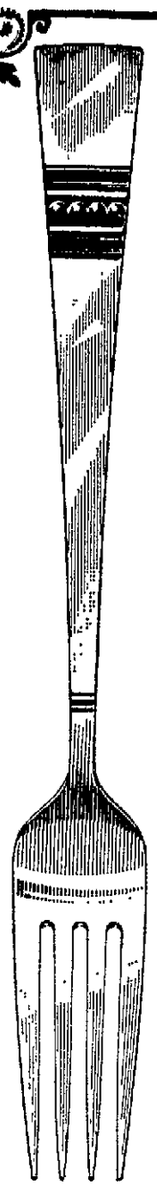
(Copyright, 1967)

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Men's Club of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening at fellowship hall. Committee members are Wallie Stolzman, Harold Strey and Arlo Tellock.

* * *

The Appleton chapter of SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club, 4001 W. Spencer St.



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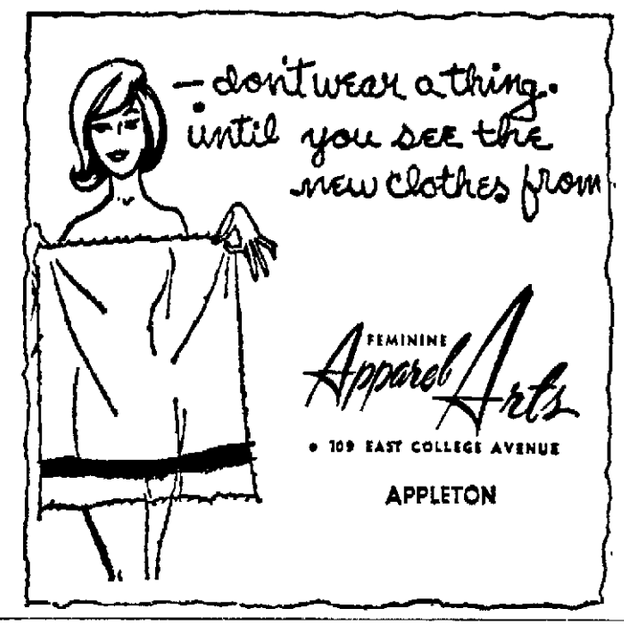
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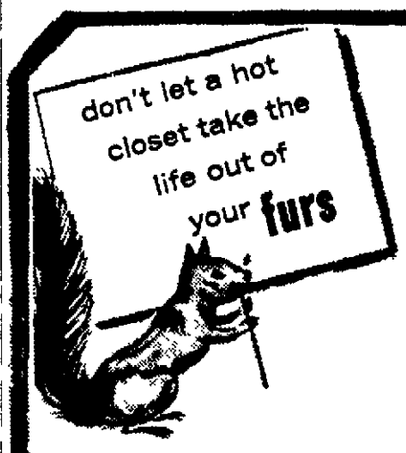
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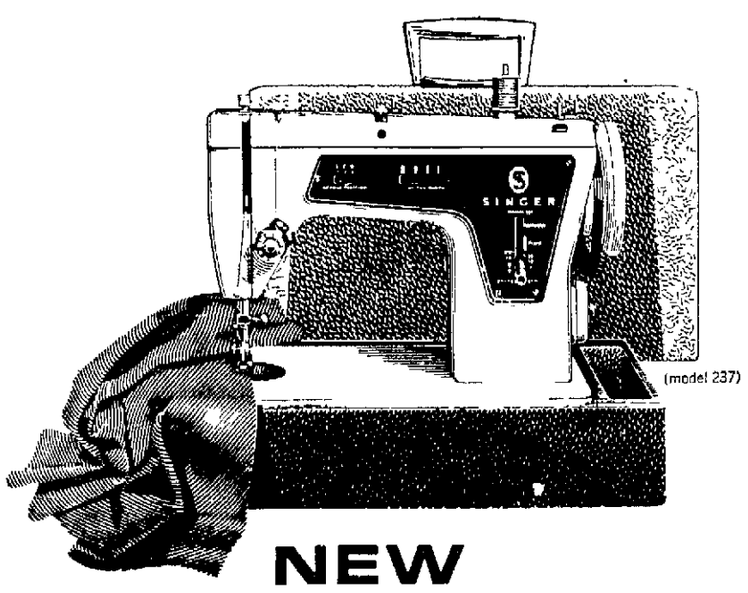
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Although It Has Large Areas of brick and glass, this four-bedroom split level is highlighted on the outside by the warm, welcome look of cedar siding and on the inside by a sloped beam ceiling, lending an over-all air of informality to this design.

The House of the Week

Exposed Beams Highlight Split Level

BY ANDY LANG

There is something about a ceiling with exposed wooden beams that conveys a feeling of warm vitality.

Its impression of strong shelter appeals to the male, who has made it a long-time favorite in dens, hunting lodges and studies. Its sweeping symmetry catches the eye of the female, who has discovered its decorative value in both traditional and contemporary motifs.

The form and character of exposed beams are utilized in dramatic fashion in this split level, which provides living space for a fairly large family within the modest over-all dimensions of 58 feet by 29 feet.

Design G-94, with modest overall dimensions of 58 feet by 29 feet, has a living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, laundry, service porch, foyer, lavatory and two-car garage on the ground level. Habitable space there is 878 square feet, not including the laundry, porch and garage. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the upper level, adding up to 1067 square feet, with 437 additional square feet downstairs, site of a family room and the utility section.

Intrigued by Foyer

Guests will be intrigued the moment they enter the foyer. This space, almost two stories high, has a sloping beamed ceiling which extends upward into the living room, maintaining visual continuity between them.

Ascending a few steps, one enters the gracious living room with its large glass areas, balcony overlooking the patio below, and attractive fireplace, combined by architect Samuel Paull to form a stimulating atmosphere for social entertaining. The wood ceiling, the brick fireplace and the wood plank floor lend warmth to the room through the exposure of natural materials. The glass areas, in combination with the balcony, extend the room beyond its interior dimensions, merging the inside with the outside.

Windows at both ends of the living room serve well for ventilation as well as vision. The ceiling could, of course, be painted rather than left natural if a family felt that it blended better with its particular type of decor.

Just a few steps down from the living room, the dining room overlooks the rear garden. It is directly accessible from the kitchen for ease of serving.

The well-equipped, efficient kitchen is conveniently located off the entrance foyer and also may be entered from the two-car garage or from the service porch, through the laundry-mud room.

This service porch doubles as a children's entry, using one of the large storage closets in the mudroom for outer clothing.

Large glass areas in the kitchen keep it bright and cheerful, an atmosphere enhanced by the planter directly outside.

There is space for breakfasting near the windows, as well as for other informal family dining.

Lavatory Convenient

A lavatory is tucked away between the dining room and breakfast area and is just off the garage. This makes it a convenient place for washing up after coming inside from the garage.

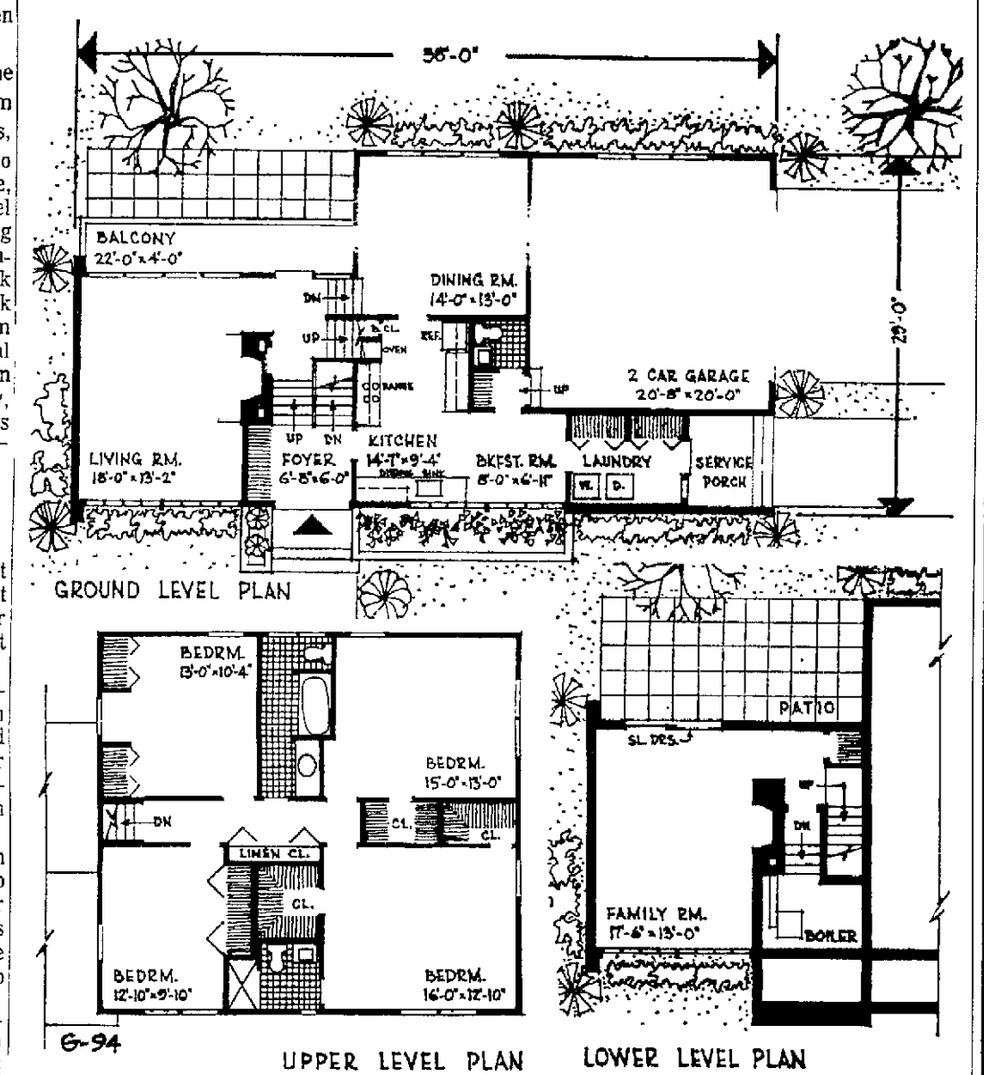
Downstairs from the kitchen is the family room, containing the home's second fireplace and a storage closet. This fireplace uses the same chimney as the one in the living room for economy's sake.

Through sliding glass doors, one can emerge on the patio, protected on two sides, and from above by the balcony, allowing for almost year-round outdoor living.

The upper level, reached easily from the foyer or the living room, has four bedrooms, each with cross ventilation and ample closet space, several of the closets being of the walk-in type.

The master bedroom has its own private bath with stall shower, while the other bathroom is compartmentalized with a full tub. A large linen closet is located in the central hall.

The exterior of this home carries out the natural theme of the interior, with the extensive use of cedar siding, combined judiciously with areas of brick and glass.



Plenty of Living Space is provided on the three levels of this house. The living room on the ground floor is set off by itself for easy maintenance. The family room on the lower level has sliding glass doors to a patio. Each of the four upstairs bedrooms has cross-ventilation.

Noisy Plumbing Isn't Necessary

In a recent survey on what women like and don't like about their bathrooms, noisy water closets ranked high on the list of complaints.

According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, the survey also showed that the "average" homemaker doesn't realize that water closets, like everything else she can buy, come in various qualities.

When it comes to bathroom equipment, it certainly pays to buy the best. The best water closet is the siphon jet. It has the best flushing action, is the quietest and the easiest to keep clean.

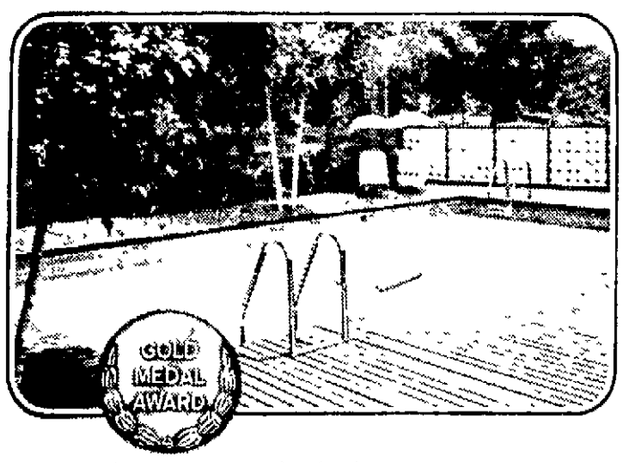
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HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate.
You can order also, for $1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

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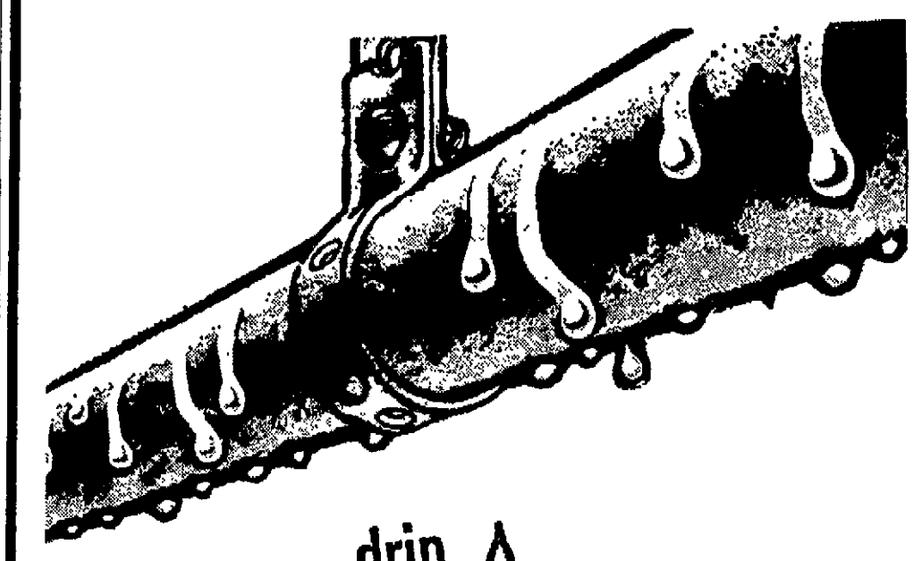
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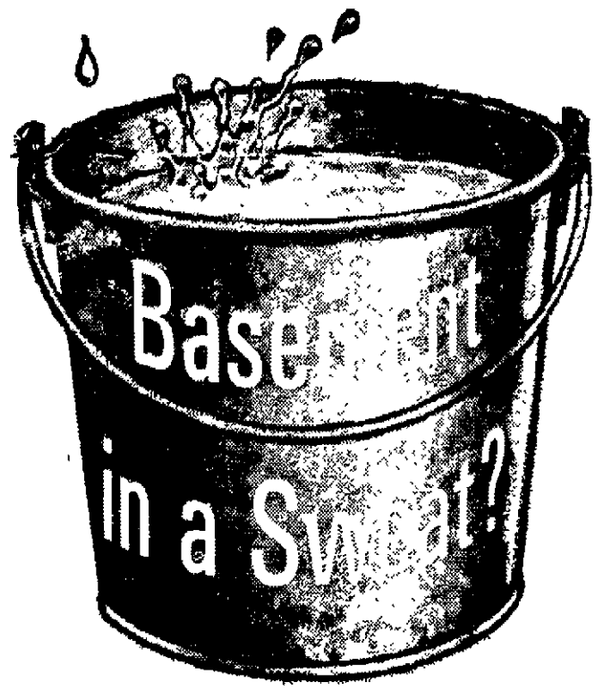
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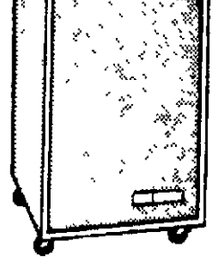
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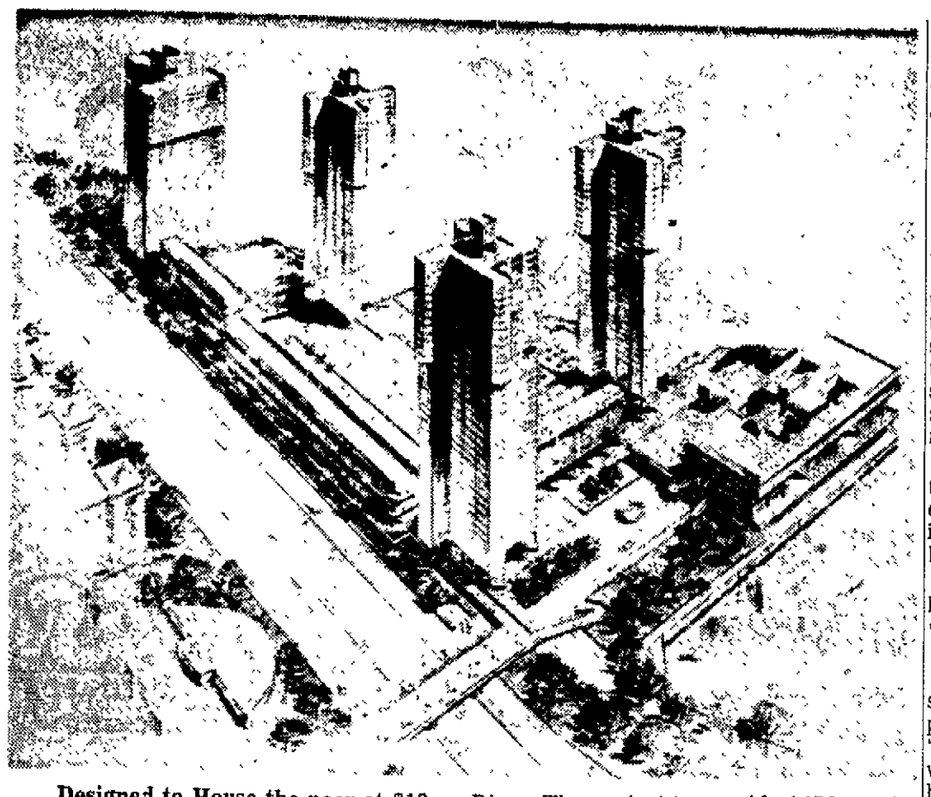
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Designed to House the poor at $18 a room monthly in the same development with well-to-do paying up to $60 a room monthly, a $42 million major housing development is proposed by New York City on an area to be built near the East River. The project to provide 1450 apartments in four towers and several town houses is planned for construction by a private firm at no cost to the city. It will produce $400,000 annually in tax. (AP Wirephoto)

Ailing House

Stapling Gun 'Third Hand' Needed For Tacking Large, Floppy Material

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Did you ever wish you had a third hand as when trying to tack a carpet which won't stay stretched unless you hold it tight? Or when you're trying to secure some floppy blanket insulation or fasten long drapery material to a valence?

Permit me to introduce one of the greatest unsung heroes that ever made do-it-yourselfing easier: the automatic tacker, also known as the stapling gun.

I'm not knocking the good old hammer, but there are times when it just won't do.

Press Muzzle

The tacker couldn't be simpler to operate. Somewhat pistol shaped, you press the "muzzle" against what you want to fasten and squeeze the handle. Bap! One staple rammed home, with power and finality. You can bap-bap-bap more staples as fast as you can squeeze the handle. Very sensibly, they make staples in different lengths.

They are short for thin fabrics, plastic sheeting and long for squashy blanket insulation, heavy-bodied draperies, ceiling tiles, furniture webbing, electric wires. If you wish to give added insulation to wires, just snip off a bit of plastic electrician's tape; hold it over the wire at the desired spot and shoot the staple down on top of it.

One use for a stapling gun is to reupholster a chair. You have to hold the support webbing tight. If it's even a little loose it won't be long before the chair seat will begin to sag. Then you have to stretch the new material taut so the seat covering looks firm. Without the one-handed operation of the automatic tacker, this stretching job must have a third hand's holding power.

For years this all-around handy pal has been adopted as an essential to every theatre and TV studio. No scenery designer would be caught without his stapler. In a matter of minutes, scenery backgrounds can be stapled in position, from one side of the stage to the other. Furthermore, if some of the folds don't hang just right for the lighting, it's a matter of a quick prying with a small screwdriver to remove some staples and re-staple to suit.

Builders Use

In the building trade, the stapling gun is the only tool now used for certain jobs. One of these is putting up ceiling tiles. Many of them are made with a narrow flange for staples, which cuts down on what could be a tedious job.

Putting up insulation, especially the overhead under-the-roof blanket type, used to be in the same class of clumsy jobs as papering a ceiling. With the one-handed tacker, you have the other hand free to hold these big floppy blankets in position.

Another activity where the tacker is welcome is hanging curtains or draperies. You can staple the materials on the valence on a trial basis. If you don't go for the way they hang, it's easy to pry out the test staples, re-arrange the folds and try again. When everything's perfect, ram in a full complement of staples and your draperies are up there until you wish otherwise.

Home Varnishing Tips

Whenever you are applying varnish outside, be sure to use the best grade of exterior spar varnish. It's applied in the same manner as indoor varnish. The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association advises that you be particularly careful not to varnish outside in cold or damp weather, because your varnish may not dry if you do.

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Family Room Needs an Entertainment Center

Are you planning the addition of a family room or converting your basement into one? If so, don't forget to include an "entertainment center."

Its basic features are a sink with hot and cold running water. Other conveniences that can be included are a plumbed-in coffee maker, instant hot water dispenser that supplies "tea kettle hot" water, automatic ice-maker, built-in hot tray and liquid soap or lotion dispenser.

Such items make informal entertainment or family relaxation much more pleasurable. They lighten cleanup chores too.

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Home Air Conditioning Growing in Popularity

If you're thinking of having central air conditioning installed in your home this year, you're in good company. About 3,600,000 American homes now have it, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, and at least 1 million more will have it added during 1967. Home air conditioning is becoming so popular that homes without it will be hard to sell in less than 10 years.

One reason for its soaring popularity is repeated exposure to it by every member of the family in stores, restaurants and virtually every other place where people work, shop or find their recreation.

Fairmont Reports Quarter Gains

Fairmont Foods Co. operations for the first quarter of 1967 resulted in sales of $53,166,145, and net earnings of $953,810, or 29 cents per share, it was announced last week at the 83rd annual Fairmont meeting in Omaha.

First quarter sales increased 3.7 per cent over the similar period in 1966 and first quarter earnings were up 20.8 per cent.

Remove Heat Marks From Walnut Furniture

To remove white heat marks from walnut, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association recommends that you rub spots with a cloth dampened with essence of peppermint.

When dry, apply a light coat of a room temperature mixture of two parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine. Do not use a linseed oil and turpentine mixture on lacquered surfaces, since turpentine may soften the lacquer.

Contrasting Colors Highlight Room Trim

Contrasting colors used on the walls and trim draw attention to the trim, says the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. In a large room, this looks all right. If the room has some fine architectural trim, this is a smart way to play it up. But be sure the contrasting woodwork and walls won't add up to too many colors.

Linseed Oil Gives Ladder Longer Life

To maintain the flexibility and strength of your wood ladder, and to prevent splintering, coat it at least once a year with boiled linseed oil, advises the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

If the surface of the ladder is rough, rub it down with sandpaper before brushing it with one or two coats of boiled linseed oil. Otherwise, wipe the oil on with a cloth.

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For your water closet, the best choice is a siphon jet. It's the most quiet, a particularly desirable feature for a first floor facility. At the same time, it has the best flushing action.

Blot Spilled Liquid From Furniture, Then Polish

Spilled alcohol, other liquids, or water rings under glasses may mar the furniture finish unless they are blotted dry immediately with an absorbent cloth, advises the National Paint, Varnsih and Lacquer Association. Then apply wax or polish over the entire surface — not just over the spot where the spill occurred.

Repair Deep Scratches

A coloring crayon that closely matches the color of the wood finish can be used to remedy deep scratches. Simply rub it into the scratch, wipe away the excess wax, and then polish the entire surface, advises the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

Limited Space Fixtures

Lavatories and water closets for corner installation are now available, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau reports. They're especially designed for powder or mud rooms installed in a limited space — such as an old closet, stairwell or pantry.

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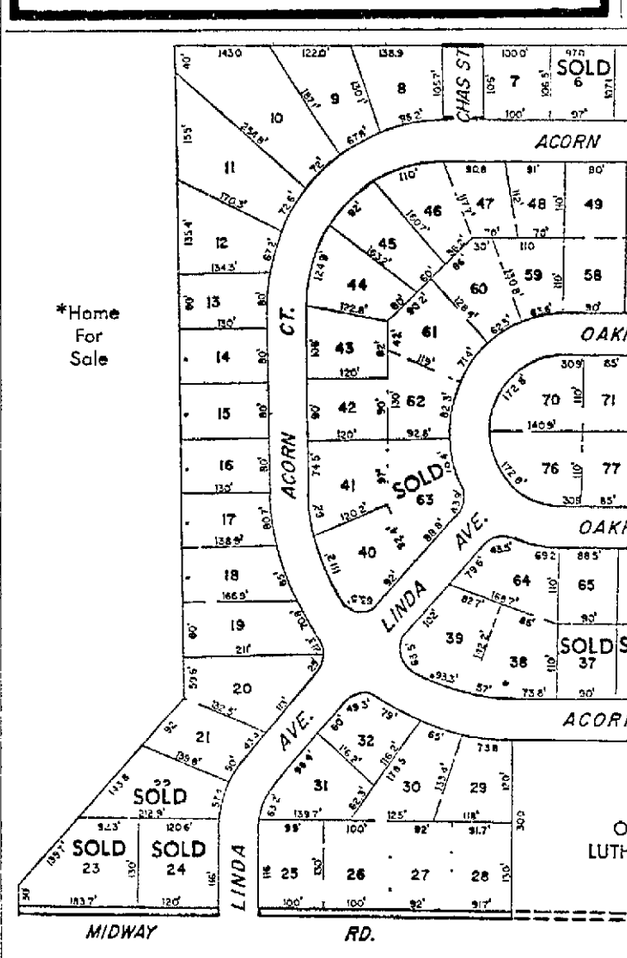
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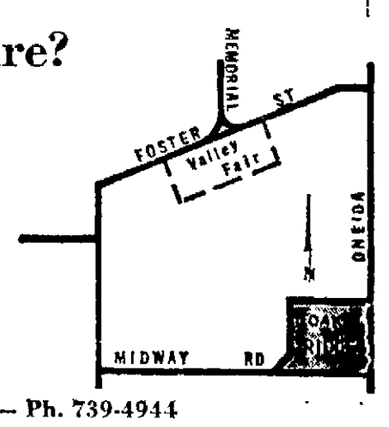
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Jenkins, Santo Pave Way to Cubs' Victory

Ferguson Gives Six Hits; Ron Belt's 2-Run Homer for 3-2 Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo's two-run homer in the fourth inning and the six-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins carried the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was postponed because of darkness and will be played as part of a twin bill Sunday.

Jenkins, gaining his ninth victory against five defeats, struck out 11 and didn't allow an earned run. Both of Houston's runs came in the sixth after Jenkins dropped a throw covering first base.

An infield single by Rusty Staub and a walk to Eddie Mathews loaded the bases before Ron Davis doubled home two runs with two out.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a double by Ernie Banks and a single by Randy Hundley. In the fourth, Billy Williams walked with one out before Santo slugged his 12th homer.

FIRST GAME

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Morgan 2b	5	0	1	0	Kessinger ss	4	0	3	0
RJackson ss	4	0	2	0	Beckert 2b	4	0	1	0
Wynn cf	4	1	0	0	Williams lf	3	1	0	0
Staub rf	4	1	1	0	Santo 3b	4	1	2	2
Mathews 1b	2	0	0	0	Banks 1b	4	1	1	0
Aspromnte 3b	4	0	1	0	Hundley c	4	0	2	1
RDavis lf	4	0	1	2	Savage rf	1	0	0	0
Brand c	3	0	0	0	Phillips cf	1	0	0	0
					Boccbella lf	1	0	1	0
Cuellar p	3	0	0	0	Boccbella lf	1	0	1	0
Gotay ph	1	0	0	0	Jenkins p	3	0	0	0
Total	34	2	6	2	Total	29	3	10	3

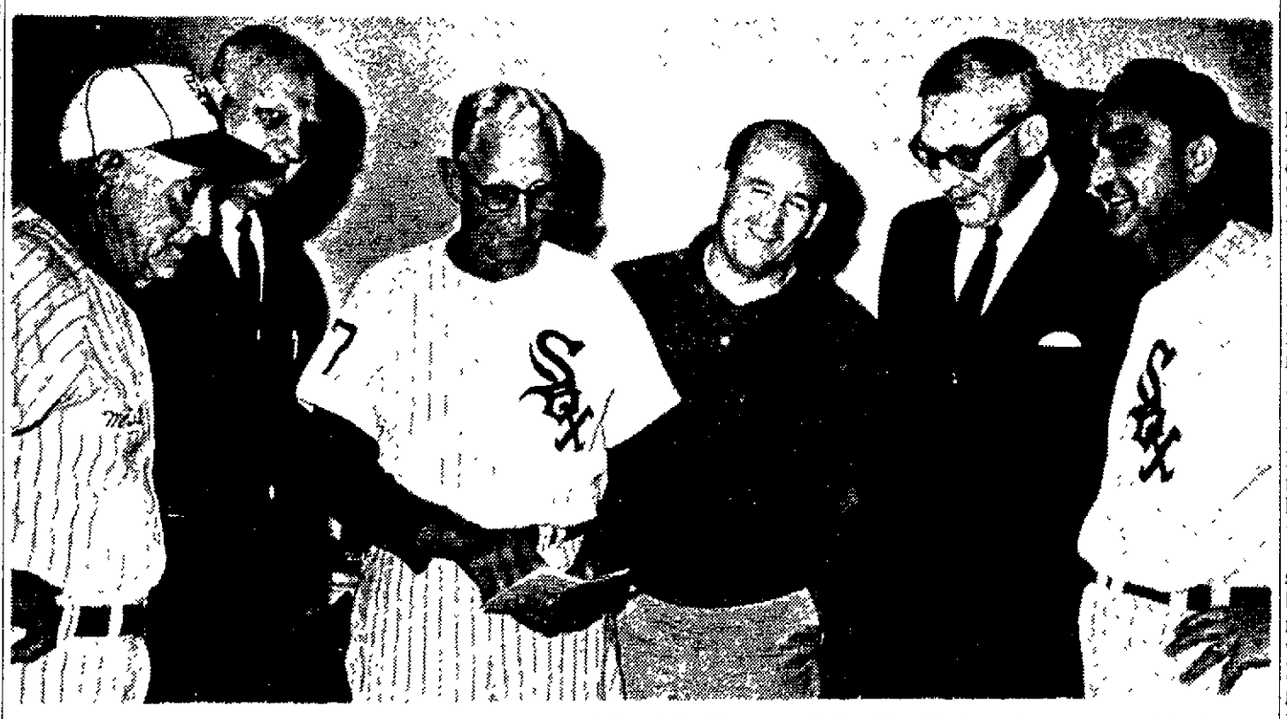
Houston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	— 2
Chicago	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	— 3

E—Jenkins. DP—Houston 3. LOB—Houston 9, Chicago 6. 2B—Banks, R Davis. HR—Santo (12). SB—R.Jackson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cuellar (L,8-3)	8	10	3	3	4	3
Jenkins (W,9-5)	9	6	2	0	4	10

WP—Cuellar. T—2.31.





Rain Forced the Chicago White Sox baseball clinic inside Saturday, but the students who attended the session at the club's Boys' camp, at Brotherstown, received excellent pointers from some old masters. In the upper photo, Sheboygan's Joe Hauser, former home run slugger, holds forth. The bottom photo shows some of the clinic "teachers" and guests. From left, they are John Mostil; Les Ansorge, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association; Ray Berres; Bob Hale; David Arnold, assistant secretary of the National Federation of State High Schools; and George Sobek, director of the White Sox Boys Camp. (Post-Crescent Photos)

White Sox Tip Twins, 5 to 2, Behind Peters

Gary Pitches 10th Victory

Pete Ward Doubles In Run During Big Seventh Inning

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Peters held Minnesota to five hits and capped a five-run Chicago rally with a two-run single Saturday, leading the White Sox to a 5-2 triumph over the Twins.

The Sox got all their runs in the seventh inning with Pete Ward doubling in one, Ken Berry driving in another with a sacrifice fly and Ron Hansen singling in a third.

Then Peters singled off Jim Kaat, who relieved starter Dave Boswell, driving in the final two runs of the inning. Boswell had held Chicago to just two singles through the first six innings.

Peters, 10-3, yielded Bob Allison's 10th home run with the bases empty in the second inning, and a run in the eighth when Harmon Killebrew singled home Rod Carew, who had singled and gone to second on a wild pitch.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Agee cf	4	0	0	0	Tovar 3b	4	0	1	0
Stewart 2b	3	1	2	0	Carew 2b	4	1	1	0
Buford 3b	1	0	1	0	Killebrew 1b	3	0	1	1
McCraw 1b	3	1	0	0	Oliva rf	4	0	0	0
King rf	4	0	0	0	Allison lf	4	1	2	1
Ward 3b	2	0	1	1	Versalles ss	4	0	0	0
Weis 2b	1	1	0	0	Uhlaendr cf	2	0	0	0
Berry lf	3	0	0	1	Quilici ph	0	0	0	0
Martin c	3	1	0	0	Roland p	0	0	0	0
Hansen ss	4	1	2	1	Kostrow ph	1	0	0	0
Peters p	4	0	2	2	Zimrman c	2	0	0	0
					Battey c	1	0	0	0
					Boswell p	2	0	0	0
					Kaat p	0	0	0	0
					Rollins 3b	1	0	0	0
Total	32	5	8	5	Total	32	2	5	2

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	— 5
Minnesota	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 2

DP—Minnesota 2. LOB—Chicago 4, Minnesota 5. 2B—Ward, Allison (10). SB—McCraw. SF—Berry.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peters (W,10-3)	9	5	2	2	2	8
Boswell (L,4-5)	6 2-3	5	5	5	3	7
Kaat	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Roland	2	2	0	0	0	0

WP—Peters (2). T—2:42. A—21,165.

Sports Post-Crescent

Sunday, June 25, 1967 C12

Taylor Says Fears' Observation Won't Change His Plans

Jim Says He Has No Idea When Signing May Take Place

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY —Tom Fears' recent suggestion that it would be fitting for Jim Taylor to close out his career with the Packers has not affected the Bayou Bronco's plans, whatever they may be.

So, at least, says the currently unemployed (officially, that is) fullback, who became an independent contractor when the Packers' option on his services expired May 1.

Contacted at his Baton Rouge, La., home Saturday, Taylor unequivocally asserted that Fears' observation made by the head coach of New Orleans' fledgling Saints on a visit to San Diego, Calif., Friday, would not alter his immediate future.

The former Packer end coach was quoted as saying, "It would be appropriate if he (Taylor) ended his illustrious career there. He's compiled a fantastic record with Green Bay and earned every yard the hard way."

In the same interview, Fears reportedly expressed concern over the Packers' demands for Taylor, revealing that Vince Lombardi is asking the Saints' No. 1 draft choice for the next three years. Such a price, he said, would disrupt the Saints' building program.

'None at All'

Would jarrin' Jim have any comment on Fears' appraisal? "No, none at all," said the Pack's all-time ground gainer, who has become progressively more taciturn in recent days, perhaps at his lawyer's suggestion. "I have no comment."

When the inevitable question followed, the LSU immortal replied without perceptible hesitation, "No, what he said doesn't affect my plans."

Is it to be assumed, then, that he will sign with the Saints in the near future (he was so quoted a week earlier)?

"No, I didn't say that," Taylor replied. "It was a misunderstanding."

If such be the case, does he know when a signing is likely to take place? "No, I don't know," the longtime 1,000-Yard Club member insisted. "I don't have any idea."

How is he spending his time — aside from answering the telephone — these days. "I'm playing a little golf, doing a little working out, playing a little handball ... that's about it."

Reds Check Slide, Clip Pirates, 6-4

Floyd Robinson Gets Key Double; Nolan Wins No. 6

CINCINNATI (AP) — Floyd Robinson cracked a two-run double in the fourth inning, capping a three-run rally and powering the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday night.

Trailing 4-3 in the fourth, the Reds tied the score on a walk and singles by Jim Coker and Chico Ruiz before Robinson sent them ahead with a double down the left field line.

Rookie Gary Nolan boosted his record to 6-2, with four innings of relief help from Bob Lee. Tommie Sisk, the Pittsburgh starter, took his fifth loss in 10 decisions as the injury-plagued Reds won for only the second time in their last seven starts.

Donn Clendenon's two-run homer gave the Pirates a 2-0 lead in the first inning and they added another in the second.

The Reds got one run back in their half of the first and tied it in the second on Art Shamsky's homer and a run-scoring squeeze bunt by Nolan.

Sisk sent the Pirates ahead 4-3 with a run-scoring single in the third, but the Reds bounced back in the fourth for their winning flurry.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
MAlou cf	5	1	3	0	Ruiz 2b	4	2	2	1
Luplow lf	4	0	0	0	FRobinsn rf	3	0	2	2
Clndenon 1b	5	1	1	2	Pinson cf	4	0	0	1
Mazroski 2b	5	1	2	0	Perez 3b	3	0	1	0
Rodgers 3b	4	0	1	0	LMay 1b	4	0	0	0
Alley ss	4	1	0	0	Shamsky lf	3	2	1	1
JMay c	4	0	2	0	Helms ss	4	1	1	0
Stargell ph	1	0	0	0	Coker c	4	1	2	0
Sisk p	2	0	1	1	Nolan p	1	0	0	1
Mikelsn p	0	0	0	0	Lee p	1	0	0	0
Wills ph	0	0	0	0					
Law p	0	0	0	0					
Pagan ph	1	0	1	0					
Face p	0	0	0	0					
Total	39	4	11	3	Total	31	6	10	6

Pittsburgh	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 4
Cincinnati	1	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	— 6

E—Perez, Mazeroski, Luplow, Lee. DP—Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 13, Cincinnati 5. 2B—F.Robinson, Pagan, Pinson, Rodgers 3B—M Alou, Ruiz HR — Clendonen (6), Shamsky (2). SB—Clemente. S—Nolan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sisk (L,5-5)	3 2-3	8	6	4	2	4
Mikkelsen	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Law	1	0	0	0	0	1
Face	2	2	0	0	1	0
Nolan (W,6-2)	5	8	4	3	3	5
Lee	4	3	0	0	1	2

HBP—Nolan (Clemente). T—2:48. A—28,342.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
St Louis	42	22	.656	—
xCincinnati	41	28	.594	3½
Chicago	36	28	.563	6
xPittsburgh	34	29	.540	7½
San Francisco	36	32	.529	8
xAtlanta	35	33	.515	9
Philadelphia	29	35	.453	13
Los Angeles	28	39	.418	15½
Houston	26	43	.377	18½
xNew York	22	40	.355	19

x-Late game not included.

Saturday's Results

Chicago 3, Houston 2, 2nd game, darkness
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 0
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1
New York 9, Atlanta 1, day
New York 5, Atlanta 3, night
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Veale 8-2) at Cincinnati (Pappas 7-5 or Queen 8-2)
New York (Fisher 5-7) at Atlanta (Jarvis 6-2)
Houston (Belinsky 1-3) at Chicago (Niekro 1-2 or Nye 5-3)
Philadelphia (Bunning 6-8 and Ellsworth 2-4) at St. Louis (Jaster 4-2 and Jackson 5-2) 2
San Francisco (Gibbon 3-1) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 6-7)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	39	25	.609	—
xDetroit	36	29	.554	3½
xBoston	34	31	.523	5½
Minnesota	33	33	.500	7
xCleveland	33	33	.500	7
xCalifornia	34	36	.486	8
xBaltimore	31	33	.484	8
xKansas City	31	37	.456	10
xNew York	29	35	.453	10
xWashington	30	38	.441	11

x—Late game not included.

Saturday's Results

Chicago 5, Minnesota 2
Kansas City 2, California 1
Cleveland 3, Boston 2
Washington 8, Baltimore 3
New York 4, Detroit 3

Today's Games

Baltimore (Hardin 0-0 or Bunker 2-3) at Washington (Priddy 1-3)
Detroit (Lolich 5-9) at New York (Talbot 3-3 or Stottlemyre 6-7)
Cleveland (Tiant 6-1) at Boston (Bell 4-6)
Chicago (John 6-3) at Minnesota (Merritt 4-0)
California (Brunet 3-11) at Kansas city (Odom 2-3)

Ecuador's Davis Cup Team Will Enter Tourney in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Ecuadorian Davis Cup team, which eliminated the United States last week, has entered the national clay court tennis tournament at the Town Club July 16-23, it was announced Saturday.

Also entered was Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., this country's No. 1 women's player, and top seeded in the Wimbledon meet which opens Monday.

Foxes Run Out of Games After Doubleheader Cancellation

Wisconsin Rapids Clinches ML Title

Saturday's rain washed out the Appleton Foxes' final mathematical hope for the Midwest League's first-round championship.

Wisconsin Rapids, also idled by the rain, clinched its first split-season title since joining the circuit.

Decatur's doubleheader at Appleton was cancelled, as was Quincy's scheduled twin bill at Wisconsin Rapids. This leaves only four remaining first-round games for both runnerup Appleton and Wisconsin Rapids, and the Twins hold a 4½-game lead. Even if the Twins were to lose their four remaining games and the Foxes were to win their four, Appleton would still be one-half game behind Tuesday night when the race ends.

The Foxes will try again today to get in a doubleheader against Decatur. The games are slated for 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Goodland Field. Thus far, Decatur's Commodores have failed to play a game here this season. All scheduled starts have been rained out.

Decatur is managed by Hortonville's Dennis Sommers, but he is isn't expected to be here because of a tour of duty with an Army reserve unit.

ML Officials Meet

At 10 a.m. today, Midwest League officials will meet here for the regular mid-season meeting. Among the items on the agenda is expected to be a discussion of all-star game details.

The league all-stars will meet Wisconsin Rapids July 13 at the Twins' park. This marks the second straight year the game has been in Wisconsin, since, in 1966, the Foxes nipped the All-Stars, 1-0, at Goodland Field.

Wisconsin Rapids, managed by Ray Bellino, is a Minnesota farm club. After a number of league-lead exchanges, the Twins took over first place June 4 and stayed there. They solidifed their position with a number of clutch, 1-run victories during the last two weeks.

The Foxes, during the last three days of the first round, will seek to wrap up second place. They lead Quad Cities' Angels, whose appearance at Cedar Rapids was postponed last night, by 8 percentage points.

The next round of play begins Wednesday and the Foxes will go after the second-half title that would give them a chance to defend their overall crown in a playoff against Wisconsin Rapids. In 1966, the Foxes won the first-half pennant, then beat Cedar Rapids in a post-season playoff.

Hargan Scores Ninth Victory

Tribe Hurler Gives Six Hits in 3-2 Win Over Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Steve Hargan fashioned his ninth victory with a six hitter Saturday night, in hurling Cleveland to a 3-2 decision over Boston.

Hargan, who has lost six, was in full command after being nicked for an unearned run in the first inning. He struck out seven and his only walk was intentional

The Indians picked up a run in the first when Boston pitcher Darrell Brandon hit a batter with the bases loaded. Leon Wagner accounted for the second run, leading off the third with his 12th homer

A single by Carl Yastrzemski, hitting in his 10th straight game, a passed ball and Tony Conigliaro's single scored one Red Sox run.

Hikes Career Total to 510

Mantle Clouts Homer In Ninth, Giving Yanks 4-3 Win Over Tigers

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle's leadoff home run in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday gave the New York Yankees an uphill 4-3 victory over Detroit.

Mantle's blast, his 14th of the season, came off Tiger reliever Fred Gladding, who came in to pitch at the beginning of the inning It was the 510th homer of Mantle's career.

The Yankees tied the score in the sixth inning on Bill Robinson's fourth homer of the season, knocking Tiger starter Johnny Podres out of the game. Podres only gave up three hits, but one was Charley Smith's two-run homer in the fifth.

The Tigers took a 3-0 lead on sacrifice flies by Al Kaline and Dick McAuliffe in the first and fifth innings respectively and Ray Oyler's run-scoring single in the fifth.

Dooley Womack, 4-3, was the winning pitcher, coming in to pitch in the ninth inning and striking out two of the three Detroit batters he faced.

Steve Hamilton got the Yanks out of a jam in the eighth, striking out Jim Northrup on three pitches with Kaline on third base.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
MAuliffe 2b	2	1	1	1	Clarke 2b	4	0	1	0
Cash 1b	4	0	2	0	WRobnsn rf	4	1	2	1
Kaline rf	3	0	1	1	Mantle 1b	3	1	1	1
WHorton lf	4	0	1	0	EHoward c	3	0	0	0
Stanley cf	0	0	0	0	Tresh lf	2	0	0	0
Freehan c	3	0	0	0	Pepitone cf	3	1	0	0
Northrup cf	4	0	0	0	CSmith 3b	3	1	1	2
Wert 3b	4	1	2	0	Amaro ss	3	0	0	0
Oyler ss	3	1	1	1	Peterson p	1	0	0	0
GBrown ph	1	0	0	0	Verbanic p	1	0	0	0
Gladding p	0	0	0	0	SHamilton p	0	0	0	0
Podres p	2	0	0	0	Whitaker ph	1	0	0	0
Wickshm p	1	0	0	0	Womack p	0	0	0	0
Lumpe 2b	1	0	0	0					
Total	32	3	8	3	Total	28	4	5	4

None out when winning run scored

Detroit	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	— 3
New York	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	— 4

DP—Detroit 1, New York 1. LOB—Detroit 6, New York 2. 2B—McAuliffe, Wert (2), Cash. HR—C Smith (3), W Robinson (4), Mantle (14). SF—Kaline, McAuliffe

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Podres	5 1-3	3	3	3	2	3
Wickersham	2 2-3	1	0	0	0	2
Gladding (L,2-3)	0	1	1	1	0	0
Peterson	4 2-3	6	3	3	0	0
Verbanic	3	2	0	0	2	1
S Hamilton	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Womack (W,4-3)	1	0	0	0	0	2

T—2:21. A—18,287.

Red Sox Sell Bennett and Recall Lyle

BOSTON (AP) —The Boston Red Sox sold veteran southpaw pitcher Dennis Bennett to the New York Mets Saturday night for an undisclosed amount of cash and a minor league outfielder.

The Red Sox, who earlier optioned southpaw Billy Rohr to Toronto, also announced the recall of relief pitcher Al (Sparky) Lyle from the International League club. Lyle had a 2-2 record and a 1.90 era in 14 games.

Lyle pitched for the Fox Cities Foxes in 1964.

Powless Gains Tourney Finals

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Herb Fitz Gibbon of West Point, N.Y. plays John Powless of Madison Wis. for the men's title today in the Southern Tennis Championships.

Fitz Gibbon downed his former Princeton roommate, Drayton Nabors of Birmingham, 6-0, 6-2 Saturday. Powless dropped sixth-ranked Walter Johnson of Hollywood, Fla., 6-8, 6-3, 10-8.

Mets Defeat Braves, 5-3, Finish Sweep

ATLANTA (AP) — Tommy Davis ignited a three-run rally in the eighth inning with a lead-off homer Saturday night, propelling the New York Mets to a 5-3 conquest of Atlanta and a sweep of their day-night doubleheader.

In the eighth inning of the nightcap, Davis tied the score 3-3 with his second homer of the day and 10th of the year. The bases-empty shot gave him 500 runs batted in for his career.

Pinch hitter Bob Johnson then singled in the go-ahead run after Ron Swoboda's double and Jerry Grote scored on Bud Harrelson's single to cap the rally.

Nash Tames Angels on 4 Hits

Jackson's Triple Keys Athletics to 2-1 Win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Reggie Jackson tripled a run across in the second inning and scored on John Donaldson's single, carrying Kansas City to a 2-1 victory over California Saturday night that snapped the Athletics' losing string at five games.

Jim Nash checked the Angels on four hits until the ninth, when rookie Tony Pierce came out of the bullpen to preserve the victory by retiring the three men he faced.

Dave Duncan singled against Angels starter Clyde Wright with one out in the second and Jackson followed with a triple to right center. Donaldson then stroked a single to center, scoring Jackson with the deciding run.

Nash brought his record to 8-6, and Pierce blanked the Angels after the third inning, when they scored on a walk, a sacrifice bunt and Jose Cardenal's single.

The loss was only the fifth for the Angels in their last 19 starts.

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Cardenal lf	4	0	1	1	Cmpneris ss	4	0	0	0
Fregosi ss	4	0	2	0	Webster 1b	1	0	0	0
Hall rf	3	0	0	0	Hershbgr rf	4	0	2	0
Reichardt ph	1	0	0	0	Monday cf	4	0	0	0
Minchar 1b	3	0	0	0	Cater 3b	4	0	1	0
Johnstone cf	4	0	0	0	Duncan c	4	1	1	0
Held 3b	3	0	0	0	Jackson lf	3	1	2	1
Turner p	0	0	0	0	Donaldsn 2b	4	0	1	1
Rodgers c	3	0	0	0	JNash p	3	0	1	0
Knoop 2b	2	1	0	0	Pierce p	0	0	0	0
Wright p	0	0	0	0					
Werhas ph	1	0	0	0					
Kelso p	0	0	0	0					
Satriano 3b	1	0	1	0					
Scheal 3b	0	0	0	0					
Total	29	1	4	1	Total	31	2	8	2

California	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
Kansas City	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	— 2

DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—California 4, Kansas City 9. 2B—Hershberger. 3B—Jackson. SB—Donaldson. S—Wright

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wright (L,2-1)	4	5	2	2	1	2
Kelso	2 2-3	3	0	0	2	2
Turner	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
J Nash (W,8-6)	8	4	1	1	2	6
Pierce	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—Turner (Jackson). PB—Duncan. T—2:18. A—7,172.

Keys 8-3 Victory

Epstein Hits 'Slam' in First Baltimore Appearance as Nat

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Epstein's grand slam homer — in his first time at bat in Baltimore since being traded by the Orioles — led the Washington Senators to an 8-3 victory Saturday night

The rookie first baseman, who refused to report to the minor leagues before the Orioles dealt him to Washington last month, socked his second 1967 homer after rookie right-hander Bill Dillman walked three consecutive batters in the first inning.

Dillman, now 4-2, allowed two more hits — one of them Frank Howard's 17th homer — before being lifted in the fifth.

Reliever Eddie Fisher failed to retire a batter as Washington scored three more runs in the eighth. Singles by Cap Peterson and Epstein, and a run-scoring single by Paul Casanova finished Fisher. Ken McMullen singled off Eddie Watt for two more runs.

Winner Camilo Pascual, with 2 2-3 innings of relief help from Bob Humphreys, brought his record to 7-4.

Boog Powell opened the seventh with a homer, only the fourth hit off Pascual. When Brooks Robinson followed with a double and pinch hitter Russ Snyder lined out, Humphreys came in. Robinson scored on an infield out.

Humphreys was tagged for another run in the ninth on singles by Frank Robinson, Powell and Vic Roznovsky.

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Brnkman ss	4	0	1	0	Aparicio ss	4	0	0	0
Stroud cf	3	1	0	0	Blair cf	4	0	1	0
FHoward lf	2	2	1	1	Blefary lf	4	0	1	0
Valentine lf	1	0	0	0	FRobinsn rf	3	1	1	0
CPetersn rf	4	2	1	0	Powell 1b	4	1	2	1
Epstein 1b	5	2	2	4	BRobinsn 3b	4	1	1	0
Casanova c	4	1	1	1	Johnson 2b	2	0	0	0
McMullin 3b	4	0	2	2	Bunker p	0	0	0	0
Cullen 2b	4	0	0	0	Snyder ph	1	0	0	0
Pascual p	2	0	0	0	Fisher p	0	0	0	0
Hmphrys p	1	0	0	0	Watt p	0	0	0	0
					Roznvsky ph	1	0	1	1
					Etchebrn c	4	0	1	1
					Dillman p	1	0	0	0
					Belanger 2b	2	0	0	0
Total	34	8	8	8	Total	34	3	8	3

Washington	4	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	— 8
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	— 3

DP—Washington 1. LOB—Washington 6, Baltimore 5. 2B—Blair, B.Robinson, Casanova. HR—Epstein (2), F.Howard (17), Powell (7). S—Brinkman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pascual (W,7-4)	6 1-3	5	2	2	1	5
Humphreys	2 2-3	3	1	1	0	3
Dillman (L,4-2)	5	3	5	5	4	1
Bunker	2	1	0	0	1	2
Fisher	0	3	3	3	0	0
Watt	2	1	0	0	1	3

T—2:27. A—15,607.

Javier, Gibson Star in 2-1 Victory

Cards Win Seventh Straight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Julian Javier's two-run single and Bob Gibson's tight pitching carried National League-leading St. Louis to a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia Saturday, running the Cardinals' winning streak to seven games.

Javier rapped his decisive single off right-hander Larry Jackson in the second inning after Orlando Cepeda's infield hit, an error by second baseman Tony Taylor and a walk to Mike Shannon filled the bases.

The Phils scored in the seventh on Rich Allen's triple and a single by Bill White.

Gibson, running his pitching record to 9-5, allowed six hits and struck out eight. He has beaten the Phillies 13 times in 17 lifetime decisions.

Jackson, who yielded only four hits before going out for a pinch hitter in the eighth, suffered his eighth setback in 13 decisions.

The victory was the Cardinals' 14th in their last 17 games.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Gonzalez lf	4	0	1	0	Brock lf	4	0	0	0
Briggs cf	3	0	0	0	Flood cf	4	0	0	0
RAllen 3b	4	1	2	0	Maris rf	1	0	0	0
Callison rf	4	0	1	0	Tolan rf	1	0	0	0
White 1b	3	0	1	1	Cepeda 1b	4	1	1	0
Rojas 2b	0	0	0	0	MCarver c	1	1	0	0
GOliver ph	1	0	0	0	Ricketts c	2	0	1	0
TTaylor 2b	3	0	0	0	Shannon 3b	2	0	1	0
Dalrmple c	2	0	0	0	Javier 2b	3	0	1	2
Sutherlnd ss	3	0	1	0	Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
LJackson p	2	0	0	0	Gibson p	3	0	0	0
Clemens ph	1	0	0	0					
Hall p	0	0	0	0					
Total	30	1	6	1	Total	28	2	4	2

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 1
St.Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	— 2

E—T.Taylor, Sutherland DP—Philadelphia 2, St.Louis 2. LOB—Philadelphia 6, St Louis 5. 3B—R.Allen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
LJackson (L,5-8)	7	4	2	1	2	4
Hall	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson (W,9-5)	9	6	1	1	3	8

HBP—L Jackson (Maris). Gibson (T Taylor) T—2:17. A—19,486

Fleckman Equals Record to Win

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I (AP) — Marty Fleckman, the amateur sensation of last weekend's U.S. open, captured the sixth Northeast Amateur Golf Tournament Saturday with a record tying 54-hole total of 209.

The 23-year-old Walker Cupper from Port Arthur, Tex., fired a one-under-par final round 68 to edge 1963 winner Gene Francis of Wheatley Hills, N.Y., by two strokes.

Odessa's Rippy Takes Women's College Net Title

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Patsy Rippy of Odessa Junior College in Texas Saturday won the Women's National Collegiate Tennis singles championship by defeating Pixie Lamm of UCLA 6-1, 6-3.

The Texas student from Shawnee, Okla., played a strong baseline game with a powerful overhand.

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Dallas Should be Better Than Last Year, Says Landry

Lacks Depth in Defensive Line; Hard to Duplicate '66 Offense

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — In less than a month the Dallas Cowboys start training for what is expected to be an all-the-way journey through the National Football League.

Coach Tom Landry has some reservations but they are rather mild. He admits that the Cowboys should be better than last year, when they won the Eastern Conference title and almost beat Green Bay in the league playoff. But this is only if things go well along the injury front.

"We lack depth in the defensive line since we gave our backup boys to New Orleans in the stocking plan," said Landry. "we also lost our backup linebacker, Jerry Tubbs, who is retiring.

"If we do not have any crippling injuries, in which we were quite fortunate last season, we could have a better team since we have all of the first line guys back and they should all be improved with the added experience."

But he had still another reservation.

"We were spectacular on offense last season leading the league in everything and it's quite a chore to duplicate that," said Landry.

The Cowboys were given a big boost when fullback Don Perkins decided not to retire but to play another year or two. It gave the Cowboys equal strength from the experience standpoint compared to 1966.

Don Meredith was the most improved quarterback in the NFL last season, in the opinion of Landry and most everybody else. In fact, Meredith ran a good race for all-pro, losing out only to the brilliant Bart Starr of Green Bay.

"We feel like he has a chance to continue to improve," said Landry

Kicking a Concern

Kicking gave the Cowboys much concern last year, particularly punting. In an attempt to remedy the situation, chief scout Gil Brandt made a nationwide tour and tried out some 1,400 free agent kickers. These were trimmed to 10 who will go to the ertining camp.

Dallas still has Danny Villanueva, who is a good field goal kicker up to 40 yards but whose punting average of 39.2 is well off what is believed necessary for winning football.

The Cowboys' training camp will open July 12 at Thousand Oaks, Calif., when the rookies report. The rookie crop is below average this year because Dallas had to give up too many draft choices in order to keep ace offensive tackle Ralph Neely, who was awarded to Houston in a contract dispute.

Quarterbacks and centers will report to camp July 14 and the rest of the veterans will show up July 21.



Jack Concannon, Who Hopes to become the Chicago Bears' No. 1 quarterback, is shown during a pre-training camp workout in Soldier Field. Concannon was obtained from the Philadelphia Eagles in the Mike Ditka trade. (AP Wirephoto)

State Parks to Be Opened for Deer Hunting

MADISON (AP)—State parks are being opened for deer hunting.

In a 31-1 vote Friday, the Senate approved and sent to the governor a bill to authorize the Conservation Commission to open the parks it chooses to hunters during the deer season.

The Senate also passed 30-0 a measure authorizing the sale of a tract in Kettle Moraine State Forest in Waukesha County to the State Historical Society for construction of an outdoors museum near Eagle.

Rawlings Sr. Caddied in 1913

Three Generations Will Tee Off in Golf Tourney

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — If quantity means anything, there may be a Rawlings in the National Public Links Golf Tournament here next month.

When local qualifying starts Sunday, the entrants will include John Rawlings Sr., 65, a nine-handicap player; John Rawlings Jr., 43, with an eight handicap; and John Rawlings III, 17, a four-handicapper.

It will be the first time the three-generation tee triumvirate will be competing together in major competition.

The Rawlings' interest in golf dates back to 1913 when the senior member of the trio was the personal caddy for W. E. Boeing Sr., founder of the Seattle aircraft company.

"I started as a caddy when was 11 years old," Rawlings said.

"We used to get 50 cents a round and most of the members played 36 holes," he said, recalling one of this area's first organized strikes.

10-11 Hours a Buck

"We started figuring it up and we were working about 10 or 11 hours for a buck. So we struck for an hourly wage. We asked 15 cents an hour for a second-class caddy; 20 cents for first class; 25 cents for second-class packing double and 35 cents for first-class packing double.

"We went round and round for about three weeks, but we finally won."

Grandfather Rawlings, now a chief inspector for the county license department, tried to qualify for the Public Links three years ago and fired a 74 in the morning round.

"I played just as well in the afternoon round, but I got tired," he said. "I was packing my own bag."

His son, chief deputy coroner, played on the high school team that won the city title twice.

"At the University of Washington in 1947 we had a real fine team with guys like Eddie Draper, George Bayer, Jim Mallory and George Holland," Rawlings Jr. said.

The No. 3 Rawlings is following in familiar footsteps. He's on his high school golf team and finished second a week ago in the state junior championship, missing a chance for the title with a double-bogey on the 18th hole.

The Public Links tourney is July 12-15.

No American Men Seeded at Wimbledon

Santana to Defend Crown

By GEOFFREY MILLER

LONDON (AP) — Manuel Santana of Spain starts the defense of his Wimbledon tennis title Monday with a pack of Australians snapping at his heels and the Americans rated as rank outsiders.

Veteran Wimbledon fans cannot remember an All-England tournament in which the seedings for the men's singles did not include an American.

But that is the position this year and it comes on top of the humiliation of the United States team by Ecuador in the Davis Cup. The American players will go to Wimbledon trying to mend a shattered reputation.

Even if stars like Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., go as far as the quarter-finals, it will be a major surprise.

Last year Santana was the first European to win the title for 13 years. Officials have done the obvious thing and made him No. 1 seed, but he will need all his artistry to hold off the Australian challenge.

Most critics agree the man to watch is Roy Emerson, steely 32-year-old Australian who already has won Wimbledon twice. An ankle injury probably robbed him of a third straight success last year.

Santana commented modestly: "Emerson was the real champion at Wimbledon last year. I was just lucky.

"I don't know about this year. I beat him on grass at Chantilly, France, recently and that helped my confidence. But he's always a difficult man to play."

Emerson gets the No. 2 spot in the seedings. There are four more seeded Australians—John Newcombe at No. 3, Tony Roche at No. 4, Ken Fletcher at No. 6 and Bill Bowrey at No. 8.

There are still more Australians who could go a long way in the tournament, such as Martin Mulligan, reigning Italian champion, and Owen Davidson, a dedicated left-hander who was a semifinalist at Wimbledon last year.

Apart from Santana, the main European hopes are Jan Leschly of Denmark, who is seeded No. 7, and Tom Okker of the Netherlands.

Got Tough Deal

Okker boosted his prestige by upsetting Emerson in the London Grass Courts Championships last week. Santana also was beaten by South African Ray Moore early in that tournament.

Santana got a tough deal in the draw.

He starts off Monday by playing Charlie Pasarell of Santurce, Puerto Rico, the fourth ranking American.

If Santana wins that one he could next come up against Bob Hewitt, the big Australian who is now leading South Africa in a menacing bid for the Davis Cup.

Emerson has an easier looking passage, starting with a match against Canada's Keith Carpenter.

In the women's singles Mrs. Billie Jean Moffitt King of Long Beach, Calif., will be defending her title and is the No. 1 seed.

Her chief rivals probably will be Maria Bueno of Brazil, three times a Wimbledon winner in the last eight years, and Mrs. Ann Jones, Mrs. King's old British Wightman Cup rival.

Nancy Richey, Wightman Cup star from Dallas, Tex., is seeded No. 5.

Nancy Richey Wins Crown

Outguns Australian For Grass Courts Net Championships

LONDON (AP) — Nancy Richey, U.S. Wightman Cupper from Dallas, Tex., outgunned Kerry Melville of Australia, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 in a long baseline duel Saturday and won the women's title in the London Grass Court Tennis Championships at Queen's Club.

The tournament — last warmup event before Wimbledon starts Monday — ended in a drizzling rain.

The men's title went to John Newcombe of Australia, No. 3 seed for Wimbledon, who defeated Britain's Roger Taylor, 7-5, 6-3.

Newcombe and Taylor battled without any service breaks until the rain started, when Newcombe led 6-5. After a two hour delay, the rain stopped and Taylor immediately dropped his service.

Newcombe looked much more confident on the slippery turf in the second set.

The women's final was full of long rallies. Miss Melville, 19, who is rated one of Australia's rising hopes, matched Miss Richey for power and cunning during long spells, but the American girl lasted better.

The doubles were abandoned without finals being played. Because of rain some doubles semifinals were still undecided.

Tom Hibbard Posts 4-Game Set of 784

Tom Hibbard put together a 4-game series of 784 to pace the latest round of the 41 Bowl Summer Classic Bowling League. His best game was a 234.

Dick Walburn took game honors — with a 258 — and finished with 753.

Other high counts were: Gordy Hefferman, 233 and 760; Joe Spilski, 765; Jerry Van Elzen, 759; Ron Beck, 750; and Mike King, 732.

Don Brandenburg cleaned up a 4-7-9-10 split.

"Hod" Deltgen posted a 574 series to pace the Indian Summer Couples League at Hahn's. Leroy Borsche's 229 was the highest line. "Tex" Techlin tallied a 553 series.

Leading the women was Ann Hahn with a 200 game and a 506 set.

Dick Quella Leads FVGC League

KAUKAUNA — Shooting an even par 36, Richard Quella paced golfers in the Fox Valley Golf Club League Thursday. Bill Heerman was runnerup, with 38.

Morgan Printing jumped from third to first place in the Acushnet division with 191 points after downing Gustman's, 57-23. Royal Clothing dropped to second, with 181 points.

Kimberly Pharmacy with 190 points took over first in the First Flight division as WHBY dropped to second, three points away.

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Goldwater Still Hero of Y-GOP; Split Remains

Conservatives Not In Harmony With Rest of Party

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Acrid relations between conservative Young Republicans and senior GOP leaders trying to nominate a moderate to oppose President Johnson next year are germinating a party split which could rival that of 1964.

In five days of parading, caucusing and parliamentary fighting there was clear evidence that the hard-line conservatives who are in charge of the Young Cepublican National Federation are in no mood to compromise with the elders of their party.

Like their senior colleagues, they want a 1968 winner. But unlike many of the national party leaders, they are not willing to settle for anything less than an anti-Great Society, free-enterprise conservative.

Settle for Nixon

Barry Goldwater demonstrably is still their hero. They would be willing to take California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a self-declared noncandidate. They could settle for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, although there was little display of enthusiasm for him at their convention.

Michigan Gov. George Romney, who couldn't keep a speaking date at their convention, seems to leave them cold.

The question naturally comes down to just how much influence the Young Republicans will have on the selection of the nominee. They have been told often by senior party leaders that young voters will provide the deciding margin in next year's election, and they have no difficulty in believing this.

Under those circumstances they do not take kindly to the suggestion of GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss that they stand aside while their elders pick a candidate and then pitch in to elect him.

Bliss' "elect but not select" program for the YR got a tremendous shellacking at the convention. Bliss controls the purse strings on a $91,000 budget for their operations next year. But the juniors are betting that he couldn't afford to cut them off at the pockets and leave the party without any formal youth oganization.

Along with Bliss, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and others who are pushing Romney's potential candidacy absorbed a political licking at the convention. Things weren't much better for Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, who went out on a limb for a candidate who got only 13 votes for the chairmanship.

The 425-184 vote by which conservative Jack McDonald of Nashville, Tenn., defeated Jim Betts of Cleveland, Ohio, the candidate of the moderates, indicated the strength of the conservatives among the YRs.



An Injured Hong Kong Police officer is aided by two gas-masked fellow policemen during renewed rioting in the British colony on Red China's border Friday night. Communist-led strikes Saturday crippled the crown colony's public transportation system. (AP Wirephoto)

Spurred by Dodd Censure

Senate Code of Ethics Predicted by Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Saturday he was confident the Senate would enact a "straight-forward, simple, understandable code of ethics" this season as a result of the censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd.

"I think such a code is mandatory," the Senate majority leader said in an interview in which he declined to discuss other aspects of the censure action against the Connecticut Democrat.

After nine days of agonizing and solemn debate, the Senate by a 92- 5 vote censured the white-haired Dodd for converting some $116,083 of campaign and testimonial funds to his personal benefit.

But it rejected by a 51-45 margin a second censure charge by a Senate ethics committee that Dodd had collected travel expenses from both Senate funds and private groups for seven trips.

Mansfield said he was certain that the bipartisan, six-senator Committee on Standards and Conduct, headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., would prepare the formal written ethics code for Senate action before adjournment. It would apply to members and Senate employes.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Democratic whip who served as Dodd's chief defense spokesman during the floor debate, stressed that there were no written rules on conduct by senators.

"I have some strong views as to what the code should contain, but in view of the fact that the Stennis committee has undertaken the responsibility of drawing up the code. I will not offer them at this time," Mansfield said.

There have been suggestions that such a code should be drawn jointly with the House and applied to members of both chambers.

But Mansfield rejected this, saying, that "the Senate should tend to its own business and let the House do the same."

Leopold Attends Church Confab

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—One of the 1,000 persons attending the Church of the Brethren's world conference prefers to remain just a face in the crowd.

His name, however, is known to millions—Nathan Leopold

In 1924, Leopold and his friend, Richard Loeb, murdered 14-year old Bobby Franks in Chicago.

Leopold was paroled from an Illinois prison in 1958, after serving 33 years. He later was granted a pardon. Leopold lives in Puerto Rico

He is still a member of the Jewish faith. despite his work with the Church of the Brethren.

Sir Laurence Olivier Improving in Hospital

LONDON (AP) — Actor Sir Laurence Olivier, who is undergoing treatment for prostate gland cancer in London's St. Thomas Hospital, was reported Saturday to be "progressing very well."

Cardinals Discover It Costs At Least $1,400 for Outfits

ROME (AP) — The ecclesiastical tailors of Rome were busy Saturday making final adjustments on the new scarlet garments for 27 new cardinals being elevated by Pope Paul VI in a consistory Monday.

What does it cost to dress a cardinal in the rich red cassock and cape and buckled shoes that go with his princely rank in the Roman Catholic Church?

At least $1,400 is the figure given by one of Rome's best ecclesiastical outfitters—and that's only for a minimum wardrobe of 23 items, exclusive of ring and pectoral cross.

Capa Magna

Most expensive item on the typical price list is the three-yard-long scarlet silk capa magna or great cape. It goes for $176. Least costly is a Roman collar of red silk with square white cutout in front. They cost 80 cents.

The new cardinals are saving at least $448, thanks to a papal-ordered change just put into effect for simplifying the dress and protocol for all cardinals.

They no longer need a second great cape made of wool. That's a saving of $160. Nor are they allowed any more to have a gentleman in attendance, whom they would otherwise have to furnish with a costume of knee britches and ruffled tunic costing $288.

The cardinals usually continue to wear the same pectoral crosses they had as bishops and archbishops, except perhaps when a relative gives a new one as a consistory gift.

As for rings, cardinals are entitled to wear a ring with an emerald stone. But ring wearing follows no strict rule. Two years ago Pope Paul gave every one of the 2,500 prelates at the Vatican Ecumenical Council a simple gold ring without a stone. Many bishops and cardinals have since stopped wearing fancy rings.

A cardinal's emerald ring, however, can run in price from $48 for a synthetic stone on up to the tens of thousands of dollars.

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Probers of Plane Wreckage Say It 'Came Apart in the Air'

FBI Claims It Still Has No Reason to Suspect Sabotage

BLOSSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Amid reports of sabotage, investigators probing the still-smoldering wreckage of a Mohawk Airlines jetliner crash that killed 34 persons reported Saturday the plane had come apart in the air.

"Based on the first appraisal from the scene, it is obvious that the plane came apart in the air," said Edward E. Slattery Jr., safety information officer of the National Transportation Safety Board. "Part of the tail was found 1,000 feet from the main wreckage indicating that the plane broke up in the air."

Slattery said, however, that this did not affirm or reject the possibility of sabotage, raised Friday, after the plane had crashed, by Mohawk President Robert E. Peach.

Peach wired FBI director J. Edgar Hoover Friday night, saying, "evidence has developed in course of notification of next of kin of crash victims which leads to strong suggestion of sabotage."

He did not elaborate, and a Mohawk spokesman in Utica, N.Y., replied "not necessarily" when asked if the evidence involved any particular passenger.

The FBI said in Washington that it had no determination of the accident cause and no evidence of sabotage which would justify its entering the investigation. FBI experts said they were on the scene to help identify the victims. They were keeping in touch with local and federal aviation authorities, a spokesman said.

The plane's flight recorder and voice recorder, meanwhile, were flown to Washington for laboratory study.

The plane, a BAC 111, plunged in a ball of flames onto Blossburg Mountain near this north-central Pennsylvania community. It was heading from Syracuse, N.Y., to Washington, D.C., and had just taken off from Elmira, N.Y., when it crashed.

Soviets Approve Incentive Plan

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 3,600 Soviet factories are now on a two-year-old system of using profits and incentives to encourage more production than existed under the old central planning system.

Deputy Premier Nikolai K. Baibakov, chairman of the State Planning Committee said that those factories account for 26 per cent of industrial output.

Baibakov told foreign diplomats that all Soviet enterprises will switch to the new system by next year.

Cambodia, N. Vietnam Hike Diplomatic Ties

TOKYO (AP) — Neutralist Cambodia and Communist North Vietnam decided Saturday to establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level, the Vietnah News Agency announced.

Mrs. Kennedy Enters Irish Pub Unnoticed

WATERFORD, Ireland (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy has found privacy in the land of her husband's ancestors. Free from camera lights and prying eyes, she went to an Irish pub Friday night, and only those in the place were aware of it.

The pub is in the tiny fishing village called Passage East, four miles from the secluded mansion where Mrs. Kennedy and the children are guests of the Murray McDonnells.

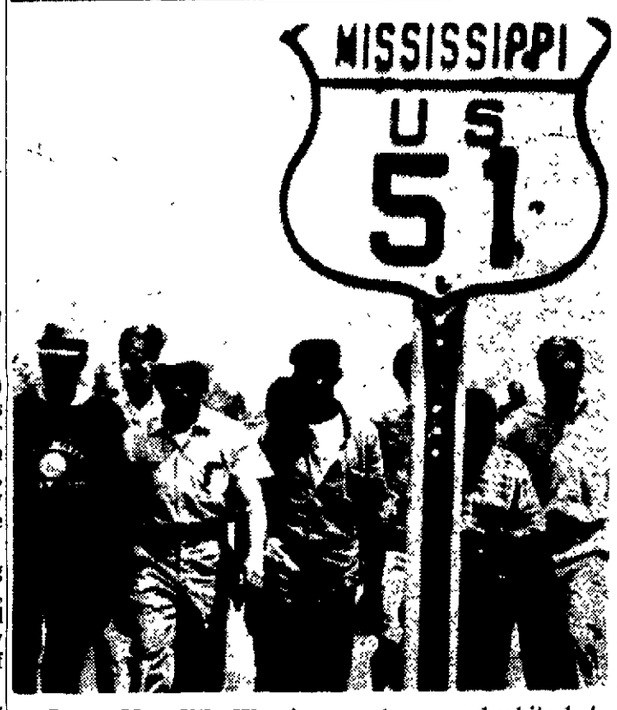
Unannounced and completely unexpected, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. McDonnell walked into the Pier Bar, a tiny pub off the usual tourist beat.

"You could have knocked me over with a feather," said the landlord, Denis Twomey, 40. "The last thing in the world I ever expected was to see Mrs. Kennedy walk into my bar."

The regular Friday night singsong which Passage East's fishermen hold in an upstairs room was under way.

Favorite Songs

Mrs. Kennedy sipped orange juice while the fishermen sang some of the President Kennedy's favorite songs. One was "The Boys of Wexford," which was played at the late President's funeral. Another was "The Croppy Boy." Mrs. Kennedy herself requested "Danny Boy," and one of the old rebel songs, "The Boys of the County Cork."



James Meredith, Wearing sunglasses and white hat, walks along U. S. 51 with a handful of followers Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

'Walk Against Fear'

Meredith Starts March

COLDWATER, Miss. (AP) — James H. Meredith waved and shook hands with scores of admiring Negroes Saturday as he began a second "walk against fear" to dramatize Mississippi's growing Negro vote.

Several white motorists, slowing as they met the small Meredith party on narrow, winding U.S. 51, wished the short, stocky Negro well on his 200-mile hike to Jackson, the state capital. Meredith was accompanied by five other men, two of them white.

Meredith, whose enrollment at the University of Mississippi touched off a riot in 1962, commenced the walk at the isolated spot two miles below Hernando, where he was gunned down from ambush on the second day of his original march a year ago.

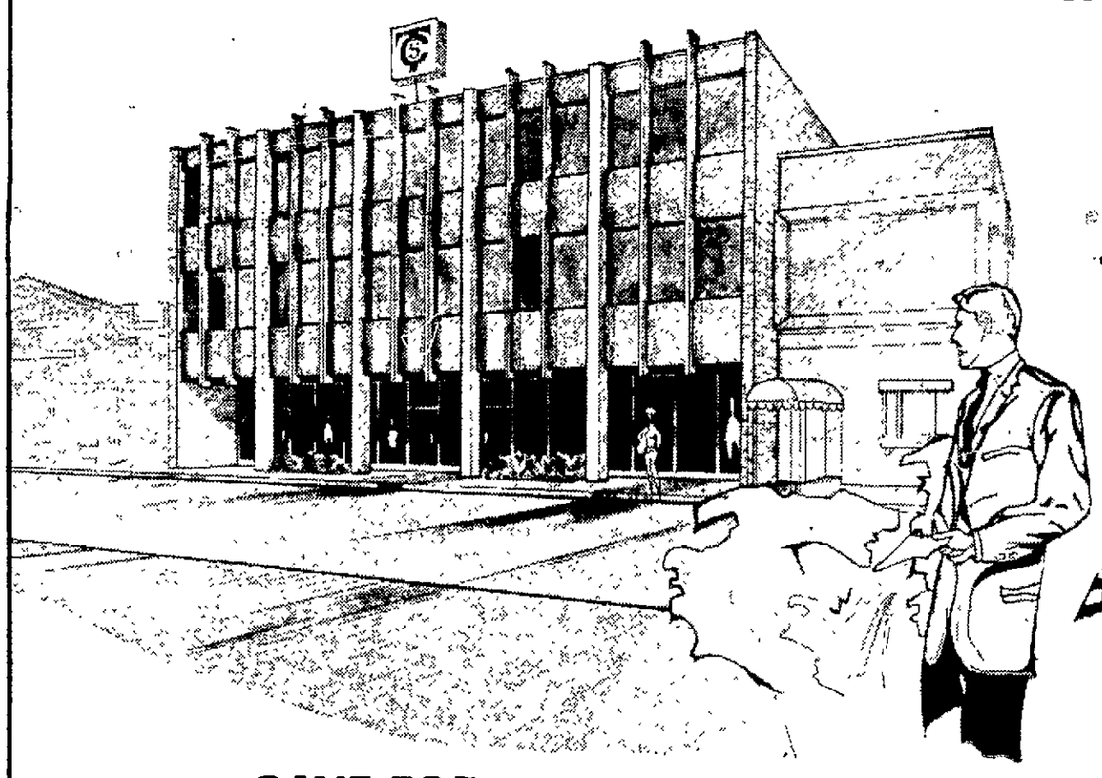
Meredith looked at the wooded spot from which Norvell fired, then read newsmen a brief statement.

"Why am I here?' Meredith asked in the statement. "My life's goal is to be a man — a free, unagitated man.

"Standing between me and my goal is the system of white superiority."

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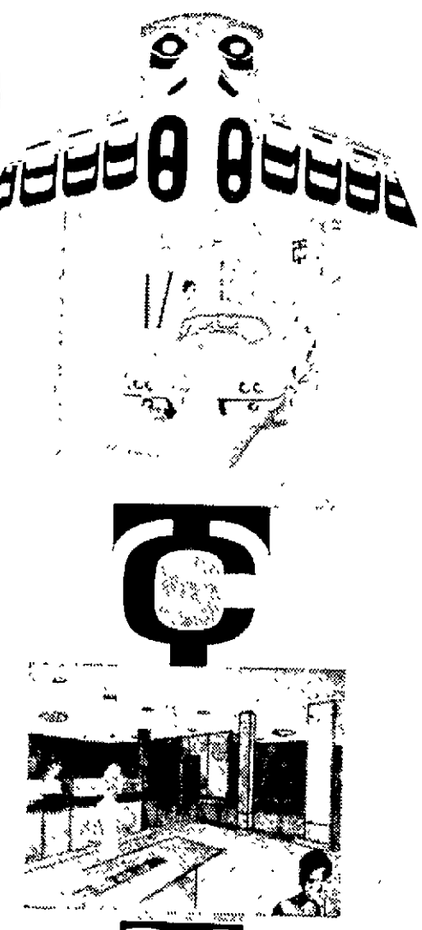
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Parsons

It's a long way to the end of the American League race — and the currently front-running White Sox may or may not succeed in their surprising pennant bid. But Manager Eddie Stanky is working overtime in the areas of strategy and psychology. He's not missing a trick. He, for example, offers his players incentive merchandise awards for special accomplishments.



Eddie Stanky

Stanky keeps his roster flexible at all times. For instance, after the 22-inning marathon against Washington had taken its toll on Chisox pitching, Stanky called up pitcher Fred Klages from Indianapolis and sent Catcher Duane Josephson down. For the current road trip — at Minnesota, Baltimore and Detroit — in which Stanky expects to see his rivals use a lot of left-handed pitching, he has recalled the right-handed-hitting Josephson and sent Flages back. Another Stanky "original" was to hold a private clubhouse meeting at 3 a.m., after the Sox lost to Washington in that marathon. Whatever he told the players, it seemed to help, because they bounced back from that discouraging defeat to increase their league lead.

* * *

Mickey Abarbanel is off to Evansville club of the Class AA Southern League. The 1966 Foxes strikeout king won his first four decisions, with a 1.44 earned run average and 43 whiffs in 39 innings. Fred Rath, the other half of the Foxes' 1-2 pitching punch last year, is having less success thus far with Evansville. In his first 10 appearances, he compiled a 3-4 record, with a 4.02 ERA.

* * *

This has been quite a month for international upsets. First, Israel (a country of about 2,500,000) landed a military haymaker on the Arab nations (with a 50,000,000 population). Then, Ecuador (a country of 5,000,000 that has perennially been an also-ran in athletics) ousted the mighty USA (200,000,000 or so persons) from the 1967 Davis Cup tennis series. The United Nations is attempting to help straighten out the Israel-Arab hassle. But, the United States will have to work out its tennis problems alone. While upsets, such as the Ecuadorian blast, add spice to the Davis cup competition, it does seem almost incredible that the U. S., with almost unlimited manpower and resources, can't come up with two tennis players (or four, if there's a separate doubles unit) that can at least reach the Challenge Round. Last year, it was Brazil that trounced the U. S. The American team has changed non-playing captains regularly and some big-name coaches have been hired, but the lacklustre results remain unchanged. The quantity is there (perhaps more youngsters than ever are competing in tennis), but the quality no longer matches or exceeds that of the rest of the world, as in the days of Pancho Gonzales, Tony Trabert, Jack Kramer, Don Budge, etc.

* * *

Pitcher Jim Bunning's son, Jim, Jr., arrives here Monday to attend Gene (Torchy) Clark's grade school football-basketball clinic. Young Jim, who is also athletically-minded, will be getting pointers from his uncle. Clark and the senior Bunning married sisters.

* * *

If the American Basketball Association picks a few more Barrys (like Rick) off the NBA bush, a merger a la pro football, could be possible. Plucking a super-star, like NBA scoring champion Barry, indicates that the ABA is making its move for equal status (and a common draft) sooner than did the AFL. Except for signing a run-of-the mill player like Willard Duveall, of the Bears, the AFL didn't tamper (at least publicly) with NFL players for its first five years. The Pete Gogolak case triggered an all-out money war for established pro football talent and eventually led the two leagues to the peace table. The Barry case could have the same effect in basketball. While it's true, Lou Hudson and a few others changed their minds after near-defection to the ABA, still the new league has some hefty bank-rollers and will undoubtedly continue to tantalize NBA stars with greenbacks. At first blush, one would be inclined to say that Barry's "jump" isn't good for the image of professional sports. But, in this dollar-oriented era of contract-jumping by coaches and playing out of options by pro gridders, this, somehow, seems to be the thing to do.

* * *

The Chicago Bears' Andy Livingston was reported the other day as saying he is "98 per cent healthy" and ready for the 1967 campaign. Livingston, whose loss via injury hurt Bear chances for a high '66 finish, has been training with Bear rookies at Soldier Field. The big fullback has worked out conscienciously with weights and on a bicycle (rides 25 miles a day, he says) in an effort to bring his knee back from the serious injury sustained against the Packers in last year's Shrine game. Livingston hopes to cut his weight to 230 or less to eliminate extra strain on the knee.

* * *

Steve Caria, a pitcher for the 1964 pennant-winning Foxes, recently threw a no-hitter for the regulation seven innings (as part of a twin bill) but lost the game in the first extra frame. Caria, now working in the Eastern League, held Williamsport hitless for seven, but his Elmira mates couldn't get him any runs. In the eighth inning, a walk and three hits were the 21-year-old Caria's undoing. Caria holds the Foxes' single-game strikeout record of 20.

* * *

Dennis Conlon, one of the many promising basketball, football and track performers recruited by the UW this year, had quite a cage career at Dubuque's Wahlert High School. The 6-foot-3 Conlon averaged 25.2 points per game for his team, which finished third in the Iowa state tournament. He equaled a tourney record with 84 points in three games. Badger coach John Erickson has said that he plans to pair Conlon with Lincoln's Clarence Sherrod at the guards on next season's UW freshman team.



Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew goes from first to third as White Sox catcher J. C. Martin let a pitch get away and roll to the stands in the sixth inning Saturday in Bloomington, Minn. Third baseman Pete Ward takes the throw. Chicago exploded for five runs in the seventh inning for a 5-2 victory.

Conway-Perlstein Battle Looms in 18-Under Division

Expect Wide-Open State Net Tourney

OSHKOSH — One of the most wide-open state tennis tournaments in years is expected with the 1967 State Open meet here June 28 through July 4.

Nearly 200 individual entries in the 12 singles divisions have been received. Doubles entries will be taken until the draw is made shortly before play starts.

New champions will have to be crowned in almost every division as age has forced most of the junior champions to move up to an older bracket and the men's and women's singles winners from a year ago will not defend their titles.

Singles Crown

Robert Stuckert, 42-year old tennis wonder from Milwaukee, has indicated he will move in the junior veterans division this year. He won the singles crown last year, defeating Dan Bleckinger, current Big 10 singles champion, for the title after an absence of six years from state open play.

Stuckert had won the singles crown 12 times since 1943.

Women's title winner Pat Sherman, Minneapolis, who played out of Sheboygan last year, has not filed an entry.

A strong field is still expected in all of the divisions. Dan Bleckinger is expected to be the favorite in the men's division with strong competition from veteran Bob Seiy of Milwaukee. Seiy is a former open champion. Chuck Bleckinger, 1965 singles champion, is out of the state and will not be back in time for the tournament.

Dan was ranked third in the state in 1966 behind Stuckert and his brother and was ranked 11th in the Western Association ratings.

In the women's division, Barbara Mueller, Mequon, the number one singles player in the state and fifth ranked in the Western, will return to seek the state crown she last held in 1963. She was upset in the 1964 tournament and did not compete the last two years.

Her sister, Jackie, is out of tournament play and will not compete. Also missing is Neenah's Wendy Whitlinger, 1965 champion, who is working at a tennis clinic in Kenosha.

Wendy's brother, John, who was ranked seventh nationally in the 12-year old division, will move up to the 14-year old class this year and will seek that crown which he just missed last year. Dennis Cahill, Waukesha, will take his place as the favorite in the 12 and under class.

Shift of Divisions

Defending 14 and under titlist, Mike Cahill, moves into the 16 and under division.

A battle for the boys 18 and under crown is expected between Menasha's Kevin Conway and Scott Perlstein of Milwaukee. Perlstein won the title last year and beat Conway for the state high school singles title after having lost to him earlier in the year.

On the girl's side, 12 and under champion Jody Talboys, Milwaukee, moves into the 14 and under bracket where the defending champion Sonshevee Giles of Covington, La., has not entered. Her stiffest competition is expected to come from Jane Bleckinger.

Laurel Holgerson, defending 16 and under title holder, has moved into the 18 and under division where she will face strong competition from Pat Thiel of Neenah and 15-year-old Beth Jassoy of Milwaukee.

Moved From State

Defending 18 and under champion Andrea Western has moved from the state.

Tom Papenthein, Milwaukee, will seek to defend his junior veterans title but will have strong competition, not only from Stuckert but also from Bob Luedtke of Oshkosh, Norm Thiel and Don Vought of Neenah and Bob Curtis of Janesville.

George Rushton, perennial senior veterans winner, will again get his strongest opposition from Dak Lathrop of suburban Chicago.

Play in the junior divisions will start at 9 a.m. Wednesday with all of the tennis courts in Oshkosh being put to use. Play in the senior divisions will start at 9 a.m Saturday.

Championship matches will be played on the Menominee Park courts.

Tournament director again this year is Joe Bleckinger with the Oshkosh Tennis Club as host.

Kansas Citizens Set to Vote on Sports Complex

Need 2/3 Approval For $102 Million, 2-Stadium Facility

BY JIM VAN VALKENBURG

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The future of major league baseball in Kansas City may be at stake next Tuesday in a $102 million Jackson County bond issue election, which includes $43 million for a two-stadium sports complex with a unique two-section roof on wheels.

A 2-to-1 margin is needed for the stadium bonds to pass. Backers are certain passage of the bonds would assure major league baseball here, even if owner Charles O. Finley asks the American League for permission to move the club when his four-year lease on Municipal Stadium expires at the end of this season.

In that event, backers believe passage would lead to American League assurance of an expansion franchise.

Finley has made no comment but there has been wide speculation ever since the league forced him to sign the four-year pact, that Finley would seek to move the club to Oakland after his lease expires.

Added Hope

Failure of the bonds to receive the needed 66.7 per cent approval wouldn't automatically kill the city's chances. A strong 60 per cent approval leading to resubmission in November, plus continued increased attendance doubtless would influence the league club owners.

A 2-to-1 margin, required under state law, is one of the highest anywhere and unusual in the nation's recent stadium-building spree. The bonds have no organized opposition and have the backing of many major groups.

The $102 million bond issue isn't a package deal. Voters may vote for or against each of seven propositions on the ballot.

One of the propositions is for the sports complex, which includes a triple-deck 75,000-seat football stadium, a triple-deck 45,000 seat baseball stadium, the roof-on-rails and lighted parking for 18,000 cars.

Lamar Hunt, owner of the American Football League champion Kansas City Chiefs, has offered a 35-year least at $510,000 a year for the first 20 years. The last 15 years the rent would be $255,000, but the Chiefs would pay all maintenance, upkeep and improvements.

Badger Crew Duels Oxford In 'Henley'

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — The University of Wisconsin, the main United States entry, was paired against Britain's Oxford University crew Saturday for the Grand Challenge Cup, premier event of the Henley Royal Rowing Regatta starting next Wednesday.

If the American heavyweights win that first round encounter, they next meet the winners of a clash between East Germany's Leipzig and Britain's Leander. The East Germans are favored to win that one.

Wisconsin, making its first visit to Henley, was second to the University of Pennsylvania in the Intercollegiate Regatta in Syracuse, N.Y., earlier this month.

America's second big hope at Henley, the Cornell University lightweights, were drawn against England's Kingston Rowing Club in the Thames Cup competition and should win this first round race easily.

Dan Heinritz Hurls No-Hit Game in LL

Dan Heinritz fired a no-hitter in the McKinley Division of the Appleton Little League, as the Badger Highway team (4-4) beat South Side Athletic Club, 5-2.

Heinritz struck out 16 hitters and walked only two. Tom Sommer and Mark Ebben each had two of the winners' six hits.

Mark Nelson outdueled John Keberlein in Miller Electric's (5-5) 2-1 win over Northside Advancement (4-5).

VFW and KAC Win Junior Softball Tilts

KAUKAUNA — Recreation department-sponsored Junior Softball leagues began play last week, with VFW downing Gustman's, 12-7, and Kaukauna Athletic Club edging Andrews' Oil, 10-9.

Scott Steffens and James Mattek were the winning hurlers, while Bob VandeHey and Steffens jumped to the front as top hitters. In Midget League play, WHBY beat Thilmany, 16-12, and the Fire Department downed Giddings and Lewis, 11-9.

Winning PeeWee League games were Doering's Super Valu (over Schouten Oil, 10-9,) Bank of Kaukauna (over Pvt-lak's A and W, 9-5) and Roloff Manufacturing (over Ploetz Electric, 26-21).

Pirates Slate Try-Out Camp In Green Bay

The Pittsburgh Pirates will conduct a try-out camp at Green Bay's Joannes Park Friday.

The camp, under the direction of scouts Bill Jackson and Jim Ford, will run from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Players must be at least 16 years of age to participate. No American Legion Junior team players will be permitted to participate in the camp unless they bring a letter of approval from their coaches.

Players must furnish their own shoes, uniforms and gloves, while the Pirates will furnish all other equipment.

Rain Delays Meet

7 Games Set In Kaukauna Softball Test

Providing the weatherman cooperates, area softball fans can enjoy a veritable feast of the sport today when seven games are slated to be played in the Kaukauna Athletic Club's Softball Tournament.

Four of the games from Saturday's rainout were moved up to today, with a fifth scheduled for Monday. Black's Drive-In of Appleton will play defending champ 616 Club at 8 p.m. Monday.

Activities begin today with an 11:30 a.m. contest between Van-L-Limited (Green Bay) and Golden Bowl (Green Bay). The rest of the schedule:

1 p.m. — Military Golfland vs. Scotty & Joe's.

2:30 p.m. — Schouten Oilers vs. South Side Athletic Club.

4:00 p.m. — Oscar's vs. Jitter & John's.

6:30 p.m. — Park Avenue Bar vs. Ken's Tap.

7:45 p.m. — Luxemburg Businessmen vs. Nelson's Esquire Bar.

9:00 p.m. — Winner of Military Golfland-Scotty & Joe's vs. Neenah Merchants.

District Tourney Games Reset for This Afternoon

MENASHA — Semi-final games in the Fox River Valley District Baseball tournament were rained out Saturday night and re-scheduled for this afternoon.

Little Chute will play Bonduel at 1 p.m., and Menasha faces Seymour at 3 p.m. No decision has been made as to when the finals will be played.

Blancas Trails by 2 Strokes

Gardner Dickinson Leads Cleveland Open

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steady Gardner Dickinson, playing almost flawless golf, birdied two of the last three holes Saturday and charged into the third round lead of the $130,500 Cleveland Open.

The 39-year-old veteran from Los Tree Village, Fla., carded a three-under-par 67, his third straight sub-par round, and had a 54-hole total of 201. He was nine under for the distance.

Dickinson, who has more than $28,000 in winnings this season, held a two-stroke advantage over Texan Homero Blancas and a three-stroke edge over young Wayne Yates.

The 135-pound Dickinson, whose best finish this year was a tie for third in the Phoenix Open, started the round two shots back of Yates. He parred 15 holes on Aurora Country Club's 6,611-yard layout, birdied No. 6 and 16 and widened his margin by sinking an eight-foot putt on No. 18 for a final bird.

Only One Bogey

A pro for 15 years, Dickinson has taken only one bogey here in three rounds. He complained of poor driving afterwards, but said, "I'm trying not to take any foolish chances."

Blancas shot into contention with a strong 67 that put him at 203.

Yates, the Georgian who held the 36-hole lead with a brilliant 132, showed signs of the pressure by taking bogeys on three of his first four holes and another bogey on No. 8.

The lanky Atlantan rallied with birdies on Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 13 before fumbling again with bogeys on 16 and 18. His 72 gave him a 204 total.

Tied at 205 were Arnold Palmer, who had a 70 Saturday, and Lou Graham, who shot a 65 to become the third player to tie the course record.

Five strokes behind the pacesetter at 206 were Phil Rodgers, who shot 66, and Miller Barber, who posted a 68.

At 207 was Bert Weaver, while Tom Weiskopf, Allan Henning and Paul Bondeson were deadlocked at 208.

Among a seven-man deadlock at 209 were Master champion Gay Brewer and Billy Casper. U.S. Open titlist Jack Nicklaus had a 69 and was among eight players in a jam at 210, even par.

Rookie Hurler Stops Braves

Seaver Scatters 5 Hits as Mets Snap Atlanta String, 9-1

ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie Tom Seaver scattered five hits in hurling the New York Mets to a 9-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday in the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

The loss snapped a four-game victory streak for the Braves.

The Mets capitalized on an error by Clete Boyer for five runs in the third inning—four of them unearned—and Seaver breezed to his sixth victory against four defeats behind a 17-hit attack.

Seaver stymied the Braves after falling behind 1-0 on a first inning homer by Tito Francona.

Boyer fielded Seaver's grounder with one out in the third and threw wildly past first for a two-base error. Singles by Bud Harrelson, Cleon Jones, Larry Stahl and Ed Charles and a double by Ed Kranepool completed the five-run burst.

Harrelson's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the fourth and Stahl's run-scoring double in the sixth increased the lead to 7-1. Tommy Davis hit his ninth homer and Jerry Grote drilled an RBI single in the ninth, wrapping it up for New York.

FIRST GAME

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Harrelson ss	4	1	1	1	FAlou lf	4	0	2	0
CJJones rf	4	1	2	1	Francona 1b	3	1	1	1
Stahl cf	5	1	2	2	Carroll p	0	0	0	0
TDavis lf	5	1	1	1	Geiger ph	1	0	0	0
Kranpool 1b	5	2	3	1	Hernandz p	0	0	0	0
Charles 3b	5	0	2	1	Aaron rf	4	0	0	0
Buchek 2b	5	1	2	0	MJones cf	3	0	0	0
Grote c	5	1	4	1	CBoyer 3b	3	0	1	0
Seaver p	3	1	0	0	delaHoz 3b	1	0	0	0
					Menke ss	2	0	0	0
					Martinez ss	2	0	0	0
					Woodwrd 2b	3	0	0	0
					Uecker c	3	0	0	0
					Bruce p	0	0	0	0
					Ritchie p	1	0	0	0
					Kelley p	0	0	0	0
					Lau ph	1	0	1	0
					Carty 1b	0	0	0	0
Total	41	9	17	8	Total	31	1	5	1

New York	0	0	5	1	0	1	0	0	2	—9
Atlanta	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

E—C.Boyer, Uecker. LOB—New York 9, Atlanta 5. 2B—Kranepool, Stahl, Lau. HR—Francona (2), T.Davis (9). SB—C.J.Jones. S—Seaver (2). SF—Harrelson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seaver (W,6-4)	9	5	1	1	2	2
Bruce (L,2-3)	2 2-3	5	5	2	0	2
Ritchie	2-3	3	1	1	0	0
Kelley	2 2-3	3	1	1	1	2
Carroll	2	2	0	0	0	0
Hernandez	1	4	2	2	0	1

WP—Ritchie. PB—Uecker. T—2:47. A—6,106.

All-Missouri Valley Cager Ineligible

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Eldridge Webb, All-Missouri Valley Conference guard for the University of Tulsa, has been declared scholastically ineligible, basketball Coach Joe Swank said Saturday.

Babb's 35 Leads Muni Golf Loop

Dennis Babb fired a 35 on Reid Muni's back nine to pace the latest round of the Appleton Municipal Good Fellowship Golf League.

Chuck Bayer's 37 took runnerup honors. Dennis Bianconi carded a 38, while Howard Bowers, Don Sprague and Al Koller hit 39s.

The First Flights hold a 1-point league lead over the True Blues. The Titleists are third.

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Sports in Review

25 Years Ago — Phil Zwick, the Kaukauna Klubber, kept his home slate clean when he dropped Sammy Scully of Omaha, Neb., in 2:55 of the third round of a windup bout on a professional boxing card in Kaukauna.

St. Louis' Mort Cooper captured his 10th victory and sixth shutout with a 2-hit performance against the Boston Braves.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who landed seven on the National League all-star team, were rolling along with a 9½-game lead at the mid-season break.

Jack McLaren and Lloyd Larson won the Wisconsin PGA-sponsored Pro-Am tournament at Ridgeway Golf Club.

* * *

20 Years Ago — Australian-born chip and putt master Jim Ferrier, ruled as match king of professional golf after whipping Chick Harbert, 2 and 1, for the American PGA championship.

Twenty-nine performers bettered par, and Sam Snead went 8-under to take the second round lead in the $15,000 Chicago Victory National golf tourney on Chicago's Westward Ho course.

The Appleton Papermakers were four games out of first place in the Wisconsin State League and jumped into third place with three victories in a weekend series.

* * *

15 Years Ago — Bobby Shantz, the Philadelphia Athletics southpaw, had an 11-game win streak snapped by the Cleveland Indians, 2-1.

The steaming, 103-degree heat of Yankee Stadium ended the lightheavyweight title ambitions of Sugar Ray Robinson. The lean middleweight king collapsed after 13 rounds and the title was retained by Joey Maxim. Robinson outlasted the referee, who wilted after the 10th round.

Charlie Moore broke the 400-meter high hurdles mark, Curtis Stone snapped the 5,000-meter record and Mal Whitfield tied the 800-meter standard in the first half finals of the Olympic trials for the Helsinki Games.

Appleton's Gene Derwinski fired a no-hit, 1-0 triumph in the first game of a doubleheader against Oshkosh in the Wisconsin State League. Only two batters reached base.

John Duchenski, Oshkosh's Lake Shore club amateur, fired an 18-hole card of 71, one over par, to win the first Kaukauna Open.

Leo Durocher, who was suspended for four days, was to disregard his suspension to manage the National League all-stars.

* * *

10 Years Ago — Sweeping changes in the selection of baseball's all-star team loomed in the wake of a fantastic situation that would have sent the entire Cincinnati team excepting the pitcher against the American League had not commissioner Ford Frick wielded his veto power. Frick dumped three and replaced them with Stan Musial, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron. The Reds who started were catcher Ed Bailey, second sacker Johnny Temple, shortstop Roy McMillan, third baseman Don Hoak and left fielder Frank Robinson.

The Milwaukee Braves' title hopes seemed jarred when first baseman Joe Adcock broke his leg.

The conservation department's war on sheepshead was the most successful ever as 2,821,334 pounds were taken from Lake Winnebago.

* * *

5 Years Ago — The New York Yankees edged the Detroit Tigers, 9-7, in a record-setting 7-hour marathon. Reserve outfielder Jack Reed walloped a home run with a man on to end the game in the 22nd inning.

Earl Wilson, fast-balling pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, became the first Negro in American League history to pitch a no-hitter. He threw it against Bo Belinksy and the Los Angeles Angels. It was ironic since Belinksy had the only other no-hitter in the majors in 1962.

The East beat the West, 13-8, in the All-American football bowl game. The East, quarterbacked by Roman Gabriel, went in for the winning score with Bob Ferguson rambling the final 38 yards.

Mickey Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit Tigers and a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame, died.

ARD Softball Schedule For Week

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Wednesday:
Paradise Club (3-0) vs Dick's Pub (4-0) Tel 8:30.
S.S.A.C. (1-3) vs. Northwest Supply (1-1) Tel. 7:15.
Black's Drive Inn (0-4) vs. Bieler's Bar (4-1) Tel. 5:45.

Monday:
Paradise Club vs. Dick's Pub W1-2 6:00

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Thursday:
Arrow Moving (2-1) vs. Paradise Club (1-2) Tel. 7:30.
Ken's Tap (2-1) vs. Grishaber's (2-2) Tel 6:30.
Pond's (2-2) vs. Slip & Dar's (3-2). Lyn. 7:30.
U.C.T. (1-4) vs. St. Paul (4-1) Lyn. 6:30

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL

Tuesday:
O. J. Boldt (7-0) vs. Appleton Coated (3-4) Lyn. 5:45.
Fox River Paper (1-5) vs Post-Crescent (6-1) Lyn 7:15.
Miller Electric (0-6) vs. Elm Tree Bakery (3-4) Lyn 8:30.

AMERICAN CHURCH

Tuesday:
St. Mary (1-5) vs. St. Bernadette-1 (4-2) Tel 5:45.
St. Pius (6-0) vs. Trinity (2-4) Tel 7:15.
1st English (2-4) vs. Zion-1 (3-3) Tel. 8:30.

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL

Monday
Pierce Auto Body (2-5), vs. Consolidated Paper (2-5) Tel. 8:30.
Allis Chalmers (5-2) vs. A.F.D. Local (4-3) Tel. 7:15.
I.P.C.-1 (2-5) vs. Kurz & Root (3-4) Tel. 5:45.
Riverside Paper-1 (7-0) vs C.W.A. Local (3-4) Ho. 6.00.

Wednesday:
Pierce Auto Body vs. I.P.C.-1 Ho 6:00.

Thursday:
Riverside Paper-1. vs. Allis Chalmers Ho. 6:00.
C.W.A. Local 3521 vs. Consolidated Paper W-1 6:00

INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL

Monday:
Power Company (8-0) vs Zwickers (5-2) Lyn 8:30.
Riverside-2 (0-7) vs. Appleton (Mills 2-4) Lyn 7:15.
I.P.C.-2 (4-4) vs Treasure Island (6-2) Lyn 5:45.
Foremost Dairies (0-6) vs Van Steen Ford (3-3) W-1 6:00.

Wednesday:
Van Steen Ford vs. Zwickers W-1 6.00.

NATIONAL CHURCH

Wednesday:
Xavier (0-6) vs First Baptist (4-1) Lyn 8:30.
Our Saviour's (4-2) vs. St. Bernadette-2 (4-1) Lyn 5:45.
Grace (2-4) vs Zion-2 (3-3) Lyn 7:15.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Tuesday:
Gil & Alma's (1-4) vs. S.S.A.C (4-0) W-1.
Allis Chalmers (1-5) vs Power Company (2-3) W-2
Subway Bar (5-4) vs. First National (0-6) Ho.
Sindahls (4-1) vs. Johnson's Maritime (4-1) R-1.
Riverside Paper (1-4) vs. Coated Paper (4-1) R-2.

'Bud' Ward Has Surgery, Shows Improvement

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Marvin E. "Bud" Ward, twice National Amateur golf champion, has undergone abdominal surgery but is improving, his wife reported Friday.

Ward won the National Amateur in 1939 and 1941, twice was on the Walker Cup team, and once came within a stroke of tying for the National Open.

He is in Memorial Hospital, San Mateo. Mrs. Ward said, "He is coming along nicely; he is improving."

She did not report the reason for the surgery. Ward has been head professional at the Peninsula Country Club 13 years.

Elect Dempsey To Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Dempsey, the famed Manassa Mauler and world heavyweight boxing champion in the 1920's, was 72 years old today. As a birthday present he was elected to Madison Square Garden's Boxing Hall of Fame along with other former champions, Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson, Benny Leonard, Rocky Marciano and Henry Armstrong.

Kaukauna Softball Summaries

CLASS A LEAGUE

Mellow Gold	0	0	2	1	0	0	3
Schouten Oil	1	0	0	0	1	0	2-4

WP. Dennis Lappen, LP. Tim Femal. Th. Gary Weigman 4 x 4, Jerry Vanden Heuvel 3 x 4 (S), Bob Frazier 2 x 3, Lloyd Baeten 2 x 4 (MG).

Pendleton Construction and Speed's Bar won forfeits.

TAVERN LEAGUE

Jerry & Dee's	0	0	0	0	2	0	0- 2
Ranch Bar	4	0	2	0	5	0	0-11

WP. Jack Damro, LP. Smokey Stroebel. HR. Don Speelbauer (J&D). TH. Buck Tease 3 x 4, Ken Reinholz 2 x 3 (R).

Gertz' Tav.	1	1	0	6	2	0	0-10
Stony's Bar	2	1	1	1	0	2	1- 8

WP. Bob LaPlante, LP. Jack Weiler. TH. Bob King 3 x 4, Bill Landreman, Earl Kersten 2 x 3 (G), Jack Martzahl 3 x 5, Don Vanderloop 3 x 4 (S).

Joyce & Tuggy's	0	0	0	0	0	2	0-2
Powers' Pub	4	0	0	0	4	0	8

WP. Rocky Kuchelmeister, LP. Ray Gerow. TH. Gene Feldkamp, Ralph Meulemans, Emmet Vandenberg 2 x 3 (J&T), Ray Schommer 2 x3, Harry Hurst, Dan Schommer 2 x 4 (P).

Jerry & Dee's	0	0	0	0	0	3	0-3
Kappell's	0	3	0	6	0	2	-11

WP. Leo Kappell, LP. Romey Nytes. TH. Tom Hardy, Bob Biese, Bill Miller 2 x 3 (K), Carl DeBruin 2 x 3 (J&D). HR. Cal Armitage (K).

Joyce & Tug's	0	0	0	4	0	0	4-8
Verbeten's	2	0	0	0	0	0	0-2

WP. Ray Gerow, LP. Dick Jerow. TH. Gerow 3 x 4, Dale Kilgas 2 x 3 (J&T), Jerow 3 x 4 (V).

CLASS B LEAGUE

Log Cabin	0	0	3	0	0	0	2-5
Joyce & Tug's	0	0	5	0	0	0	1-6

WP. Tom Resch, LP. Tom Dreger. TH. Bill Weyenberg 2 x 4 (LC).

ARD Softball League Results

International Industrial

T.I.	0	2	3	4 0 0—9-9
Van Steen	1	0	2	0 0 0 1—4-7

WP—Beyer. LP—Harding.

National Industrial

Kurz & Root	5	2	0	0 1 5—13-8
CWA L. 5521	0	0	0	0 0 5—5-6

W P—McGinnis. LP—Hupfauf.
Top Hitters — Doberstein (K) 2 x 4. Holmberg (K) 2 x 4. Javorski (C) 2 x 3.

Women's League

Allis Chal	0	1	1	0 1— 9 4
Gil & Alma's	9	3	3	7 2—24-27

WP—Radtke. LP—Bielke.

Subway	1	0	0	3 0 1 2—7
SSAC	0	3	0	0 1 1 0—5

WP—Pelz. LP—Sonstogen.

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Donations Send Badger Crew to Henley

'Country Boys' From Wisconsin Win Friends in England, Hope to Win Grand Challenge Cup in Regatta

By EDDY GILMORE

HENLEY ON THAMES, England (AP)—A boat load of big country boys—as American as overalls and apple pie—are here to try to win the main event in the world's snootiest regatta.

The regatta is the Royal Henley, once so snobbish that the father of former movie star Grace Kelly was barred because he had laid bricks for a living.

The country boys who have invaded this serene scene 35 miles west of London are members of the University of Wisconsin's crew.

Coming from the land-locked Middle West, Wisconsin is an anachronism in American rowing, for rowing is generally regarded as rich man's sport monopolized by dudes from the Ivy League and one or two universities on the Pacific Coast.

Wisconsin is neither Ivy League nor Seaboardy. It's Big Ten, corn-fed and proud of it.

Oshkosh and Slinger

In Europe, the state of Wisconsin is thought of—when it is thought of at all—as an upstart state within a former British Colony known for its production of beer and cheese with towns with such names as Oshkosh, Slinger, Hustler, Bloomer and Sugarbush.

English and French gentlemen were rowing in the Royal Thames Regatta nine years before Wisconsin became a state, and Henley on Thames dates back to the Doomsday Book.

Sitting on the grassy bank of the old Thames River, a gin and tonic in his fat fist and white mustache on his upper lip, Maj. Archibald Tillingbrooke, a retired officer watched the boys from the Badger State as they stood alongside the river.

"I say," he observed, "those chaps in those red windcheaters (windbreakers) look a bit lost, don't they?"

Silently the boys from Madison climbed into their borrowed boat, rippled their bulging muscles and with some mighty strokes with their borrowed oars, shot their craft through the green water with a hiss that sounded like a giant sigh.

The major gulped another drink, meditated and spoke:

'I was, perhaps, a trifle premature. They may look lost on the land, but gad, sir, not on the water. Who did you say they were?"

"Wisconsin," volunteered an American.

"Wisconsin eh. Where's that, in Michigan?"

He was put right.

"Got a chance, I'd say. They're big chaps and they know how to row."

Looks Big

In a launch in the wake of his crew's boat stood Wisconsin coach Norman Sonju, 65, looking as big as a Norwegian mountain beside a fjord.

"We've come to Henley in an unorthodox way," he said. "The president of the university's office donated $1,500. Then we sent out news letters—mostly to former Wisconsin oarsmen—and suggested if they had any money rolling up hill, we could use it to bring the boys over.

"Some other individuals also helped. We had a contribution from an alumnus in Vietnam, another in Libya."

The British, German and French experts don't give the Wisconsin crew much chance in the Grand Challenge Cup, the premier event of the regatta which will be held from June 28 to July 1.

"I know they don't," boomed Sonju, who is in his 21st year as head rowing coach at Wisconsin, "and that's all right with us."

The boys from Wisconsin may not win the Grand Challenge Cup, but they've already won the admiration of a number of people in this beautiful old river town.

'Nicest of Lot'

At the Baskerville Arms, where they sleep and eat, Mrs. Jane Holder, wife of the publican, said:

"This is the eighth American team we've had and they're the nicest of the lot. They're real gentlemen. They're just terribly, terribly nice."

Said Mrs. Vi Rixon, who serves them:

"Proper American gentlemen, I call them. I've seen all sorts down here, these are tops."

The crew membership is:

1. William Clapp, son of Norman Clapp, administrator of America's Rural Electrification Administration, living in Arlington, Va., but like his father and mother, Wisconsin-born.
2. Ned Halleen, Sheboygan.
3. Greg Farnham, Waukesha.
4. Guy Iverson, Elkhorn.
5. John Norsetter, Madison.
6. Don Lange, Columbus.
7. Douglas Sahs, Hayward.
8. Thomas Sy, stroke, Madison.

And coxswain Arnold Polk, Chicago, Ill

Reserves — David Quam, Stoughton, and William Blakely, Darien.

Assistant Coach Randall Jablonic and boatman Curt Brewes, both of Madison, are helping Sonju.

How do the boys like England?

They admit they've seen very little of it—London Airport, the countryside between here and the airport, and Henley on Thames.

Only one, Norsetter, has been here before.

"I was going to spend the summer," he joked, "but I didn't like the food and came back after three days. I might add I was also in love."

Sonju broke in:

"Girls. Girls. You know, I think we'll be three lengths faster at Henley because we left the girl friends at home."

How do they like British girls?

The dining room echoed with a chorused groan.

Said one halfway down the table:

"They're either very old, very young, or very married."

They have no kick against the food, but find the coffee too strong.





Noted Music Men Fred Waring and Bing Crosby made the sports scene recently . In the upper photo, Waring congratulates Hale Irwin for winning the National Collegiate golf championship Saturday at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware (Waring's resort). In the lower photo, Crosby is a model of sartorial elegance as he attends the Royal Ascot races at Ascot Heath, England. The pipe stem protruding from his pocket is Crosby's personal addition to the traditional tails and topper. (AP Wirephotos)

Last Lightweight Bout Caused Riot

Ortiz 2-1 Favorite to Whip Ramos, Keep Title

By J. MARTINEZ-ROUSSET

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Lightweight champions Carlos Ortiz, determined to prove his mastery over Sugar Ramos, was rated a 2-1 favorite over the Cuban-born Mexican resident for their return 15-round title fight next Saturday night.

The 30-year-old Puerto Rican-born New Yorker stopped Ramos on a disputed fifth round technical knockout last Oct. 22 in Mexico City. After referee Billy Conn, the American former light heavyweight champion, declared Ortiz the winner because of a cut over Ramos' left eye, a riot broke out.

Ortiz' title was taken away from him by Ramon Velazquez, an official of the World Boxing Council, when Ortiz refused to go back into the ring with another referee.

A few hours later, WBC president Luis Spota overruled Velazquez and declared the title vacant, but nobody payed much attention to this and Ortiz continued to rule as champion.

KO'd Elorde

Ortiz went on to defend his crown against the then junior lightweight champion Flash Elorde, from the Philippines, and knocked him out in 14 rounds at New York's Madison Square Garden last November.

Ramos has not fought since the Ortiz bout.

Ortiz has been training here for the last month, and, according to manager Bill Daly and trainer Teddy Bentham, is in the best shape of his life.

On numerous occasions Ortiz has said that he will end the fight in less time than in Mexico.

Ramos, 25, also has predicted an early knockout. He is reported to be a powerful puncher, and has 35 kayos to his credit, as compared with Ortiz' 17.

The champion, though, has won his last three bouts on knockouts. Besides Ramos and Elorde, he took care of Johnny Bizzarro in 12 rounds before the Ramos bout.

Predict Big Crowd

Promoter Bob Leith predicted a crowd of close to 20,000 and a record Puerto Rican gate of about $200,000 for Hiram Bithorn Stadium. The previous high was the $160,000 paid by 17,059 for the second Ortiz-Ismael Laguna title fight at San Juan Nov. 13, 1965 when Ortiz regained the crown.

Laguna had taken the title from Ortiz in Panama City, April 10, 1965.

Ortiz has promised that if successful next Saturday he will make his next defense against Laguna, the No. 1 contender. The World Boxing Association has warned him that if he doesn't face Laguna he will be stripped of the title.

Dr. Fager in 10-Length Win

3-Year-Old Star Easy Victor in Arlington Classic

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Fager, the 2-5 favorite, flashed to a 10-length triumph Saturday in the $106,000 Arlington Classic.

The Tartan Stable's 3-year-old star, ridden by Braulio Baeza, and carrying top weight of 120 pounds, drilled through the slop and drizzle to cover the mile in 1:36.

Lightning Orphan of Reverie Knoll Farms was second and Harvey Peltier's Diplomat Way third in the six-horse field.

Dr. Fager, collecting his third victory in four starts this season and his seventh in nine outings over-all, paid $2.80, $2.60 and 2.10 to backers in a crowd of 23,854.

Lightning Orphan returned $6 and $2.60 while Diplomat Way was $2.40 to show.

The victory was worth $61,000 to Dr. Fager's owner, William L. McKnight of Minneapolis and boosted his two-year earnings to $254.763.

Don Strutz Shoots 73 in City Tourney

Qualifying Period Extended Because Of the Rain

Former champion Don Strutz' 2-over-par 73 leads early qualifiers in the Appleton city golf tournament.

Because of Saturday's rain, qualifying was optional — and the deadline for playing qualifying rounds was extended through next weekend. However, a number of golfers did play a qualifying round yesterday.

Those with sub-80 scores, besides Strutz, are: Bill Witt, 75 (junior division); Jim Hulsizer, 77; Rick Martinek, 77 (to go along with a previous 77); Jim Rudolf, 77; and Elmer Vandenberg, 77 (to go along with an 84); Bill Wchtendonk, 78; and Don Sprague, Pete Frizell and John Devers, 79s.

Today is the final day for entering the tournament, and all tourney golfers are being asked to play at least one qualifying round today, weather permitting. Qualification must be completed be next weekend.

Rookie Bests Marichal in 2-0 Win

Singer, Dodgers Blank Giants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rookie Bill Singer blanked San Francisco on eight hits Saturday, outpitching Juan Marichal as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Giants 2-0 and snapped a three-game losing streak.

Willie Davis broke a scoreless tie with a sixth inning single and Wes Parker squeezed home an insurance run in the seventh, helping Singer end Marichal's string of eight straight victories over the Dodgers.

Singer, 2-3, struck out 10 while also breaking San Francisco's streak of six straight victories at Dodger Stadium.

Marical, 10-6, allowed only five hits, but three of them came in the sixth inning. Parker led off with a single, was bunted to second and scored on Davis' single. Ron Fairly followed with another single before Marichal pitched out of further trouble.

A single by Dick Schofield, a throwing error by Marichal and Parker's squeeze bunt gave the Dodgers an unearned run in the seventh.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
JAlou lf	5	0	1	0	Parker 1b	3	1	1	1
Haller c	3	0	0	0	Hunt 2b	3	0	0	0
Mays cf	4	0	0	0	WDavis cf	4	0	1	1
McCovey 1b	4	0	3	0	Fairly rf	4	0	1	0
Cline pr	0	0	0	0	Lefebvre 3b	4	0	1	0
Siebern 1b	0	0	0	0	Roseboro c	3	0	0	0
Hart 3b	4	0	2	0	Gabrielsn lf	3	0	0	0
Brown rf	4	0	0	0	Schofield ss	2	1	1	0
Davenprt ss	3	0	0	0	Singer p	3	0	0	0
Lanier 2b	3	0	1	0					
Schroder ph	1	0	0	0					
Marichal p	3	0	1	0					
Hiatt ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	5	35	0	8	0 Total			29	2 5 2

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	x	— 2

E—Singer, Hart, Marichal. LOB—San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 6. S—Hunt, Parker.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Marichal (L,10-6)	8	5	2	1	1	5
Singer (W,2-3)	9	8	0	0	2	10

HBP—Singer (Haller). WP—Singer. T—2:15. A—28,525.

Rein Among Four Signed By Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Robert "Bo" Rein, former Ohio State football player from Niles, Ohio, was among four baseball draftees whose contract signing was announced by the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Rein, 21, who can play both infield and outfield, is to report to the Indians' Class A farm at Reno today.

The other three signed, bringing the total of drafted players newly under contract with the Indians to 33, are Tim Sanders of Tehachapi, Calif.; Max Weinfield of San Augustine, Tex., and Ray Cox of Madison, Ala.

Sanders pitches and plays outfield. Youngest of the four at 18, he will report to Sarasota, new Gulf Coast League farm of the Indians.

Also going to Sarasota will be Winfield, 20, a right-handed pitcher. Cox, 19, a catcher, will join Rein at Reno.

Kimberly's Baseball Loop Action Starts

KIMBERLY — All baseball leagues organized by the recreation department will begin play this week, according to Gilbert Frank, director, and leagues will be set up to begin play soon at Combined Locks.

Games are scheduled Mondays and Tuesdays. A high school boys tag football league will begin play Tuesday evening at the high school athletic field. Schedules are available at the youth center. Basketball clinics originally scheduled this week have been postponed a week due to scheduling difficulties. The clinic is for boys from fifth through seventh grade and will be held in both Kimberly and Combined Locks.

Tennis instruction will get underway this week, with girls from six to 10 taking lessons from 10 a.m to noon Mondays and Wednesdays and boys of that age taking lessons from 1 to 3 p.m. Lessons for girls and boys over 10 will be held at the same times Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Park olympics will be scheduled evenings, in preparation for the all-park event.

Basketball League play started last week with the Badgers topping the Wildcats, 38-34, and the Gophers downing the Hawkeyes, 40-38. Bill Lamers was top scorer with 20 points.

Irwin Soars to Final Round 79 But Captures NCAA Golf Title

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

SHAWNEE ON DELAWARE, Pa. (AP) — The University of Colorado's Hale Irwin, a football star with a touch for golf, won the 70th annual NCAA golf championship Saturday by two strokes although he soared to a six-over par 79 on the final 18 holes, his worst round of the 72-hole tournament.

The 22-year-old Irwin lost the magic putting touch which enabled him to post a seven-under par 65 in the third round Friday, but his five-stroke lead was enough to stand off Georgia Tech's Bunky Henry, San Jose State's Ross Randall and the University of Arizona's Robert Drue Johnson, who wound up in a three-way tie for second place.

Irwin's final round 79 gave him 72-hole total of 2-under par 286, against 288 for the second place trio

Irwin, an All-Big Eight defensive football player, was in all kinds of trouble—traps, roughs and water—as he tramped the 7,025-yard Shawnee Inn Golf course on a sunlit but breezy day.

The tight-lipped marketing major from Boulder, Colo., obviously tightened under the pressure of leading into the final round of the nation's oldest amateur golf tournament. His golf resembled nothing like the nine-birdie, hole-in-one round of Friday, when he shot past husky Steve Melynk of Florida to gain a five-stroke lead after 54 holes.

The bespectacled 180-pounder went out in three-over-par 39, including three bogeys, and toured the back nine of the par 36-36—72 course par 40. The course Saturday was much longer that it had been in the first three rounds as the field of 71 of the country's top college golfers hit from the back tees.

Melnyk, a 215-pounder who led the first two rounds, fell apart and scored a five-over par 77 to finish fifth with a 289. Arizona State's Joe Porter and Tim Collins Jr. of Virginia Tech were next, each with 289.

Six Players Win 'Mystery Golf' Prizes

Six players won prizes in the mystery golf contest held at Riverview in conjunction with the Men's Twilight League.

Harry Brown and Vince Jones won in Class A, with 40s; Art Miller won in Class B, with a 42; Gordon Holterman and Paul Truttschel won in Class C, with 46s; and Dex Wolfe took the Class D prise, with a 58.

The Vern Thorson team increased its league lead by scoring 45 points, for a total of 254. Runnerup Adams has 227 points, while the DeCock team moved from fourth to third and has a 224 total.

Cincinnati Hurler Ellis Helps Win Mixed Pro-Am Golf Title

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mary Lou Daniel's team won the unofficial pro-am tournament at the Clovernook Country Club with a best ball score of 54 Saturday and the young pro picked up $150.

Miss Daniel and 41 other top lay professionals are in Cincinnati for the 54-hole $21,000 Buckeye Savings Ladies' Invitational Golf Tournament. The tournament began Thursday, but Saturday's results do not count in the final tally.

The other members of the winning team were Charles Schiear, J.W. Smith and Sammy Ellis, Cincinnati Reds pitcher.

Sandra Palmer won $125 prize money when her team came in second with a 56. Sandra Spuzich's foursome finished third with 57, and she won $100.

Miss Creed and Carol Mann are tied for first place after two rounds of play in the Buckeye tournament. Both toured the 5,983-yard course with four-under-par 68s Friday for total scores of 138.

Sandra Haynie, who won the tournament last year, is tied for third place with Marilynn Smith. Both have 141. Miss Daniel and Kathy Whitworth come next with 145s, and Susie Maxwell, Marlene Hagge and Judy Torluemke each have 146 after two rounds of play.

Parker Shoots a 77 On Bridgewood Course

Dave Parker, Jr., paced recent scoring at Neenah Bridgewood, with a 77 (36-41).

Tom Franchini fired a par 35 on the front nine, and Steve Mrotek turned in a 37. Roger Warner and Robert Vander Walker carded 38s.

Roger Rouse Jailed for Disturbance

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Top-ranked light heavyweight boxing contender Roger Rouse was jailed Friday night on charges of drunken disturbance and resisting arrest, Police Chief Joe Hood said.

Rouse, of Anaconda, Mont., was arraigned before a police judge Saturday and was released on $325 bond.

Rouse, expected to fight champion Dick Tiger for the world light heavyweight title later this year, won a 10-round decision Thursday night over Bobby Rascon of Tucson, Ariz., in Missoula.

Hood said a bartender in a downtown tavern called police and said Rouse was creating a disturbance. "Two officers answered the call, and Rouse told them he couldn't be arrested for creating a disturbance," Hood said.

End Marathon Swim in New YWCA Pool

Ten swimmers completed their 100-mile marathon in the new Neenah-Menasha YWCA Community Center pool Saturday night.

The Menasha and Neenah swimmers, ranging in age from 12 to 17, swam continuously, in relay-like fashion, from Thursday noon. Each one swam a mile stint 10 different times.

Taking part in the marathon were Janet Bandelin, Eileen Bayer, Peter Rhodes, Amy Haberman, Mary Stepanski, Holly Spencer, Becky Gmeiner, Lissa Spencer, Bill Clark and Mike Widmann.

The marathon served as the kick-off event for the new YWCA pool.

KP-Legion, Jenkel Hold BRL Leads

The Knights of Pythias-American Legion team (4-0) is the only unbeaten team in the Appleton Babe Ruth League. It leads the Southern division.

Jenkel Oil (3-1) leads the Northern Division. In order, after Jenkel, come Arrow Moving and Fox Tractor, both 2-2, and Miller Electric (0-4).

In the Southern division, Fox Cab and Pond's are tied for second, with 2-2 marks, and First National Bank (1-3) is last. In most recent games, Fox Cab edged Fox Tractor, 13-12; and Pond's stopped Arrow, 12-3.

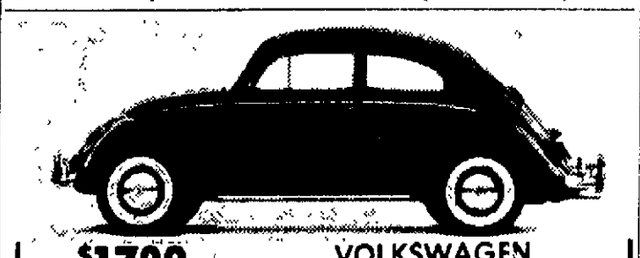
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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



Major League Batting Averages
By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boston	2217	287	573	63	267	.258
Baltimore	2172	306	556	65	293	.256
Detroit	2228	297	550	68	274	.247
Minnesota	2177	299	526	60	280	.242
Chicago	2129	235	511	40	215	.240
Cleveland	2167	240	512	61	214	.236
Kansas City	2273	230	523	33	203	.230
California	2286	231	525	59	210	.230
New York	2114	213	458	44	190	.217
Washington	2276	208	489	49	197	.215

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(110 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Yastrzemski Bsn	234	42	79	17	51	.338
F.Robinson Bal	238	51	79	21	58	.332
Kaline Det	226	50	74	15	52	.327
Carew Min	250	36	79	6	29	.316
Conigliaro Bsn	170	27	53	8	33	.312
Blair Bal	184	22	56	4	30	.304
Mincher Cal	215	38	65	12	34	.302
Freehan Det	213	27	64	10	34	.300
Northrup Det	230	28	69	4	30	.300
Azcue Cle	114	16	34	5	11	.298
Petrocelli Bsn	223	29	66	8	32	.296
Scott Bsn	232	28	67	9	33	.289
Berry Chi	246	34	71	3	21	.289
Tovar Min	271	48	78	3	16	.288
Hershberger KC	164	20	47	0	20	.287
W.Horton Det	177	24	50	10	31	.282
C Peterson Was	198	20	55	5	17	.278
Pepitone NY	224	21	62	4	27	.277
Alvis Cle	254	29	70	9	31	.276
Killebrew Min	219	47	60	22	56	.274
Fregosi Cal	250	29	68	7	22	.272
Rollins Min	168	13	45	3	18	.268
Campaneris KC	273	38	72	2	12	.264
Etchebarren Bal	148	16	39	5	24	.264
Andrews Bsn	194	30	51	2	14	.263
Davalillo Cle	119	18	31	0	5	.261
Blefary Bal	223	33	58	12	40	.260
Casanova Was	204	17	53	5	18	.260
Cater KC	258	27	67	4	25	.260
Hinton Cle	243	25	63	5	19	.259
Snyder Bal	112	26	29	2	11	.259
L Brown Cle	205	22	53	5	22	.259
Powlel Bal	202	29	52	6	32	.257
Agee Chi	237	40	61	10	31	.257
Monday KC	214	30	55	8	28	.257
Foy Bsn	203	36	52	9	22	.256
Johnson Bal	207	27	53	3	23	.256
Saverine Was	129	15	33	0	5	.256
Cash Det	200	25	51	9	27	.255
Whitaker NY	189	19	48	6	28	.254
Colavito Cle	116	8	29	5	16	.250
B Robinson Bal	246	37	61	7	24	.248
Ward Chi	174	20	43	6	20	.247
Gosger KC	154	11	38	3	18	.247
Webster KC	150	19	37	3	18	.247
Tartabull Bsn	138	14	34	0	5	.246
Wert Det	272	29	67	3	19	.246
Maye Cle	110	18	27	4	12	.245
Cardenal Cal	208	20	51	4	12	.245
Aparicio Bal	219	25	53	1	13	.242
Reichardt Cal	232	27	56	8	28	.241
Amaro NY	158	14	38	0	4	.241
McAuliffe Det	225	45	54	11	30	.240
Clarke NY	230	24	55	1	14	.239
Versalles Min	247	24	59	2	35	.239
Oliva Min	172	26	41	5	31	.238
Mantle NY	181	29	43	13	26	.238
McCraw Chi	224	30	53	8	30	.237
Wagner Cle	174	22	41	11	28	.236
F Howard Was	219	29	51	16	39	.233
Allison Min	203	31	46	9	32	.227
Rodgers Cal	182	9	41	3	17	.225
Hall Cal	160	20	36	10	23	.225
Buford Chi	237	25	53	1	16	.224
Whitfield Cle	179	18	40	7	23	.223
Cullen Was	112	7	25	0	7	.223
Knoop Cal	229	19	51	4	15	.223
Gonzalez Cle	148	16	32	1	6	.216
McMullen Was	229	20	49	4	26	.214
Adair Bsn	127	9	27	0	12	.213
Gibbs NY	119	10	25	3	12	.210
Johnstone Cal	170	13	35	0	6	.206
Valentine Was	190	22	39	6	14	.205
D Green KC	168	13	34	2	14	.202
Roof KC	139	10	28	3	11	.201
Oyler Det s	189	14	38	0	12	.201
C Smith NY	186	16	37	2	14	.199
E Howard NY	141	10	28	2	14	.199
Schaal Cal	198	20	39	3	15	.197
R Smith Bsn	214	27	42	3	19	.196
Brinkman Was	215	14	42	1	11	.195
Hansen Chi	205	15	40	5	27	.195
Tresh NY	213	23	40	7	22	.188
Stanley Det	115	10	21	2	9	.183
Sims Cle	111	8	20	2	10	.180
W Robinson NY	114	11	14	3	6	.123

PITCHING
(7 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
McGlothlin Cal	97	65	30	78	7	1	1.39
Rojas Cal	56	41	17	35	6	5	1.92
Downing NY	90	69	30	76	8	4	2.10
Horlen Chi	101	71	18	44	8	1	2.14
John Chi	88	75	23	56	6	3	2.15
Peters Chi	104	69	39	92	9	3	2.16
Knowles Was	54	36	24	33	4	5	2.18
R Clark Cal	72	65	25	32	5	6	2.36
Hargan Cle	106	75	38	76	8	6	2.37
Trant Cle	75	61	28	84	6	1	2.52
Hunter KC	107	86	37	86	7	5	2.52
Siebert Cle	91	71	31	59	6	7	2.67
Stottlemyre NY	100	81	41	62	6	7	2.69
Bell Bsn	94	75	32	59	4	6	2.95
D Chance Min	123	105	37	95	10	5	2.98
Lonborg Bsn	110	91	36	105	9	2	3.03
Pascual Was	73	62	17	53	6	4	3.18
Phoebus Bal	84	67	47	69	5	3	3.19
B Howard Chi	61	51	22	44	3	5	3.21
Wyatt Bsn	36	24	18	29	4	3	3.22
Richert Bal	94	79	24	71	4	8	3.45
Dobson KC	77	64	33	41	4	3	3.62
J Nash KC	99	86	43	82	7	6	3.62
Ortega Was	84	79	16	52	5	6	3.74
Boswell Min	81	63	41	86	4	4	3.76
Sparma Det	95	83	42	63	7	1	3.78
Bennett Bsn	70	72	22	34	4	3	3.86
Wilson Det	108	101	47	65	8	6	3.92
McLain Det	110	102	49	96	8	8	3.98
Barber Bal	65	38	58	42	4	7	4.02
Brunet Cal	105	92	39	70	3	11	4.09
Brandon Bsn	87	72	34	55	2	6	4.14
Moore Was	72	67	40	35	3	5	4.35
Grant Min	64	81	14	33	4	6	4.36
Buzhardt Chi	48	56	24	19	2	6	4.47
Santiago Bsn	50	48	18	43	4	3	4.50
Lolich Det	89	86	28	64	5	9	4.53
McDowell Cle	91	83	55	96	3	6	4.55
Kaat Min	91	106	22	72	4	8	4.95
Coleman Was	72	81	24	35	3	5	5.13
Krausse KC	80	71	41	46	3	10	5.13
McNally Bal	69	94	28	41	3	5	5.58

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
St. Louis	2218	298	608	50	282	.274
Pittsburgh	2206	271	596	43	244	.270
Chicago	2155	309	559	63	284	.259
Cincinnati	2329	280	583	58	261	.250
Atlanta	2245	293	556	71	278	.248
Houston	2281	267	563	47	255	.247
San Francisco	2264	292	550	69	266	.243
Los Angeles	2272	237	545	32	217	.240
Philadelphia	2108	248	496	45	225	.235
New York	1986	166	442	37	155	.223

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(110 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Clemente Pgh	238	45	85	12	47	.357
Staub Htn	205	20	70	6	33	.341
McCarver StL	186	34	63	7	33	.339
Cepeda StL	222	35	74	9	44	.333
Rose Cin	238	44	77	6	34	.324
Aaron Atl	245	55	79	18	47	.322
Gonzalez Phi	174	28	56	3	19	.322
Phillips Chi	204	33	65	12	45	.319
Torre Atl	205	36	65	11	36	.317
Brock StL	288	47	91	13	43	.316
Flood StL	225	29	71	3	25	.316
M.Alou Pgh	220	35	69	1	11	.314
TDavis NY	220	27	69	8	33	.314
R.Allen Phi	236	45	74	9	31	.314
Williams Chi	241	42	75	12	39	.311
J.May Pgh	126	11	39	2	11	.310
Banks Chi	225	34	69	12	38	.307
Beckert Chi	200	37	61	3	16	.305
Perez Cin	253	37	77	15	46	.304
Hundley Chi	224	34	68	8	29	.304
Maris StL	159	32	48	5	25	.302
Lock Phi	120	18	36	6	27	.300
Lefebvre LA	221	28	66	4	31	.299
Brown SF	168	30	50	11	30	.298
Javier StL	205	34	61	5	16	.298
Pinson Cin	270	34	80	5	25	.296
Wills Pgh	233	32	69	2	19	.296
Kranepool NY	153	7	45	3	15	.294
Wynn Htn	245	44	72	18	53	.294
Mays SF	212	41	62	11	34	.292
Mota Pgh	127	18	37	1	16	.291
Haller SF	207	26	60	8	33	.290
Mazeroski Pgh	250	29	72	3	31	.288
Hunt LA	233	29	67	2	20	.288
T.Taylor Phi	181	28	52	1	15	.287
D.Johnson Cin	164	26	47	9	38	.287
Alley Pgh	218	21	62	4	24	.284
F.Alou Atl	264	42	75	7	17	.284
Morgan Htn	166	29	47	2	18	.283
W.Davis LA	210	27	59	2	21	.281
Aspromonte Htn	225	24	63	5	28	.280
Santo Chi	229	39	64	11	42	.279
Callison Phi	232	31	64	9	34	.276
Sutherland Phi	143	17	39	0	9	.273
Shannon StL	169	16	46	3	32	.272
J Alou SF	244	25	66	3	14	.270
Pavletich Cin	115	14	31	5	24	.270
Helms Cin	192	20	51	1	14	.266
Hart SF	233	40	61	10	35	.262
McCovey SF	157	28	41	11	31	.261
Roseboro LA	142	16	37	1	9	.261
Landis Htn	139	19	36	1	14	.259
Carty Atl	174	21	45	6	26	.259
C.Boyer Atl	225	26	58	9	42	.258
Swoboda NY	118	13	30	4	12	.254
Mathews Htn	183	21	46	5	20	.251
Clendenon Pgh	195	15	49	5	23	.251
Cardenas Cin	220	17	55	2	15	.250
Ferrara LA	132	12	33	5	17	.250
Stargell Pgh	193	26	48	10	29	.249
Harrelson NY	188	13	46	0	8	.245
Menke Atl	220	20	53	5	26	.241
Francona Atl	129	16	31	1	8	.240
M Jones Atl	198	26	47	7	24	.237
Fairly LA	236	27	56	5	31	.237
Thomas Chi	135	10	32	1	18	.237
Buchek NY	174	13	40	7	17	.230
R Jackson Htn	257	38	59	0	13	.230
Maxvill StL	196	14	44	0	15	.224
L May Cin	112	15	25	5	13	.223
Woodward Atl	171	13	38	0	12	.222
K Boyer NY	127	12	28	0	3	.220
Parker LA	198	26	43	3	13	.217
Michael LA	184	14	38	0	7	.207
Harper Cin	151	26	31	4	8	.205
Rojas Phi	197	21	40	2	21	.203
Lanier SF	213	15	43	0	19	.202
Edwards Cin	116	5	23	1	13	.198
Luplow Pgh	116	11	23	3	9	.198
Kessinger Chi	195	26	37	0	9	.190
C J Jones NY	153	15	29	3	12	.190
Bateman Htn	148	14	27	2	10	.182
Briggs Phi	136	18	24	5	13	.176
Bailey LA	135	6	23	1	9	.170
Grote NY	115	9	19	2	7	.165
Fuentes SF	150	7	22	2	15	.147
Dalrymple Phi	138	4	20	3	9	.145

PITCHING
(7 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Arrigo Cin	41	22	20	34	5	2	1.31
Hall Phi	36	32	3	23	5	3	1.47
Linzy SF	42	31	16	18	3	4	1.69
Marichal SF	133	119	22	118	10	5	1.95
Drysdale LA	125	108	24	88	6	7	2.15
Queen Cin	80	57	21	67	8	2	2.46
Hughes StL	87	52	25	83	7	2	2.48
Seaver NY	95	86	26	58	5	4	2.54
Farrell Phi	48	34	11	38	6	2	2.63
Lemaster Atl	117	91	39	77	7	1	2.68
Nolan Cin	84	76	20	97	5	2	2.79
K. Johnson Atl	93	83	15	38	7	4	2.89
Cuellar Htn	111	98	27	101	8	2	2.92
Raymond Atl	36	36	10	17	2	5	2.97
Wilson Htn	81	66	23	76	4	3	3.00
Washburn StL	93	83	25	47	4	3	3.07
McCool Cin	68	64	35	56	3	4	3.15
Gibson StL	107	92	23	89	8	5	3.18
McCormick SF	84	72	17	47	7	3	3.19
Jenkins Chi	115	94	36	87	8	5	3.20
Bunning Phi	119	105	35	94	6	8	3.32
Pappas Cin	88	91	18	57	7	5	3.35
Dierker Htn	99	96	25	68	6	5	3.36
Ribant Pgh	72	69	23	31	4	3	3.38
Perry SF	122	108	24	99	5	8	3.39
Ellis Cin	100	108	31	48	5	3	3.42
L Jackson Phi	113	109	22	62	5	7	3.48
C.Osteen LA	117	126	18	62	9	7	3.53
Carlton StL	67	64	18	58	5	4	3.61
Sisk Pgh	64	62	25	35	5	4	3.62
Veale Pgh	90	79	50	82	8	2	3.67
Giusti Htn	97	100	30	72	3	7	3.87
Simmons Chi	71	78	19	27	3	5	3.89
Nye Chi	75	67	18	33	5	3	3.94
Maloney Cin	65	71	35	52	5	2	4.02
Culp Chi	73	66	34	54	4	6	4.05
Pizarro Pgh	59	55	29	59	3	6	4.12
Fisher NY	97	100	33	51	5	7	4.24
Jarvis Atl	62	75	26	41	6	2	4.74
Denehy NY	51	48	28	34	1	7	4.88
Sutton LA	102	104	29	69	4	9	4.91
A.Jackson StL	50	59	18	16	5	2	5.01
Bolin SF	76	76	28	43	3	6	5.05
Kelley Atl	51	53	23	38	1	7	5.08
Carroll Atl	38	42	13	11	3	6	5.17
R.Shaw NY	52	60	21	28	1	6	5.19
ODell Pgh	65	62	30	24	5	5	5.68

19-Strikeout Tilt, No-Hitter, 5-for-5 Day Feature ARD Play

Jeff Wicinske yielded just one hit, struck out 19 batters and doubled in the winning run as the Giants downed the Mets, 2-1, in eight innings in the Appleton Recreation Department's Minor Boys League.

Pat Wickesburg fired a 1-hitter as the Cardinals beat the Giants, 12-0. The only other league game saw the Pirates upend the Mets, 6-4.

Le Roy Lauer fashioned a no-hitter as Ponds tipped Police Department, 2-1, in the Erb Park No. 1 Division of the Cub League. Other division scores: Police Department 7, Park & Market 3; Park & Market 6, UCT 1; and Brettschneiders 7, Zwickers 5.

Cloud Buick beat Garvey Agency, 5-0, behind the 2-hit pitching of Kevin Gertsch and also routed VFW, 21-2, in the Cub League Erb Park No 2 Division. Tom Schneiding rapped out three hits in the win over VFW.

Bob Forbeck twirled a 1-hitter and fanned 12 as Garvey Agency downed Damrow's, 6-0, and Karras Restaurant beat Badger Printing, 5-1.

Scores 2 Wins

Sindahl's picked up a couple of wins in the McKinley Division of the Cub League. Dan Muenchow scattered two hits and Steve Hannemann cracked three safeties as Sindahl's beat Elm Tree, 6-0, after edging Tom's Drive Inn, 8-7.

In other McKinley Division tilts, Elm Tree topped Allis Chalmers, 13-5, and Schabo Fuel beat Acme Press, 10-2.

In the Linwood Division of the Cub League, Tom Neuman's ripped Home Furniture, 13-4; Northwest Supply tipped Appleton Foxes, 5-4; and Northwest Supply edged Elks, 8-7.

Steve Winsor went 5-for-5 in his first week of play in the Roosevelt No. 1 Division of the Cadet League and hit two home runs, including a grand slam, as the Foxes split, beating Damrow's No. 2, 18-16, and dropping a 17-7 decision to Badger Highways. Highways previously had lost to BPOE, 4-3. Mike Burke pitched a 1-hitter as Berggren's tripped UCT, 16-4, in the same division.

Dan Thomack fired a 1-hitter, and smashed out three hits as Herb's Service beat Valley Ready Mix, 15-0, in th McKinley Division of the Cadet League. Unmuth Drugs topped Cloud Buick, 16-5, and Pond's No. 2 beat Yellow Cab, 18-14.

In the Franklin Division of the Cadet League, Appleton Oil won a pair of games, beating Damrow's No. 1, 19-0, and Cloud Buick No. 1, 10-2, with Gary Tate picking up both wins.

Guy Kimball permitted one hit as Elm Tree No. 2 beat Viking Sewing, 10-0, in the Franklin No. 2 Division of the Cadet League. Viking Sewing beat Pond's No. 1, by 21-3, and Elm Tree No. 2 beat Beerless Paint No. 2 by 14-3.

T-League results:

Roosevelt No. 1 — Orioles 22, Woodducks 5; Pigeons 23, Canvasbacks 21; Sparrows 19, Loons 15; Redheads 30, Starlings 2.

Roosevelt No. 2 — Chickadees 21, Partridges 20; Storks 19, Blackbirds 12; Skylarks 24, Canaries 9; Vultures 24, Sandpipers 21.

Roosevelt No. 3 — Magpies 30, Geese 7; Waxwings 22, Magpies 9; Waxwings 15, Turkeys 3; Flycatchers 24, Buzzards 16.

Wilson — Teals 16, Robins 12; Cardinals 18, Parakeets 4; Ravens 20, Eagles 8; Pheasants 24, Cranes 8.

Telulah No. 1 — Thrushes 22, Mallards 13; Hawks 24, Gulls 7; Herons 24, Finches 12.

Telulah No. 2 — Penguins 29, Owls 18; Flamingoes 23, Swallows 15; Swans 19, Doves 6; Wrens 22, Blue Jays 8.



Baseball Clown Max Patkin will perform his antics Tuesday during "Elks Night" festivities at Goodland Field. The booster game will match the Appleton Foxes and Quincy Cubs.

Find Injuries to Cards' McCarver, Maris Not Serious

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals catcher Tim McCarver, hit by a tip foul in the third inning of Saturday's game with the Philadelphia Phillies, and slugger Roger Maris, hit by a pitched ball in the same inning, apparently were not seriously injured, a club spokesman said.

McCarver suffered a broken nail on the right index finger, and if was feared the base of the finger might have been fractured. Maris was hit on the right elbow by a Larry Jackson pitch.

However, wet X-ray prints made at City Hospital indicated no fractures. The films were to be taken to Dr. I.C. Middleman, the team physician, for detailed study.

It was announced later in the game that McCarver and Maris will be out on a day-to-day basis.

in the Trap
with Chuck Torinus

A final reminder to all who hope to enter the annual Northeastern Golf Association's amateur tournament: deadline for submitting entries is Monday. Forms should be sent to Jim Poulsen, 221 Hugh St., Green Bay, 54302.

The event is being staged at Shorewood Country Club, Green Bay, July 5-8.

* * *

For those who missed the news this week, the feud between the touring professionals and the Professional Golf Association executives has been resolved. Meeting in Cleveland on Tuesday, site of this week's stop on the tour, it appeared as though a stalemate had been reached and the pros would "walk out". This would have produced a boycott of the PGA Championship.

In a stop gap effort Max Elbin, president of the PGA, called a midnight session and informed the pros they were willing to meet their demands. The players have virtually taken over the operation of the tour. Whatever the outcome of the sessions, it is for the betterment of the game of golf that the differences were resolved.

* * *

Even with the "in again - out again" rain pattern last week, some good golf was recorded at area courses.

Special events was the theme for the week at Oshkosh Country Club. Last Sunday, couples teed off in an 18-hole mixed bestball seeking to capture the Stratton Cup. Scoring a 7-under par 65, Dan and Dede Schreiber won the award. Runnerups with a 69 net were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bell, Jr.

On ladies day at OCC, qualifying was held to select club representatives for the pro-amateur event preceding the Northeastern Golf Association's women's amateur tournament, being played July 9-12 at Wausau Country Club. Earning berths on the club team were Mrs. John Borland, Mrs. C. F. Alexander, Jr. and Sisi Schreiber. Notable rounds scored by gals that day were the blazing 77 by Dede Schreiber, a 90 by her sister Sisi and Mrs. Harry Guest, and 97 by Mrs. Baldwin Meyer.

At OCC on men's day, a 2-man bestball event was won by S. E. Wait and Dr. Poser, Madison with a net of 60. In second place was the team of John Gillett and A. P. Nonweiler with a net of 62. Honor scores were posted by Tom Drummond, Jr. with 74, Dan Harmon III with 75, Jim Mayer with 76, and George Bauman and M. W. Kivell with 79's.

* * *

Two rounds at North Shore Golf Club took honors on men's day. Tom Zeuthen shot a fine 68 and "Pike" Peterson made 74.

Herb Stinski easily took the spotlight at Ridgeway Country Club with a 1-under par 71. Doug Pagel had the only other honor round shooting 78. Men's day event winners were Dr. Hugh DeMorest, Art Scholl, Erb Alberts and Elwood Tyrell.

A 3-under par 67 was carded by Rick Backus to take honors at Lake Shore Muni, Oshkosh. John Cannon made 68, Mike Malone shot 69 and "Skip" Schaeffer hit 73.

At Fox Valley Golf Club low men for the week were Ves Hanby with 75, Wayne Hull with 76, "Corn" Mayer with 77, Dick Quella with 78 and a 79 by John Clark, marking the first time ever he has broken the 80 barrier.

* * *

Qualifying rounds for the Oshkosh City Golf Tournament got underway Saturday at Lake Shore. All residents of that city hoping to enter have until July 4 to complete the 18 holes of qualifying play. Defending champion of the Oshkosh city title is Rick Backus

* * *

Regretful news has been received of the death of Dr. Mason Letellier, member and former club champion at Oneida Golf & Riding Club, Green Bay. He was 46. At the time when he was competing regularly in NEWGA events it was held by many that Dr. Letellier had one of the smoothest golf swings of all competitors.

* * *

'TOP OF THE WEEK"

Our adviser this week is Fred Henkel, resident pro at Oshkosh Country Club for the last three years. Before coming to the Fox Cities Fred was assistant pro for five seasons at North Shore Country Club, Milwaukee. He is married and is the father of a month-old boy.

"Too many people, as they take up golf, believe physical stature has a great deal to do with the ability to hit the ball a long way. True, physical stature does mean something to the length of a golf shot but proper application of the basic fundamentals of a good golf swing will more than make up for the below average stature of the small man."

"If a player keeps the two basics of the golf swing in mind he will greatly increase his distance and direction. These two basics are the full shoulder turn with the high hand position at the top of the backswing and the definite lateral motion toward the hole with the left hip. This hip action allows the player to achieve the greatest amount of hand speed through the ball causing the maximum amount of distance. It also allows, with proper application, a maximum of power. Keep in mind the power of the golf swing comes below the waist and not above."

* * *

There are two times to address a golf ball. . .before you swing and after.

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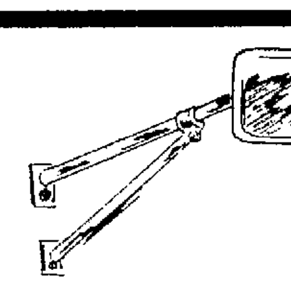
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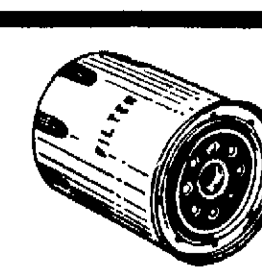
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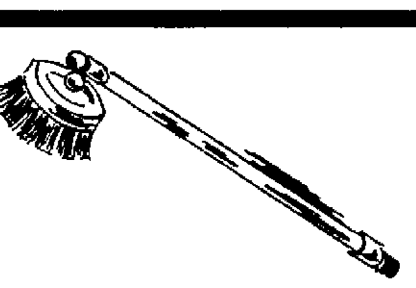
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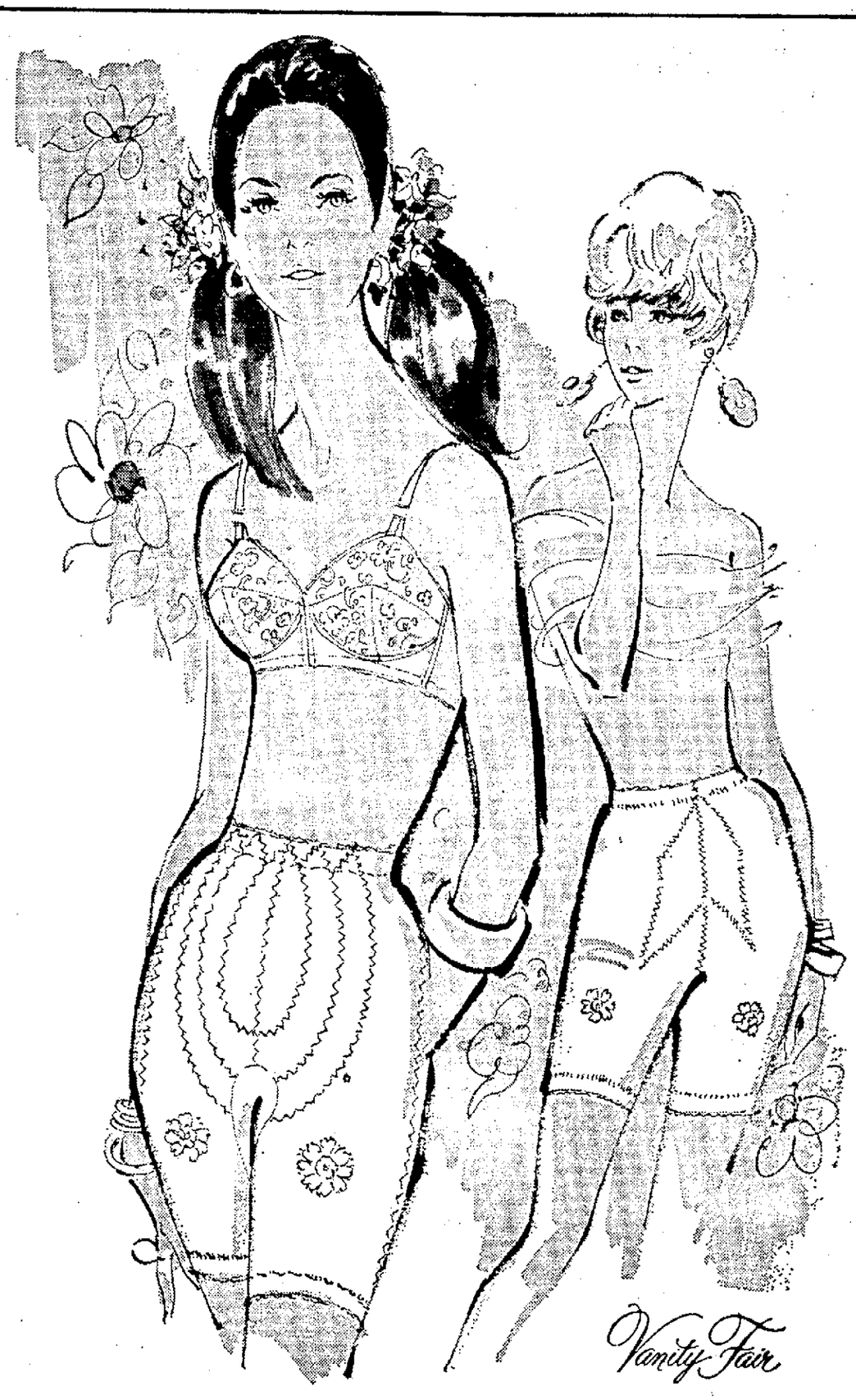
Junior computer age team-ups are getting set to blast off to the world of gay, gad-about juniors. They're programmed for action-packed wear summer-into-fall. And what's really so great is that these team-ups never tire out. They're fresh 'n frisky long after you aren't. Monsanto Acrilan® acrylic is like that, you know . . . wears and wears with little thought to care! It's wear-dated for a full year. Navy with contrasting green, 3-15. By Juniorite.

A. Basic A-line skirt, 7.98 with striped T-neck top in S-M-L, 6.98 and, to top it off, jacket, 5-15, 17.98.

B. Zippy combination one-piece shift that looks like a jumper, 5-11, 15.98.

Junior World—Third Floor

Annual Sale of Vanity Fair Foundations



Vanity Fair is shaping fabulous figures and savings for summer. These cool underlings have taken the struggle out of foundations and the pinch out of price. If you're ready for the look that counts, you're ready for Vanity Fair. Black, white, beige or blue.

Left to right:

Everybody's Bra—band and contoured back are of Lycra® spandex. Cups are nylon lace and straps are lovely, lasting lingerie. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C. . . . 2.95

Tulip design panty girdle is a miraculous 4-ounce fashion delight. It molds and holds with its self-reinforced front, back and sides. Triple stitching gives extra control. White only, S-M-L-XL. . . . 12.50
Tulip design panty girdle, extra long length 13.50

The power net long leg panty has four garters and a double reinforced panel front and back. Sizes, S-M-L. Same style girdle, S-M-L, at 6.95. . . . 8.95

Foundations—Second Floor

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At Miss Wisconsin Pageant

Girls Giggly, Nervous, Ill

OSHKOSH — "What do you do when it's a group drill?" asked Mrs. Virginia Haberman, producer-director of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant here Saturday.

"Feed in, feed in, feed in," was the chorused answer.

The place was the big stage of the Civic Auditorium. The time was Saturday mid-day only hours before the final show of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant of 1967.

Cold and wet outside, the atmosphere was warm and happy inside as the girls rehearsed in groups of the magical 10 just in case they would be included in the finalists announced just before the 8 p.m. curtain went up.

"This shouldn't be confusing, it's a lot like the other formations," Mrs. Haberman advised. Slender as a wand, she was vivid in a smashing print shift of reds and hot pinks.

"Hold it, hold it," contributed Ed Aiken, the pageant's television producer. "This is different for TV. You stay on stage Try it again."

Giggly Nerves

And "try it again" they did, the winners of Wisconsin's local pageants, giggly with suspense and "nerves" as they readied a final show.

Briskly, the girls descended red carpeted steps, paused, smiled, turned on cue and lined up. Those not immediately involved formed a group on the runway to face those in rehearsal, adding a little clowning to the proceedings.

Most of the contestants this morning were without makeup. Several had selected parts of their hair in rollers, a fashion note probably lost on the cameramen and reporters sitting quietly around the big auditorium. Only last season, most of any girl's hair was in curlers before the finals. This season, hair is less curly, coiffures appear less elaborate.

Clothes were informal, but most of them new, evidence of pageant wardrobes provided by their home pageants.

The girls, prettiest in the state, were working hard, but there was evidence of strain in sudden bursts of giggles, the muted buzz of conversations. Sunday through Friday events had been fun and exciting, but Saturday would tell the story.

Rash of Illness

This year's pageant was a fast-paced, sparkling production, enhanced by tricky dance routines, bubbling with comedy and bright with song. Those who put the show together spoke with admiration of the speed with which contestants and performers developed into a show unit.

Jack D. Erkilla, executive director, said only the high incidence of ailments marred preparations for the Saturday show. They had him worried, he said. "For awhile it looked as though everybody might be developing illnesses."

The situation wasn't quite that bad, but Miss Ozaukee County, Christine Alice Leichtamer of Grafton, sprained a wrist while rehearsing the dance she was preparing as her talent presentation. She managed to go on anyway.

Miss Sheboygan, Kathryn Haaker, developed a sore throat, changed talent nights with Miss Marshfield, Lanie Jane Hanrath, and was recovered by Friday to win her preliminary with a Puccini aria.

City Aglow

Terry Ann Meeuwsen, Miss Green Bay, arrived with an infected foot, but treated it successfully during the week of pageant activities. Miss North Shore, Jayne Elyse Kiedrow, had a little trouble with the leg the doctor took out of a cast just before she came to Oshkosh, but it carried her gracefully through the week.

Pageant officials found a doctor for the Toni Company representative who was threatened by an ear infection while arranging the television broadcast and he rallied to the job.

Green Bay has the Packers, but Oshkosh has the Miss Wisconsin Pageant and all last week was glad of it.

Like no other happening of the year, the Miss Wisconsin fills this city with excitement, with parties and with pretty girls. Together, they generate a spirit of enthusiasm and home town spirit that involves everyone from those who watch the opening parade to the hardy supporters who stay with it through today's awards banquet in the grand ballroom of the Pioneer.

Coloring all the fanfare and the fuss with the rosy glow of youth and the happiness of achievement are the young women contestants for whom the pageant is designed and who make it what it is, fun for a whole city and an entire state

Historian From Appleton Keeps Curator Post

F. Harwood Orbison Re-elected by Historical Society

F. Harwood Orbison, 120 Riverview Court, Appleton, was re-elected Saturday as a curator of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Orbison, president of Appleton Mills since 1956, was re-named to the board during the Society's annual meeting at Eagle River.



F. Harwood Orbison

Elected as the new president of the society was Thomas H. Barland, Eau Claire. Re-elected were E. E. Homstad, Black River Falls, treasurer; John C. Geilfus, Milwaukee, first vice president, and Clifford Swanson, Stevens Point, second vice president.

New curators elected were Mrs Edward C. Jones, Fort Atkinson; Howard W. Mead, Madison, and Robert S. Zigman, Milwaukee.

Re-elected as curators, in addition to Orbison, were Thomas H Barland, Eau Claire; Jim Dan Hill, Middleton; E. E Homstad, Black River Falls; Mrs. Raymond J. Koltes, Madison; Charles R. McCallum, Hubertus; Frederick I. Olson, Wauwatosa, Donald C Schlichter, Milwaukee, and Louis C Smith, Lancaster.

Weyauwega, Neenah Men Hurt When Car Flips

WAUPACA — Men from Neenah and Weyauwega were hospitalized Friday night after the car in which they were riding went out of control and rolled over 5 miles west of here at the intersection of Waupaca County Trunks Q and QQ.

Driver John E. Bork, 23, 522 Washington Ave., Neenah, suffered severe head lacerations and injuries, while passenger Orville L. Finckbone, 23, 415 E. Main St., Weyauwega, suffered lacerations to his right leg and hand in addition to multiple bruises and abrasions. Both are listed in satisfactory condition at Waupaca Riverside Hospital.

According to the State Patrol Bork was traveling west on Q when he lost control of the car, which traveled 390 feet before hitting a guy wire of a utility pole and overturned.

The injured were taken to the hospital by Kenneth Miner, route 1, Waupaca, a passing motorist. Damages to the 1965 model car were estimated at over $1,200.

Forfeits $29 Bond

Vernon Jorstad, 45, 803 N. Richmond St., forfeited a $29 bond in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday on an intoxication charge brought by Appleton police who arrested the man about 1:45 a.m. June 17 in the 200 block of N. Richmond Street.

K-Mart Buys Land for Big Discount Store on U. S. 41

OSHKOSH — Officials of the Valley Development Co., an organization of local investors, confirmed here Saturday that they have sold a 15-acre site fronting U.S 41 for immediate construction of a K-Mart Discount Department Store

Richard Naslund, head of Valley Development, said construction is expected to start immediately. Earth moving equipment of Harley J. Campbell, Oshkosh excavator, was moved to the site last week.

K-Mart is part of the huge S. S. Kresge Co. The store to be constructed here is similar to those already underway at Appleton and Green Bay. The Oshkosh K-Mart will provide over 100,000 square feet of floor space and parking for 1,000 cars.

The site is part of some 36 acres acquired by Valley Development Co. for development It lies north of Taft Avenue between U.S. 41 and W. Field Street. K-Mart interests have acquirsd the portion north and west of the creek.

Naslund said about two-thirds of the 36 acres, including the U.S. 41 frontage is zoned for commercial development. The remaining third, fronting Red Arrow Park, is zoned for multiple residence use.

The city's public works construction program this season includes two small bridges across Sawyer Creek which will improve access to the entire Northwest area.

A bridge in Westfield Avenue will allow its continuation to Oshkosh Avenue and provide access to new Evergreen Manor. A second bridge in the Koeller Road right-of-way will connect sections of that service road already in use.

Rifle Stolen From Car in Parking Lot

James Lee Goffin, 2623 Highway Drive, reported to police late Saturday afternoon that a .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle was stolen from his car while it was parked in a lot at Appleton Wire Works Friday night.

Goffin, who was working when the theft occurred, said the car was locked. Police assume entry was made by reaching through the convertible top and releasing the door.

The complaint said the rifle was valued at $67.

13th Township Will be Under Zoning Law

Winchester to Petition Board; 3 Others Ready

OSHKOSH — The Town of Winchester will soon be the 13th township in the county under the county zoning law, and the other three townships are ready for county zoning, Carl Mailahn, county zoning officer, said last week.

The Town of Winchester will petition the county board Tuesday to have the county zoning law extended to cover it. An official map with the proposed zoning districts already has been prepared.

The three towns remaining outside of the zoning law have already indicated that they want to be zoned and have ordered official maps to be drawn up, Mailahn said

He said the county zoning committee will begin immediately to hold meetings with the town board and residents of one of the three towns, Rushford, Poygan and Nepiuskin.

When all county townships are zoned, "we will be in good shape to deal with the new state water law," Mailahn said. The state law requires zoning of all floodplains and all property within 1,000 feet of waterways.

The Town of Winchester petition will be referred by the county board to the county zoning committee Tuesday The committee will then hold a public hearing on the official map and return the approved map to the county board for final approval in July.



Richard Beelen, retiring after 44 years in banking in the area, was honored at a recognition dinner Wednesday evening at the Left Guard Charcoal House. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Beelen, Harold Adams, president of First National Bank, Appleton, and Gerald Captaine. Beelen is a vice president at First National. (Post-Crescent Photo)

44 Years of Memories

Retiring Bank Officer Looks Back At Drastic Changes in Economy

Richard Beelen, vice president of the First National Bank of Appleton, who is retiring this summer after 44 years in banking, has witnessed the growth and development of the business as the community itself has grown.

A life-time resident of Appleton, Beelen lives at 805 S. Summit St.

His first job was in the statistics department of Kimberly-Clark Corp. in 1919 and worked there until 1923 when he moved to the Citizen's National Bank of Appleton.

Banks Merge

In 1931 a merger between the Citizen's National and the First National took place and the institution became known as the First National Bank. During this time Beelen worked in "all parts of the bank" but became auditor in 1935.

Beelen was made assistant vice president for installment and mortgage loans in 1946 and vice president in 1949.

In addition to being a successful banker, Beelen has been active in numerous community affairs. He served as secretary and treasurer of St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton, from 1934 to 1949 and has been active in Red Feather fund work. He is a life member of the Elks Lodge. For the past few years he has been Fox Valley chairman for Radio Free Europe.

Sees Changes

The 1949 graduate of the University of Wisconsin school of banking has seen many changes in procedure in his years in the business.

Beelen said the bank started with little more than an adding machine, typewriter and a few bookkeeping machines. Operations have grown until now procedures are almost entirely computerized

Computers were installed with the move to the new First National building on W. College Avenue, calling for a complete change-over in record-keeping practices.

Beelen remarked that the change to computerized methods involved no cut-back in employes because of the rapid increase in use of bank facilities by the community.

Deposits in the bank from its beginning to the present have mushroomed from $6,900,000 to $69 million.

Beelen vividly recalls the bank holidays of March 1933. Because of the relatively stable Fox Valley economy, even during the near financial disaster, the bank maintained normal operations for a time, when other facilities had been forced to close.

Forces Closing

But the Presidential order of Franklin Roosevelt forced closing of the still-liquid bank.

Diversification of industry, and the stability of the paper industry, kept severe depression problems away from the doors of most Fox Cities residents, Beelen recalls. Most men were able to find at least part-time work, he said.

Beelen predicted that the possibility of reoccurance of a depression such as the one broughton by the market crash of 1929 was next to "nil." He cited as reasons the safeguards now built into the economy by such government programs as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., unemployment insurance and social security.

Inflation Remains

Commenting on inflation, Beelen said it will remain a factor in the national economy as long as the federal government operates on an unbalanced budget. He predicts no halt in the rise of prices until such time as the national budget is balanced.

He said the present inflated economy is actually a good economy and that very few people are greatly suffering from it. Those who do suffer, he added are, unfortunately, the elderly who purchased insurance with, or deposited "hard dollars" that have now become inflated

Some federal programs have now helped to compensate for this unbalance.

Beelen concluded that costs do not seem to be leveling. The trend is up, and it appears that it will continue that way for some time.

Air Wisconsin Will Confer With Oshkosh Officials

OSHKOSH — Representatives of Air Wisconsin and the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee will meet at the Pioneer Tuesday night to discuss the possibility of backing for additional aviation service from the Winnebago County Airport.

Chamber officials said the Appleton-based commuter airline requested the meeting to discuss possible Oshkosh-Chicago service by Air Wisconsin.

However, Air Wisconsin Officials contend the meeting was requested by the Oshkosh Chamber to discuss general passenger service needs.

Fire Causes Minor Damage at Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Minor fire damage resulted at about 11:30 a.m Saturday when a pulley broke loose from a shaft and rubbed against the side of an elevator of the Sherwood Grain Elevator.

The Harrison No. 1 Fire Department was called and remained at the scene for about 20 minutes.

About 1,300 bushels of corn and 2,500 bushels of oats are stored in the elevator.

Heavy June Rains Pose Few Water Problems in Upper Wolf River Basin

Run-Off Swells Winnebago Pool But Locks Keep Level in Control

NEW LONDON — Unusually heavy rains the past two weeks didn't affect the upper Wolf River area as much as the Winnebago pool.

The pool consists of lakes Winnebago, Butte des Morts, Winneconne and Poygan.

Ross Plaines, district engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the gates of the water control structure on the Fox River had to be opened to relieve the pressure on the pool caused by heavy rains.

2 to 3 Inches Normal

Plaines said the torrential rains which poured 5 to 7 inches of water over the watershed area is unusual. He said 2 to 3 inches of rainfall during June was normal, while three times the amount of rain fell in one-third the time.

Normally the control structure (a series of dams, locks and water control devices on the Fox) would be in operation to maintain an adequate water level for navigation at this time of the year.

In spring, however, the pool is drawn down in anticipation of the spring run-off while the run-off at this time came when the pool was being maintained at a considerably higher level.

Conditions, however, partially offset the threat. Most of the early rain was soaked up, Plaines observed.

Another element helpful in preventing flooding was the warm weather which caused more evaporation in the bigger pool areas such as Lake Winnebago.

Plaines said conditions for preventing flooding were better at this time of the year than in the spring.

With more than 5,000 square miles of watershed area in the Winnebago pool, 5 to 7 inches of rain means a lot of water must pass through the controls to maintain a safe navigation level and prevent flooding.

Navigation throughout the area is excellent, but precautions must be taken in the lower Fox, Plaines said. Boaters on the Fox must stay away from dams and be wary of strong currents near control structures. Plaines also warned of stronger than normal currents in other waters, but termed navigation as exceptional — especially on the Wolf River.

One Limiting Structure

The Northport bridge over the Wolf River would be the only structure limiting the size of boats traveling those waters.

Complaints of several nearly impassable areas on the Wolf River were registered prior to the rains. The river level in New London had receded to 2 1 feet before the rain caused it to rocket to 7.6 feet last week.

Level Slipping Back

The river had slipped back to 7 3 feet Thursday, but was still far from returning to the confines of its banks. This spring the river crested at 10.1 feet in New London.

Dead-heads and snags are being removed from the river by the corps of engineers. Plaines said the worst hazards were being removed so boaters could get to New London without any problem and then further work would be done on the trip back down river.

Locating the snags and operating the floating dredge has been difficult with the high water, Plaines said.

Road Safety Bill Delays UW Site Vote

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Rogers bill designed to transfer the site of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay across the city has been delayed in the state Assembly by deliberations over the hotly contested highway safety bills being pushed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Once expected to be reconsidered by Friday, the best estimates now contemplate at least another week's delay as being probable before the bill is again acted upon by the lower house.

The bill was given preliminary approval more than a week ago by the Assembly on a 48-42 vote, but Green Bay lawmakers convinced one lawmaker who had voted for the bill, to change his position and ask that the vote be reconsidered.

The original, preliminary vote was only on the question of whether to bring the bill formally before the house for final consideration.

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R - Appleton, a staunch proponent of the bill authored by his Outagamie County colleague, Assemblyman William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, has said that the bill will be one of the last issues acted upon before the start of the summer recess.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Congregationalists to Move

Last Service of Worship July 2 at Pioneer Church

MENASHA — Nearly a century of worship and community service in the familiar red brick building at the southwest corner of Broad and Milwaukee Streets will be concluded next Sunday, July 2, as the First Congregational Church holds service for the final time in its present home.

The following week, the pioneer Neenah-Menasha church, which observed its centennial in 1951, will conduct worship services in its new building, currently nearing completion on a site at the eastern end of Nicolet Boulevard, in Neenah.

The Oshkosh architectural firm of Irion and Reinke has assured trustees of the church that the modern, one-story structure on Nicolet Boulevard will be ready for use as a worship center by Sunday, July 9.

It is anticipated that the cornerstone will be laid at that time.

In another historic change, the church will on July 9 become the Congregational United Church of Christ, a name adopted by vote of the membership at a recent meeting. The new name reflects both the church's membership in the United Church of Christ, formed in 1960 by a merger of Congregational Christian churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church, and its Congregational heritage.

In moving to the centrally-located site, a gift of the late Mowry Smith Sr., chairman of Menasha Corp., the Congregational church leaves a building it has occupied uninterruptedly since 1868, when it was completed and dedicated during the pastorate of the Rev. James McLean.

Prior to that time, the church had owned and held services in a building constructed in 1859, on the site of the present St. Mary Catholic Church.

Congregationalism in the Twin Cities is believed to date back to 1846, when the Rev. O. P. Clinton conducted services in an old blockhouse at Neenah.

Two years later, with settlement of the Menasha area, members of the congregation moved to the north bank of the river, and the Rev. Mr. Clinton began holding services, first in a hotel barroom, then upstairs in a private home, and finally in a schoolhouse, the construction of which he supervised himself.

It was in the latter building, which stood on Broad Street, that the church was organized early in 1851.

The modest frame school proved inadequate for the congregation, however, and after the church was officially organized services were held at Colburn's Hall and, subsequently, at Roby's Hall on Main Street.

Within a year after the arrival of the Rev. H. A. Miner, Oct. 8, 1857, work on a new church on a Second Street was underway. In January, 1859, the congregation moved into the new building, and in that same month the church was dedicated and its minister ordained and installed.

The first church bell in Menasha was placed in the belfry of this church in 1861. Cast in steel in Sheffield, England, the 750-pound bell journeyed across the ocean on a sailing vessel, across the country from Boston, Mass., to Oshkosh by rail, and across Lake Winnebago on the steamer Petonia.

From Burroughs Wharf at the foot of Appleton street it traveled by team to the church, where it was hoisted up the belfry.

Soon after the Civil War, the congregation began looking for a new site. Having sold the frame building to St. Mary parish for $1,950, the members began immediately to construct a red brick edifice at Broad and Milwaukee Streets, site of the present church.

The building was completed and dedicated in 1868, during the pastorate of the Rev. James McLean. When, on Aug. 15, 1926, the cornerstone for an addition to this building was laid, the Rev. Mr. Miner, then 97 years old, officiated.

After a gymnasium, women's parlor and Sunday school rooms were built, attention was turned to remodeling of the old church itself, and dedication ceremonies for the entire project took place on June 19 and 20, 1927.

The congregation voted to adopt the constitution of the United Church of Christ Jan. 8, 1961, and began its present building program at a membership meeting May 21, 1961.

Huber Law Eases Jail Monotony, Aids County

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

seven Huber Law prisoners Friday afternoon, including four men who were sentenced for driving after revocation, one for disorderly conduct, and one each for non-support and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Klein said that when he took over the county job, most of the Huber Law prisoners were serving non-support sentences. "Now about 60 per cent of them are in here for driving offenses," he explained.

Some Have Jobs

Some of the men have jobs when they are sentenced. But in a great many instances, Klein has to find jobs for men who would otherwise stay in a cell 24 hours a day at the complete expense to the county.

Many area firms want the services of Huber Law prisoners. Klein, in his role as a one-man employment agency, can rely on canning firms, construction companies, and foundries to take his men. The men have had jobs in various parts of the Fox Valley. One man traveled during the day. Unless the men work night shifts, they must return to their jail cells at the end of the workday. Their only out-of-jail time is for their jobs

Klein usually arranges transportation to and from jobs. Sometimes it's by bus or taxi — other times the employer or a fellow-worker provides the ride.

Students Attend School

Several high school and college students have been allowed out of jail during the day, under Huber Law, to attend classes. Klein said he has had only one woman Huber Law prisoner, that being a young housekeeper sentenced about three years ago for contempt of court.

Pay checks for Huber Law prisoners are sent directly to the sheriff's department and the money goes into the prisoner's account. The prisoner does not get his hands on the money until he receives the balance of his account when he is released.

Board Charges

Klein takes out $2.10 per day for jail board, as the prisoner gets all three meals a day from the jail kitchen. Board in 1966 totaled $7,142. Also taken out of the earnings are support money for the prisoner's family, (it totaled $25,528 last year) his fine and court costs, and money for cigarettes, medicine, clothing and miscellaneous items. However, Klein said the purchases allowed are limited "pretty much to essentials."

If the prisoner comes into jail with a lot of unpaid bills, Klein attempts to see that they are paid out of the earnings. The prisoner gets a receipt for all his earnings and expenses. The Huber Law money is kept in a special bank account which at the end of May totaled $2,941.75.

Klein, who also fills in as court officer and helps transport prisoners, tries to keep tabs on the families of his Huber Law inmates to see that they are provided for. He also checks with the prisoner's employer, although he said that most of the firms employing Huber Law prisoners "let me know right away if there is any monkey business going on."

Program is Strict

Outagamie County runs one of the strictest Huber Law programs in the state, according to Klein. If a prisoner is known to have "taken a drink" or "spent a couple of hours with his girl friend," he goes into "lockup" for a few days. He might then be allowed to go back to work, with the permission of the judge and the sheriff, but a second similar violation means the end of his Huber Law privilege, according to Klein.

Only two Huber Law prisoners have absconded since Klein has had the job. The first was in 1963. He was found in Texas, was returned to Outagamie County and drew another four months. The second violation occurred last month and the escapee was caught near Clintonville and was sentenced to an extra 60 days — without Huber Law privileges.

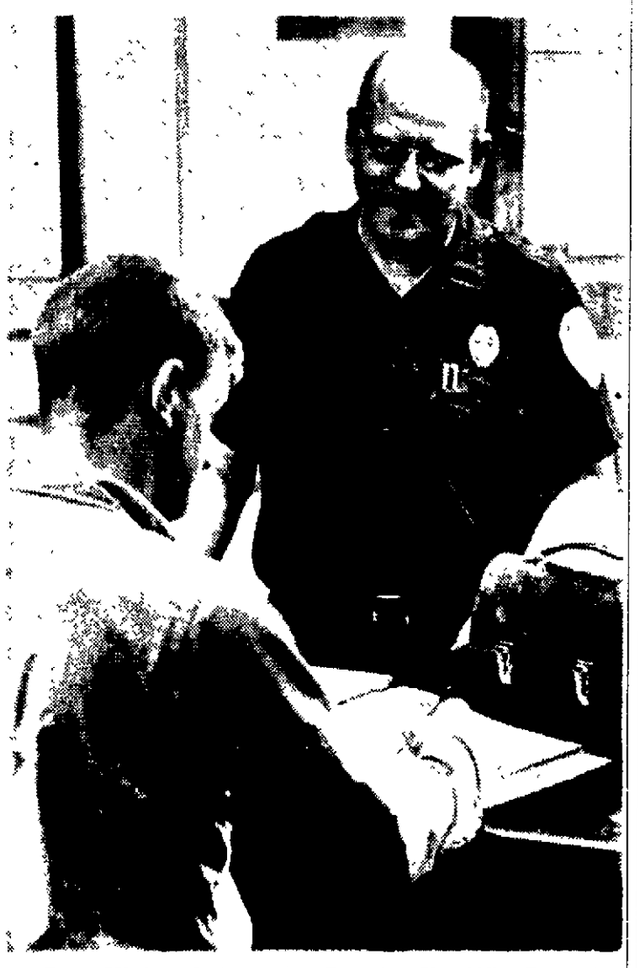
"We tell these guys that if they don't come back from their jobs, it's just like they sawed their way through the bars," Klein said.

Two Small Cells

Klein's only criticism of the program in Outagamie County was the poor facilities provided in the jail for the Huber Law prisoners He said that the men, many of whom have hard labor jobs, must live under much the same conditions while in jail as the prisoners in "lockup." There are two small cells with eight bunks each on which the prisoners sleep double deck and feet to feet.

There is a "bull pen" area with a long table and a toilet. Some of the night shift workers are trying to sleep while others are up and making a lot of noise, Klein said. He thinks something more resembling dormitory facilities should be provided Huber Law prisoners. State officials concur.

Klein often befriends the prisoners under him. Three have invited him to their wedding after their releases.



Ray Klein, Outagamie County Sheriff's Department Huber Law officer, checks in one of his prisoners who has just returned to jail from his construction Job. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Three Fox Valley Area men were among those elected to state office at the Wisconsin Boating Association annual conference in New London Saturday. Holding a cake decorated with the group's emblem are, from left, Robert G. Pagel, Menasha, new state president; Duane Conlon, New London, secretary, and Orville Zubrod, Fond du Lac, area vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

In Crusader Cave

Gospel Station's Future in Doubt

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The future of a Christian radio studio planned for a 12th century Crusader cave in Jerusalem hangs in the balance as world powers discuss the fate of the Holy City.

Moris Jahshan, manager of the Jerusalem branch of the International Lutheran Hour, was supervising the establishment of new facilities for the Arab broadcast center before he came to the United States and Appleton for the first world conference of Lutheran Hour branch office managers

Now he does not know whether he will be able to return.

Jahshan explains that there is "no communication between the Arabs and Israelis" Israel currently controls the Old City of Jerusalem, which was part of Jordan before the fighting began and where the studio is located.

"No Idea"

The new recording center would have replaced one in Beirut, Lebanon, and started preparing daily Arabic programming. Now its director has "no idea what will happen."

Jahshan left Jerusalem two days before the fighting started. He probably will stay in the United States about a month and a half, but is not sure where he will go when he returns to the Middle East.

He is emphatic, however, about the necessity for Christian missionary work in the area. Working with the Middle East Lutheran Mission of th Lutheran Church- Missouri Synod, Jahshan explains that "our purpose is not to establish another Lutheran church.

Strengthen Church

"We have to strengthen the Church rather than weaken it. Other American churches have started proselytizing," the 30-year-old said.

"The Middle East does not need new missions. Out job is to preach the Gospel message in the Arabic language and to help churches in the area in their Christian witness," he added.

Purpose of the new recording studio, which was being furnished through a grant from Aid Association for Lutherans, was to further this aim

The studio is designed to prepare programs for Radio RVOG (Radio Voice of the Gospel), a powerful station in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The Lutheran World Federation outlet replays programs from 14 regional recording operations in Asia, Africa and the Middle East. The Jerusalem branch would have been one of these.

Correspondence Course

The Arabic language Lutheran Hour also broadcasts from Radio Beirut. Although it was started only 17 years ago, the program now operates the largest Christian correspondence course in the Arabic language, serving more than 35,000 students.

Its new headquarters are located in a catacomb near Redeemer Lutheran Church, a congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Jordan. It also is a few yards from the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, traditional site of the tomb in which Christ was buried.

Jahshan can work in this historical setting with historical credentials. His family traces its heritage as Greek Orthodox Christians back approximately 1500 years. Lebanon, his homeland, is the most Christian country in the Middle East.

The Lutheran Arab hopes that he can return soon and continue with his work. "Let's look at both sides and be just and fair," he asks "Then we can achieve peace."

Although he believes that Americans all too often have considered only the Israeli side of problems in the Middle East, Jahshan said that he feels at home because he is among Christians.

"Christians are the same all over the world," he notes. It is the desire to spread this Christianity that drives Moris Jahshan to work and pray that he will be able to continue his work in the lands where his faith began.

RCA Sanctioned Rodeo

$2,100 Purse Attracts Top Riders to Manawa

MANAWA — A purse of $2,100 has been made available to attract top riders and cowboys to the ninth annual Mid-Western Rodeo scheduled here July 1-2.

The Lions Club, sponsors of the show which is sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, have announced three performances, 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The five main events include saddle bronc and bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and bull riding.

Barrel Race

A sixth contest, a girls cloverleaf barrel race, will be run for a purse of $100.

Rodeos Inc, Tucson, Arix., will serve as stock contractor for the event. In addition to the outstanding string of bucking animals here last year, they have added more top rated horses and new bucking and fighting bulls for this season.

A special added attraction will feature the Warvell family of Weatherford, Tex. and their acts, including Roman riding, jumping and comedy. Highlight of the act is provided by White Feather, billed as "Wonder Horse". White Feather is ridden without saddle and bridle, and jumps over a convertible.

Clowns to Perform

Also featured will be two top clowns and bullfighters, Denny Allen and Eddie McGrann of Beyers, Tex.

Another highlight will be the awarding of a pony during each performance. The rodeo days events also will include the parade at 11 a.m. Saturday, the rodeo dance Saturday evening, and a chicken barbecue on the grounds each day.

Frankie Jr. Among Stars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

grandstand show are scheduled each evening at 8 and 10 p.m.

Friday, July 14, will be Family Day. Judging will be completed during the day and there will be free grandstand admission for children under 12 accompanied by parents.

The third annual Wisconsin 4-H Dog Obedience Show will be featured at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in front of the grandstand. Dr. Kenneth Giese, Appleton, will direct the competition.

Traditional harness races will be featured Sunday afternoon preceded by a band concert. This will be the first time the horses will be racing on the new banked half-mile oval.

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PLAYGROUND HOURS:
9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Monday thru Thursday); 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. (Friday); 1:30 P.M. Staff Meetings (Friday)

ADMINISTRATION:
"Bud" Koehnke, Supervisor of Recreation; Lawrence Witzke, Playground Supervisor; Jan Yeakey, Arts & Craft Instructor; John C. Kading, Tennis Instructor; Don Bodway, Archery Instructor; Anne Glasner, Drama Instructor; Kaaren Miles, Music Instructor; Carlton Schneider, Square Dancing Instructor.

MONDAY
Theme: CIRCUS PARADE
Planning and Organization Day. Each playground should plan and organize for our activities scheduled for the week.

TUESDAY
Stuffed Animal Contest and Display
(This is a new event on the playground and it should be a great one) Boys and girls will bring their stuffed animals to the playground to be judged and displayed, (dogs, cats, bears, lions, etc.) Ribbons will be given for the Following Classifications:
1. Tallest Animal 2. Smallest Animal 3. Newest Animal 4. Oldest Animal 5. Dirtiest Animal 6. Most Unusual Animal 7. Ugliest Animal 8. Fattest Animal 9. Biggest Animal 10. Largest Family 11. Best Dressed 12. "Brand Champ"

WEDNESDAY
Appleton Recreation Dept. Singers — Morgan Auditorium Under the Direction of Kaaren Miles — 1:30 P.M.

7:00—Playground Circus Parade
Children will put on display their original idea of a circus parade.
Awards will be given on each playground — Best clown, best decorated wagon, best float, etc.

THURSDAY
7:00 P.M. SQUARE DANCE AT MADISON JR. HIGH GYM
Softball Skill Contest Day — (For both boys and girls) Refer to your manual pages 7 & 8 of pink sheets for details. This is new and should be a big hit with both boys and girls.
1. Base running for speed
2. Catcher's throw to second for accuracy
3. Catching Fly Balls
4. Batting for Distance
5. Throw for distance, Etc

FRIDAY
Championship Game Day — All games can be arranged with a playground within walking distance:
1. Basketball 2. Softball 3. Volleyball
DAILY — Arts & Crafts, Story Hour, Physical Fitness, and Low and High Games.

COMING EVENTS — Ice Cream Social, Camp Out, Cinderella, Sports & Educational Trip, Square Dance, and Rock & Roll Dances.

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Journalism May Be Added at State Schools

Critical Shortage Of Trained People In Field Cited

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — To meet an increasing demand for journalistic skills, the state university system is preparing to establish departments of journalism offering for the first undergraduate major courses.

The principal opportunities for training in news writing and editing and related occupations thus far have been in the schools of journalism at Marquette University in Milwaukee and at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Undergraduate Majors

The regents of the state university system have endorsed a proposal that undergraduate majors, with enlarged teaching staffs, be launched in the state universities at Oshkosh, La Crosse, Superior and Whitewater. The action also needs the approval of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

The staff report to the regents said that every source solicited for counsel confirmed the fact that there is critical shortage "of persons trained in the skills obtained through journalism studies." There is also a shortage of journalism teachers, it was said, that the new university departments can alleviate.

The staff report said it has had endorsements for the plan from professional agencies, including news services and publishing trade groups.

"Data made available to the board office indicates that presently the supply of journalism graduates in the state is far exceeded by demand. It is concluded, therefore, that the fear of duplication of services can be set to rest," it was said, in an obvious reference to the fact that one of the duties of the Coordinating Committee is to veto proposals for needless duplication of facilities in the state-supported institutions of higher learning.

Journalism study can be useful to students who do not plan careers in the traditional journalism-related fields, the regents were told, and it is also likely that the quality of campus student publications will be elevated with the development of campus journalism training centers.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, June 25, the 176th day of 1967. There are 189 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1950, North Korea invaded the republic of Korea.

On this date:

In 1876, Gen. George Custer's force was massacred in the Battle of the Little Big Horn in Montana.

In 1934, it was announced that 16-million Americans were on relief.

In 1951, the first commercial color television broadcast was made by CBS.

Ten years ago — The United States said a proposal to reduce the armed forces of the great powers must be tied to a German reunification plan that would satisfy West Germany.

Five years ago — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev returned to Moscow from Bulgaria and renewed his demand that Allied troops leave West Berlin.

One year ago — The Vatican and Yugoslavia resumed diplomatic relations in a major move improving Roman Catholic relations with the Communist world.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

August A. Wurm, 95, 819 First St., Menasha.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Zuberbier, 1004 W. Bell Ave., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stumpf, 725 Fifth St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nieft, 402½ E. Harding, Appleton.

Mercy, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCann, 1850 N. Point St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer, 679 Franklin, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walters Jr., 1413 Jackson, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benotsch, 586 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grey, 418A Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zwicky, 1677 Fisk Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lux, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, 1739 9th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peer, 333A W. 8th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duffy, 2006 Crane St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Weber, 432 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Janke, 2797 Ripon Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kallas, route 1, Omro.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krentz, 706 E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester French, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Krueger, 257 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bodenheimer, 2013 Doty St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upham, 1847 Iowa St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilgert Hanseler, 727 W. 10th Ave. Oshkosh.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conlon, route 2, Clintonville.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lewis, 20 W. Second St., Clintonville.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Longsworth, Readfield.

Waupaca Riverside:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Ploetz, 402 Wisconsin St., Weyauwega.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burkhardt, Madison, formerly of Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:

Wayne A. Laux, 425 E. Taft St., Appleton, and Beverly A. VandenBosch, route 3, Kaukauna.

Edward L. McCollian Jr., 100 Island St., Kaukauna, and Lynn M. Schuh, 144 Garfield St., Kaukauna.

Anthony C. Seidl, 718 W. Lawrence St., Appleton, and Karen L. Koss, 1414 N. Harriman St., Appleton.

Archie E. Richmond, 333 W. Atlantic St., Appleton, and Dorothy M. Magnuson, 408 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Robert W. Krueger, 1356 W. Winnebago St., Appleton, and Barbara A. Buxton, 247 Washington St., Neenah.

Christopher L. Hassell, 1434 E. Gunn St., Appleton, and Cheryl A. Mueller, 309 S. Weimer St., Appleton.

Dennis J. Bachmayer, 1118 W. Brewster St., Appleton, and Mary E. Kitchin, 224 Cedar St., Neenah.

Ronald L. Kuchenbecker, 1514 N. Graceland St., Appleton, and Karen F. Balthazor, 110 Island St., Kaukauna.

Robert J. Schoultz, 745 Tayco St., Menasha, and Candace A. Calmer, 314 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

Norbert J. Steffens, route 1, Seymour, and Janice A. Kohl, 4730 N. Lynndale Drive, Appleton.

Douglas Leith, 1130 W. Eighth St., Appleton, and Joyce Carter, 1130 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

Obituaries

August A. Wurm

819 First St., Menasha

Age 95, passed away at 9:50 a.m. Saturday after a short illness. He was born August 16, 1871 in Germany and had been a resident of Appleton most of his life. He had been formerly employed at the old Franklin School as a janitor; was a member of Zion Lutheran Church. Mr. Wurm is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Smaxwill, Appleton; Mrs. Sylvester Ziolkowski, Menasha; Mrs. Robert Bergacker, Watertown, Wis.; two sons, Harold and Emil, both of Appleton; 6 grandchildren, and 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider - Trettin Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Monday. A memorial has been established for Zion Lutheran Church.

It's More Fun Than Ever Before!

SHOP DOWNTOWN APPLETON

If It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It. Phone 3-4411 or PA 2-4243. If It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It.

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING TIME

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS 1

IDA (LAFOND) DELTGEN
We want our relatives, friends and neighbors to know how much we did appreciate their deeds of intimate kindness, their messages of condolence and the beautiful floral offerings and spiritual tributes tendered us during these past trying days, and at the sad loss of my beloved wife, our dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister. We are deeply grateful to Father Orville Janssen, the pallbearers, Wichmann's Funeral Home, and the many that gathered to pay their last respects.
Chris J. Deltgen and Pearl Felton & Family

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality fiber, $10; woven saran prints, $15; jet spun rayon, $21. Ph. 788-1116.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars
625 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7452

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-5247

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136

$500,000 Cash
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
Gibson Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC
INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks
STRICK Trailers
HERCULES—GALLON Dump Bodies, Pups and Trailers.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5739

OK'd TRUCKS
1964 FORD ½ ton long; wide box, 18,000 miles.
1963 CHEVROLET 2 ton, long; 2-speed
1959 CHEVROLET 2 ton; extra long with rack and hoist.
OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 p.m.

USED TRUCKS
1967 GMC Suburban "NEW"
1959 CHEVROLET 5-yard dump
1961 GMC 1-ton Panel
1961 GMC Tandem Diesel
1965 DODGE ¾ ton Pickup
1960 CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup
1969 CHEVROLET 2-Ton
1957 DODGE Dump Truck
1954 GMC ½-ton Pickup
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER
2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306

1966 CHEVROLET Step-Van. Series 10 Driven 9000 miles.
1962 INTERNATIONAL Travel - All. V-8, Stick Shift.
TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON
SAME ADDRESS
W. Wis. Ave. at Mason

1964 I.H. SCOUT—4 wheel drive, Hydro turn plow, must sell, make offer, Ph 734-5986

1963 CHEVROLET—C-60, 6 cylinder, cab and chassis, dark blue, heater, 4 way flashers, west coast mirrors $1250 Ph. 739-2346

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

BIDS ARE BEING ACCEPTED
1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2 dr. Standard transmission. Can be seen, Valley Auto Body Shop, Foster St., Appleton. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Deadline, June 27, 1967, 4 P.M. JOHN STRANGE PAPER EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION, P.O. Box 362 Menasha, Wis.

1967 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — Hardtop, 3 months old, must sell. Ph. 739-1722.

1966 CORVAIR—4 dr. hardtop; $1495
1963 OLDSMOBILE 98—4 dr., sharp; $1375
Ph 733-9292 after 5 p m

1966 FORD FAIRLANE GTA
Take over payments.
739-3886.

1966 TRIUMPH — TR 4 sportscar, white with red interior, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. Ph. 734-3327

1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Convertible, all power, tinted glass, $1850, 733-8259

1964 MERCURY COMET convertible, must sell, 4 speed, V-8, $995, h. 734-7997 or 788-1292.

1964 M G B. Sports car convertible, color apple red, new tires, very good paint, radio, 4 on the floor, roll bar, perfect condition, 733-1370, after 3 p.m

1964 PONTIAC Catalina
Power steering, A-1 condition.
$1,295. 722-5359.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN—Blue, white-walls, radio, 1 owner. Can be seen at 721 Roosevelt, Menasha. Call after 5, 722-7637.

1963 CHRYSLER—New Yorker, Sedan, fully equipped, air conditioned, new tires, A-1 condition, 733-5383 days, 733-8889 eves.

1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 Custom Coupe. A beauty. Owner must sell. $1295 or best offer. 739-4141, Ext. 216. Eves. 739-3929.

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA—Station Wagon. V8, automatic, all power, excellent condition; $950. Ph. 766-4718.

1962 CHRYSLER—4 Dr. Newport, radio, heater, factory, mounted floor shift, $850. 915 N. Appleton

1962 FORD FALCON WAGON — Stick shift; transistor radio; very economical. Ph. 722-0210

1962 TRIUMPH TR 4
Good condition.
Call 722-7448 evenings.

1961 THUNDERBIRD. Low mileage, very good condition. Ph. 722-3620 or 725-4431.

1960 CORVETTE
733-3611

1960 MERCURY wagon, 9 passenger, runs good $295. 757-5854

1958 RAMBLER STATION wagon, 6 standard shift with overdrive. Excellent condition. $195. 725-5609

1957 CHEVROLET—4 door, automatic, new 283 motor, excellent condition throughout, power, asking $345. 403 Buchanan Rd., Combined Locks, 788-4629.

1957 THUNDERBIRD
Classic, $1,795.
739-2156

1956 CHEVROLET
4-door.
734-7308 after 5:30.

1965 BUICK
Skylark V8, stick, 20,000 actual miles. Extra clean $1695
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

1963 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET Panel
1962 PONTIAC Wagon
1961 PLYMOUTH 9 pass. wagon
1961 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr.
HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-4244

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3023

ALL MAKES — Used Cars
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

USED CARS — real savings! WESTLAND AUTO, across from American Can Neenah 5-7641

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc.
104 Clybourn St., Neenah
722-4267 — 722-2412

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

STATION WAGONS
1965 RAMBLER 6 cylinder, overdrive, choice of two $1495
1965 FORD V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned $1395
1964 RAMBLER American, automatic transmission $995
1964 FORD Country Sedan, automatic transmission $1295
1964 RAMBLER Classic, 9 passenger 660 ... $1195
1963 RAMBLER Ambassador V8, overdrive, new tires $995
1963 Falcon 6 cylinder, automatic $795
1962 BUICK Invicta, power steering, power brakes $1195
1962 INTERNATIONAL Travelall V8, automatic $995
1962 RAMBLER Ambassador V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes $795
1962 RAMBLER 6, standard transmission ... $595
1961 RAMBLER Tuotomatic $495
1964 FORD Econoline, windows, clean....... $995
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

1966 CHEVROLET
6 cylinder, 4-Dr. sedan. Standard transmission. Factory air conditioned. Very clean $1695
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves

1965 DODGE Wagon $1750
BOB'S AUTO SALES
Hortonville 779-6389

VW
100% WARRANTY
1966 AUDI 1700 $1995
1966 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle $1495
1965 RAMBLER 4 dr. $1295
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air .. $1695
1965 MUSTANG Coupe ... $1745
1965 DODGE 4 dr. $1595
1965 PORSCHE Coupe ... $2995
1965 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. $1495
1965 GHIA Convertible $1795

WEEKLY SPECIAL
1964 SAAB MonteCarlo $795
This price will be reduced $50 each week until sold.

1963 RAMBLER Ambassador $895
1963 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop $1095
1963 FORD Custom 4 dr. $895
1962 FORD Fairlane 4 dr. $695
1962 GHIA Coupe $995
1960 CORVAIR 4 dr. $395
BEHM MOTORS
"VOLKSWAGEN CORNER"
Phone 739-6146
Open Evenings 'til 8

1967 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr.
1967 RAMBLER 880, 6, 4-Dr.
1966 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6, stick
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Hardtop
1966 STUDEBAKER 6, 4-Dr.
1965 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Convert.
1965 PONTIAC GTO Convertible
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. HT
1965 PONTIAC 4 Dr Hardtop, air
1964 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1964 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Power
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-dr Hardtop
1964 CHEVROLET V-8, 4-Dr. Power
1963 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1963 MERCURY Comet 4-Dr.
1963 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Hardtop
1962 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille,
½-DOZEN CHEAPER MODELS
BOB MODER
1324 S. Oneida St. 733-4540

OLDS
1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr.
1965 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr.
1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr.
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.
1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. . . . $195
Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
Neenah 725-3088

OK'd USED CARS
1966 IMPALA sport coupe, power.
1965 IMPALA sport coupe, power
(3) 1965 IMPALA 4 dr. V8
1965 IMPALA SS convertible
1965 CHEVELLE 4 dr. Malibu
1965 CORVAIR Monza 4 dr.
1965 FORD Galaxie sport coupe
1965 FORD wagon, V8
1964 PONTIAC sport coupe
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr.
OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 p.m.

1967 CHEVROLET
Impala, choice of two, 4Dr. or 2Dr. hardtop. Power equipped. Low mileage $2595
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

1964 FORD Custom 500, white, red interior, excellent condition $1095
1963 DODGE 330 V8 4-Dr. sedan, this week's special $895
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
GET OUR DEAL
ON A NEW DODGE
VALLEY'S OLDEST
DODGE DEALER
Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna 766-3771

1965 BUICK Wildcat Convertible
1966 MERCURY Parklane Convertible
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible
1963 BUICK Special Convertible
1965 FORD Thunderbird
1965 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. Sedan
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
TEWS, New London 982-5512

1965 CORVETTE Red, automatic, extra clean $2494
1961 OLDSMOBILE Convertible $695
1965 SUNBEAM, 3,500 miles $1495
1964 MGB, dark green $1395
1965 CHEVROLET Station wagon. Red V8, stick, 20,000 miles $1395
Largest stock of used VW & Sport Car engines and parts in Midwest
DON'S SPORT CARS
Highway 45, Hortonville 779-6922

DEMONSTRATION SALE
Tremendous Savings on new '67 FORDS
HORN FORD
Brillion 756-2061 open 'till 9

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

'TOP'
Of The Lot!!
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Hardtop V-8, Automatic, Power Steering $2795
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 - Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Automatic, Power Steering $2795
1967 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Air. 7000 Original Miles.
1966 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. Sedan. 14,000 miles. Factory Air Conditioning. Local Car. $4495
1966 CHEVROLET Super Sport. 4-Speed, 327 Engine. Red with Black Vinyl Top. 18,000 miles. Balance of new car warranty. $2595
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop. Air Conditioning. 17,000 original miles. Balance of Factory warranty $2695
1966 CADILLAC Convertible. Red with White Top. Full Cadillac Power Assists $4695
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4 - Dr. Hardtop. Air Conditioning, Power Steering. V-8, Automatic $2395
1965 FORD Country Sedan. Station Wagon. V-8, Automatic, Power Steering $1795
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Blue with White Top. Power Steering and Brakes $2295
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Standard Transmission. Overdrive. $1595
1965 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. Hardtop. Silver Bottom, Black Top. $1995
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2 - Dr. Hardtop. "2" to Choose From. $1895
1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full Power. Extra clean. $2595
1964 OLDSMOBILE Jet Star 2-Dr. Hardtop. Bucket Seats. Console $1895
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. '8' Automatic
1965 CORVAIR 2-Dr. Automatic
1965 DODGE Camper. V-8, Automatic
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. '8', Automatic
1964 CHEVELLE 2-Dr. 8, Automatic
1964 CORVAIR Coupe. 6, stick
1964 BUICK Special Convertible
1963 CHEVY II Convertible 6, Automatic
1963 FORD Galaxie Convertible
1963 FORD Galaxie XL 2-Dr. Hardtop $895
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1963 DODGE GT 2-Dr. Hardtop
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 2 - Dr. Hardtop. Red with Black Top.
OVER "40" MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MARTS
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-0942 Easy Financing

GUSTMAN'S
BUDGET-CENTER
SPECIALS
HIGHWAY OO—OLD HIGHWAY 41 IN KAUKAUNA
1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4 door, hydromatic drive, power steering, power brakes & radio. $195
1960 DODGE Polara, 4 door, 6 cylinder, radio, stick $395
1962 FORD Galaxie, 4 door sedan, deluxe radio. Automatic $548
1958 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, power glide, deluxe radio $325
1960 RAMBLER Super Wagon, 6 passenger, standard shift, radio $295
1951 CHEVROLET Pickup 1½ ton, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission $235
OVER 100 BUDGET SPECIALS ON DISPLAY
Daily 8-8:30 Sat. 8-5
GUSTMAN
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
222 Lawe St.-Kaukauna
766-3581
Also Seymour and Marinette

SOME REAL NICE CARS!
1964 CORVETTE Black 2 tops, nice $2395
1963 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille full power, SHARP $1895
1964 BUICK Skylark Wagon Vista Dome SHARP $1795
1965 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes. $1745
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. hardtop, power steering REAL NICE $1595
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. hardtop, 28,000 miles power $1665
1961 THUNDERBIRD powder blue, power steering and windows REALLY NICE! $1295
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville convert. power steering and brakes $1295
1962 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille full power NICE $1295
1963 CORVAIR MONZA coupe 4-speed black SHARP $795
1960 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille full power good runner $895
EASY FINANCING
LINWOOD AUTO SALES
1 blk. N. of College on Linwood at Viaduct. 734-3393.

1966 OLDSMOBILE
Toronado, clean, sound mechanically. SPECIAL $2895
SAM
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

R&R DODGE
VACATION SPECIALS FROM THE GOOD GUYS
1966 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl engine, stick, deep blue finish, spotless interior, factory warranty, economy plus, Drive it today Was $1895 NOW $1633
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. sedan, fully equipped, tip-top condition Was $2795 NOW $2488
1962 FORD FAIRLANE 4 - Dr. sedan, V8 engine, automatic, new car trade Was $895 NOW $777
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, extra Clean Was $1695 NOW $1388
1965 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. automatic Was $1495 NOW $1144
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. stick Was $1095 NOW $ 888
1961 CHEVROLET Impala Convert., V8 automatic, Bright red, white top Was $1095 NOW $ 844
1965 DODGE Monaco 500 2-Dr. hardtop V8 engine automatic, power steering, bucket seats, factory warranty SHARP Was $2395 NOW $2188
1959 MERCEDES 4-Dr. sedan 4-speed transmission Was $695 NOW $455
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. sedan, automatic, power steering SHARP Was $1295 NOW $1044
1965 DODGE Dart 4-Dr. sedan, Big 6 cyl. stick, economy plus Was $1595 NOW $1299
1964 FORD XL 500 4 - Dr. hardtop, fully equipped, bucket seats front and rear Was $1595 NOW $1277
(WE HAVE OVER 75 USED CARS IN STOCK MUST CLEAR OUT BY THE 4th OF JULY!)
MANY, Many More Good Buys, In Dependable Used Cars
1610 W. Wis. Ave. 739-6381
OPEN EVENINGS

Rector Olds Vacation Values
1965 CORVAIR Jet Black Convertible $1495
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Door Hardtop $1595
1963 FORD Galaxie 4-Door Sedan $1095
1963 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Hardtop $1395
1962 OLDSMOBILE 6 passenger Wagon $1195
1962 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Door Hardtop $895
"Red Hot Buys"
1961 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Sedan Economical 6 cylinder with automatic. Ideal Second Car at ONLY. . .
$333
Rector Olds
W. Washington At N. Division Open 'Til 9:00

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 - Dr. hardtop, 4-speed, power, bucket seats, radio, safety-T-track,
1964 FAIRLANE 500 4-Dr. sedan V8 33,000 miles, blue finish $1150 new tires, vinyl interior, 1 owner $2495
1964 DODGE 880 Convert Custom full power, 1 owner.
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Vacationers
"HIT THE ROAD"
IN A TROUBLE FREE DOUBLE CHECKED USED CAR.
1966 BUICK Riviera Custom sport coupe. A one owner, low mileage locally owned beauty. Equipped with one of the finest and safest sets of premium tires, plus positraction $3695
1966 BUICK Electra, 4 door hardtop. Buick's largest and most comfortable automobile. Finished in attractive midnight blue. Power options, whitewall tires, many optional features $3195
1966 BUICK Special Deluxe 4 door sedan. Economical V-8 engine. Super turbine transmission. Power brakes. Local one owner. Astro blue finish $2195
1965 CADILLAC DeVille Coupe, low mileage, air conditioning, power options, excellent set of Premium tires. Very clean inside and out $3695
1966 FORD Fairlane 500 XL-GT convertible. Very low mileage, 4-speed $2295
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop, 327 cubic inch V-8. Automatic transmission and power steering. Exceptionally clean, with attractive blue finish. $2095
1965 BUICK Grand Sport. One of Buick's hottest performing automobiles with extra cost operating console and bucket seats. Turbine transmission. Power steering and power brakes. Arctic white finish with custom black vinyl top $2095
1965 CORVAIR Monza 4 door hardtop. One of the cleanest and nicest Corvairs that we have ever had the opportunity to offer. Very nice aqua finish. Whitewall tires and automatic transmission. Very reasonably priced $1295
1964 BUICK Electra 225 4 door hardtop. A local one owner. Previously sold new by Cloud Buick. Cool arctic white finish. Turbine transmission. Power steering and brakes. Equipped with many other extras $1995
1964 PONTIAC Tempest 4 dr., sedan, equipped with 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, very reasonably priced at $1195
1964 OPEL Kadett DX Sport Coupe. Very low mileage. Locally owned. Red with black top $950
1962 THUNDERBIRD Sport Coupe, very good condition $1395
1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door Sun roof, gas heat $1095
1962 FORD Fairlane, 4 door, 6 cyl., standard $595

CONVERTIBLES
1964 CHEVROLET Impala. V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. Very clean $1625
1964 BUICK Wildcat with super turbine transmission, power steering and power brakes, local owner and low mileage, excellent silver cloud lacquered finish with full bench seats, far above average $1995

AIR CONDITIONED
1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door hardtop. All power options. Beautiful maroon finish with matching interior $1395
1961 BUICK Electra 4 door sedan. All power options. Immaculate beige finish $995
1961 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power options $895
1961 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. White finish $895
1961 BUICK Invicta, 4 door hardtop. Turbine transmission. Power steering and brakes. Fawn mist finish $995
1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Reduced to $895
The above are all double checked automobiles. We have many more very clean locally owned double checked used cars to choose from PLUS a huge selection of "As Is" lower prices older models.
CLOUD BUICK
2445 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.
739-6336

A SPECIAL FOR Monday Only!!
NSU PRINZ 1000 SS
2700 Miles.
SOLD NEW. . .$2399
MONDAY ONLY
$1695
CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MARTS
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph 734-0942 Easy Financing

VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W. Washington, 733-6644

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC.
1209 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6687

USE THIS CONVENIENT WANT-AD ORDER BLANK

To Order Your POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:
Publish for________Days
Cash ☐ Charge ☐
Amount Enclosed (if cash)________
Starting Date________

LOCAL CASH RATES				
Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	5.47	4.32	3.21	1.30
4	7.04	5.60	4.18	1.70
5	8.48	6.80	5.10	2.08
6	10.18	8.16	6.12	2.50
7	11.87	9.42	7.14	2.91
8	13.57	10.88	8.16	3.33
9	15.26	12.24	9.18	3.74
10	16.96	13.60	10.20	4.16
11	18.66	14.96	11.22	4.57
12	20.35	16.32	12.24	4.99
50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER				

Name________Address________

—HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD—

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

—WRITE AD BELOW—

Mail to Want-Ad Department
THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

LOCAL TRADES

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. Light blue, matching interior, power steering and brakes $2595

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop. Dark blue, matching interior, power steering and brakes, low miles $2595

1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix White, grey interior, power steering and brakes, free air conditioning $2495

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. Gold, matching interior, power steering and brakes. $2495

1965 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. Sedan Turquoise, power steering and brakes, free factory air .. $2395

1965 PONTIAC Catalinas, 4-Drs. (3) Free factory air plus power steering and brakes $2295

1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan V-8, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, light blue, real real sharp $1695

1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix Dark blue, matching buckets, full power. Console $2095

PLUS

LARGEST SELECTION '67 PONTIACS IN NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN!

NEW LOCATION

969 PLANK ROAD

Hwy. 114 at city limits

TURLEY MENASHA

CHOICE '62 MODELS

1962 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. $995

1962 METEOR 4-Dr. $795

1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. $745

1962 MERCURY Comet 4-Dr. $645

1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. $845

1962 CHEVROLET Impala convertible $895

1962 FORD Station wagon $705

Plus 70 More

Open nightly 'til 9 p.m.

Phone 739-4607

STATHAS

Ford & Mercury Inc.

Hwy. 54, Seymour, Wis.

A-1 USED CARS

1964 CHEVELLE 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, radio, metallic beige finish, low mileage $1295

1963 FORD Custom, 4 door, 6 cylinder stick, rose beige finish, red interior $995

1961 PLYMOUTH Belvidere, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, powder blue finish, good tires. Excellent second car $495

1960 CHEVROLET Bel Aire wagon, 6 cylinder, power, power glide, radio, marina blue $595

Now is the time to GET A REAL BUY On A New '67 HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Coffey Ford

3rd and Main Kaukauna

766-4623

"NEW" 1967 PONTIAC

Catalina 4-Door Sedan

*HYDRAMATIC TRANSMISSION

*POWER STEERING

*DELCO PUSH BUTTON RADIO

*PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES —STANDARD IN "67"

$2895

AT

TUSLERS APPLETON

W. Wis. Ave. at Mason

VAN DYN HOVEN

1965 MUSTANG "6" slick NICE
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. VERY NICE!
1963 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-Dr.
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. hardtop
1962 CADILLAC 4-Dr. (air)
1961 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
MANY OTHERS

BUICK

1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, 766-2534

JEEP

SALES - SERVICE
WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS
NEENAH 725-4346

"SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"

1963 CHEVROLET Wagon
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
AT VALLEY FAIR 739-1680

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

GUSTMAN'S SUPER-LOT AIR CONDITIONED SPECIALS

222 Lawe St. HIGHWAY 55
DOWNTOWN KAUKAUNA

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Convertible, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, 325, V-8, full power, radio, driven only 12,000 miles. Price new $4725. $2995

1964 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sewindows, powerglide, full power, 6 way seat $1575

1965 CHEVROLET Bel Aire, 4 door sedan, V-8, power glide, deluxe radio $1995

1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 Town Sedan, hydromatic drive, power steering & power brakes, radio $1875

1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder, power glide, radio, power steering, power brakes $1775

1964 OLDSMOBILE super 88, 4 door sedan, hydromatic drive, power steering, power brakes, radio. $1885

CHOOSE FROM 365 CARS AND TRUCKS

Daily 8-8:30, Sat. 8-5

GUSTMAN

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE

222 Lawe St., Kaukauna

766-3581

Also Seymour and Marinette

1964 OLDSMOBILE

Convertible Dynamic 88. Black with black top. Red interior. Power brakes, power steering $1495

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

MOTORCYCLES 18

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1966 XLCH, chopper and low mileage. Ph. 733-3697 after 5 p.m.

IT'S HERE

"1968" HARLEY-DAVIDSON RAPIDO

Full 125cc only $398 on Display

TAKE A LOOK-TAKE A RIDE

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES
2125 N. Richmond 733-2258

KAWASAKI

—Trades—

1966 KAWASAKI 85 .... $295
1965 KAWASAKI 125 Elec. start. $325
1965 HARLEY M-50 .... $100
1964 HARLEY 175 Trail $295

BEHM MOTORS Appleton

SUZUKI. . .12 Models to Choose
MOTOR SPORT INC.
402 W. Northland Ave. 739-2111

1967 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Helmet. Call 725-2424.

1967 YAMAHA 100cc $350
1967 HODAKA 90cc $395
1966 BRIDGESTONE 90cc $295
1955 SUZUKI 250cc $450
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850

1966 BRIDGESTONE 175 CC Must sell, $350. Ph. 734-7997 or 788-1292.

1966 REX MOTORCYCLE 98CC 2000 miles, $225. Ph. Greenleaf 532-6624.

1965 HONDA 65. Good condition. Best offer. 722-1278.

1961 B.S.A.—650 cc. Excellent condition. 766-2281.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

BARTENDER—Experienced, 5 hrs. per night, 5 or 6 days per week, 739-4181 between 7 & 9 p.m.

BABYSITTER WANTED —For 3 year old boy in your home, year round, vicinity Zion Lutheran Church, start July 18. Ph. 733-0977.

BEAUTICIAN

With at least 2 years experience. Employees know of this ad. Write Box K-33, Post-Crescent.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED — For school, half days during school year. Apply giving all pertinent information to: Superintendent of Schools, Wrightstown, Wis. 54180.

CHILDCARE, cleaning, plain cooking, live in, Waukegan family, nice home, private room with TV, hospitalization, references, $160 monthly. Call collect (312) 244-0043.

COOK WANTED — Full time at Modern Convalescent Home. NURSE'S AIDE, part time. Ph. 734-0611.

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

Needed, apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton. 739-4313.

DENTAL CHAIR SIDE ASSISTANT needed in Neenah, new modern office. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box K-39, Post-Crescent.

GIRL — Mature, for typing & general office work. Credit & collection background desirable. Small downtown office. No evenings or Saturdays, good salary & insurance benefits. Apply in person: Wisconsin State Employment Service, 427 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

If you think You Can Manage. .

If you want a busy, responsible, fun and satisfaction-filled week—every week—come on down to MAURICES, and talk to Fred Schell about running an exciting Maurices Store, or phone him at 739-5126. This is a terrific job with top pay besides!

LABORATORY - X-ray Technician for Medical Clinic in Neenah. Good salary. Liberal benefits. Send full resume and photograph to Box K-4, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

LADY — Middle aged to work in commissary at Marc's Big Boy Coffe Shop. Apply to Manager 1 - 4 p.m.

MATURE WOMAN for GENERAL OFFICE WORK

I need a mature woman for general office work, typing necessary, also must like to work with figures. Call for appointment.

739-4319

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

MATURE WOMAN — Part time clerical work in Lutheran Church, must be good typist. Write Box K-36, Post-Crescent.

OFFICE GIRL—Part time, 20 to 30 hours per week, must type, general bookkeeping procedure & filing. Call for appointment: The Fair Stores, 422 W. College Ave., 733-7912.

SALESLADY

21 or over. Ladies ready-to-wear. Experienced preferred.
BARRETT'S
308 W. College Ave.

SALESWOMAN

Over 21, to sell furniture, carpeting & appliances. Must have a car. Salary, profit sharing plan & other company benefits. Contact: Mr. Melchert, ph. 733-4464 for appointment. Wichmann Furniture Co., 513 W. College Ave.

TEACHERS (2) WANTED for Combination 1st & 2nd and 5th & 6th grades. Call St. Gabriel's School, Neenah, for appointment. 722-4914.

TYPIST

Half-time

WIS. STATE UNIVERSITY

Permanent civil service position at good starting salary with excellent fringe benefit program. Hours arranged to suit employee. Apply by June 30 at WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 304 High Ave., Oshkosh.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES — Nights, dining room and cocktail lounge.
WOMEN—General Cleaning, permanent work. Apply 11 A.M.-5 P.M.
BIGGARS MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave.

WANTED

Manager & Hair Dressers

REGIS BEAUTY SALON, 733-4409

WOMAN—EXPERIENCED & MATURE WANTED for work in business office handling accounts receivable & credit - collections. Full time employment with liberal vacation & fringe benefits. Write P.O. Box 517, Menasha, stating qualifications and experience.

WOMAN OR GIRL — To help care for elderly lady, live in or out. 734-9749.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

of

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Fee arrangement - Mature - shorthand a must, 5 day week, downtown Neenah, new office, good salary - an opportunity.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
"Gal Friday" job, shorthand helpful - "take charge assistant", mature - good pay, an opportunity.

SECRETARY-INSURANCE
Mature, reliable, permanent employment, good opportunity for congenial person.
$90 - plus benefits.

STENO—permanent part-time (2)

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR — Experienced

TYPIST—preferably statistical

MEDICAL LAB. TECHNICIAN

DENTAL ASSISTANT—at the chair

PHONE 733-3713
Counselors DOROTHY SHELDEN and JANET BEHLING
Room 203 115 W. Washington
"Behind Prange's in Appleton"
G. T. Sairs Licensed

HELP, MALE 21

ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Welders or Machinists

Openings for experienced lathe operator, drill press operator, and production welders (welders must be experienced), must be experienced or have above average mechanical comprehension. Excellent working conditions. Good incentive plan, 8 paid holidays and other fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Dept., Fox River Tractor Co., corner Hwy. 10 & 41.

AUTO MECHANIC. . .experienced. Must have hand tools. Many benefits. Apply in person to SASNOWSKI PONTIAC, KAUKAUNA

CARPENTERS WANTED

Work at Theda Clark Hospital Job

Apply at job site.

HUDTER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CARPENTER - SUB - CONTRACTORS—for rough and finish or rough carpentry only. Must be reliable, experienced and work on schedule.
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Neenah 722-6466

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.

EXECUTIVE SEARCH AND PLACEMENT

is

A PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

INVESTMENT TRAINEE
College Graduate, prefer some experience hopefully with New York Stock Exchange License for above average opportunity - Looking for a potential $20,000 man who has drive and ambition to earn it! Fox Valley location - extensive training - benefits include pension and profit sharing.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Design layout - Know shop practices, trouble shooting in shop, High School, 2 years technical school, machine shop metal fabricating background, short drive from Appleton.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST
Layout and copy newspaper and TV advertising "one man art department" - Fee arrangement, talent determines salary.

PERSONNEL
Right hand man to dir. of I.R. Must have 4-6 years wage and salary Adm. experience. Fee paid - up to $12,000 or ?. Work with top management - college graduate preferred.

WORKING SUPERVISOR-CONVERTING
Experience as trouble shooter on most converting equipment - Wisconsin location - good salary plus benefits.

PROCESS TRAINEE
Paper business - about $450

SALES-COLLEGE
$8 to $10.
Preferably paper experience

DIRECTOR OF SYSTEMS and EDP
College with top line experience - outstanding opportunity, over $12,000

HUNDREDS OF GOOD JOBS!

Apply Now or Send Resume.

MON. EVENING AND SATURDAY A.M. BY APPOINTMENT
115 W. Washington St.-Appleton
G. T. Sairs Licensed

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

Own tools, EMPLOYEE BENEFITS. Good hourly wage. Apply in person:
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
708 LAWE ST., KAUKAUNA

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

With diversified experience in time study, layout, routing, handling methods & Mechanization. Must be able to work with little supervision & direct others. Write Box K-38 Post-Crescent.

JOCKEY TRAINEE—15 to 19 years old. 60 to 95 pounds. Wonderful future with trainer of top jockeys. KATHY HAWK, Mechanicstown, Ohio. Phone 216-738-2235.

MANAGER

LOOKING FOR NEW HORIZONS?

Look to the fastest growing field in the nation.

Food Service Industry

This is your opportunity to train and serve with the best. Our fast growth demands that we give aggressive men with quality of leadership a rapid course in comprehensive restaurant management. Lack of previous experience is not a handicap. Send resume, or for appointment Ph. 739-6291, Mr. Jack Seiler, Marc's Big Boy, 3900 W. College Ave.

MAJOR APPLIANCE MANAGER

A golden opportunity for a bright, experienced man, over 30 to grow with our company. Would manage complete sales & service departments. Excellent salary, plus many company fringe benefits, including:
*Profit Sharing
*Insurances
*Employee discount
*Paid vacation
*Paid holidays
*Paid sick leave

Apply in person:
Sixth Floor

H. C. Prange Co.

126 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

MANAGER

College degree with traffic or supervisory experience desired. This is an excellent opportunity to join the management staff of a growing company. Excellent salary & benefits with opportunity for advancement. Please reply in writing and furnish a resume of your experience. All replies will be held confidential. Write Mr. Charles Sauter, Personnel Manager.

Wisconsin Tissue Mills

P. O. Box 489
Menasha, Wisconsin 54952

MAN WANTED to work in electric motor repair shop. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Must be a good mechanic. Contact: OSHKOSH ELECTRIC CO., 716 Nebraska St., Oshkosh, Wis.

NEED $600 A MONTH OR MORE?

Sell New 1967 Ford Cars and Trucks
A-1 Used Cars
Top Warranty and Finance.
Car Furnished
Complete Insurance Program
Requirement:
Clean cut, Honest, Willing to work.
APPLY IN PERSON

COFFEY FORD

103 Third St. Kaukauna 766-4623

OFFSET PRESSMAN: Live in vacationland, 50 miles from Yellowstone. Permanent situation in good weekly plant. Write or call, tell all. Publisher, Cody, (Wyo.) Enterprise.

PERMANENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR MILL WORKERS

Expanding well established manufacturer of custom industrial fabrics has openings for helpers & machine operators on permanent first, second & third shifts.

WE OFFER:
* On the job training
* Seven paid holidays
* Paid vacations
* Insurance benefits
* Pension Plan

FOR WORKERS WITH
* Mechanical interest
* Desire to learn
* Good work record

If interested please call Monday-Friday, 734-9876 or apply in person to:

APPLETON MILLS

614 S. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wis.

PLANT ENGINEER

Responsibilities cover doors and dump trucks, water pumps and high speed electronic check weighers. We need a man who can handle routine duties and also work closely with our machine design and production groups on the installation and debugging of new cheese processing and automatic packaging equipment. Interesting work in a highly mechanized plant.

Full fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

L. D. SCHREIBER CHEESE CO., INC.
P. O. Box 610
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305
414-432-6423

RESORT WANTS

Single man, over 20 to take out rides and work with horses for summer season. Good salary plus room & board. Call Mr. Day, Gresham, 787-2323.

SEARS AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

is looking for 2 men, as mechanical technicians on a full time basis, clean working conditions, good salary, many company benefits, including profit sharing & purchase discount. Previous mechanical experience required. Contact in person, Mr. Pittman at Sears, 314 W. College Ave.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—For assistant to manager in the health & beauty department, Treasure Island. We will train. Call at the Drug Department.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BARTENDER—Wanted part time. Call 733-9853 Between 1 and 6 p.m.

DIETICIAN—Registered, part time, 8 hours per month minimum. Outagamie County Home & Hospital. Contact: Superintendent, 739-1296.

TAX TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

On the job training to learn taxpayer assistance policies and procedures. Present and anticipated vacancies in Milwaukee, Madison, Eau Claire, and Appleton. Need four years of advanced office or bookkeeping experience. Start at $473 monthly; receive regular increases. Information is available at any Wisconsin State Employment Service or at the Bureau. Your application should reach the Bureau of Personnel, 1 W. Wilson Street, Madison, 53702, by June 30. An equal opportunity employer.

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"The dollar might not go as far as it used to, Dink, but YOU do!"

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

FRY COOK—Some experience preferred, permanent work. Apply in person 11A.M.-5 P.M.
BIGGARS MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AMERICANA CORPORATION

Now hiring men, women & students with cars. Home field promotional representatives for Fox Valley. $400 monthly guaranteed. Room for advancement. 734-7678 between 9 & 12 a.m.

AVON

START A CAREER with AVON. Watch your business grow as your family grows. For appointment cal 734-0078 or write P. O. Box 724, Appleton.

BEELINE FASHIONS

Needs women to show modern fashions (no collecting or delivering). Doane Kositzke, 1413 E. Marquette St., 733-2472.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA

Home Field
TOP COMMISSION, 734-7678,
9:30-12:30

WANTED—A reliable person to supply customers with Rawleigh Products in E. Outagamie County or District in Appleton. Write Rawleigh Dept. WSF - 370 - 127, Freeport, Ill. 61032. See or write: Mrs. Eloise B. Anderson, 126 Brix St., Clintonville, Wis. 54929.

YOUNG LADY—With car to deliver and verify telephone sales. $100 weekly salary with incentive. Car allowance and many company benefits. Call Mr. Schroeder, 739-6098.

EMPLOYM'T WANTED 24

ACCOUNTANT—C.P.A. seeks position in Fox Valley. Experience covers private and public accounting, auditing and data processing. Write Post-Crescent, Box K-40.

MAN — Retired former Appleton man wishes to return to Appleton. Wants part time work at realistic pay rate. Was in field of traffic management for over 25 years. Write Box K-34, Post-Crescent.

TUTORING in Mathematics, French, grades 1-12 by qualified teacher. Neenah. 725-7223.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OP'RTUNITY 26

BEER & LIQUOR STORE — 4 bedroom home, equipment. Will take trades, Ph. 788-1960.

COMBINATION

Slaughter house, processing plant, and grocery store - good location. 734-3504

COUNTRY STORE, Tavern, Pumps, Restaurant, large living quarters. Reasonable, Medford 748-2618.

DAIRY QUEEN

Two Rivers. Volume more than doubled in 3 years! Will have two, maybe three atomic power plants within 10 miles. Near point beach. Write today to:
LIEBZEIT REALTY
525 W. Pershing
Appleton, Wis. 54911

DENTAL OFFICE & Home in Seymour - Move right in. HAEFS REAL ESTATE, PHONE 833-2751 SEYMOUR.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OP'RTUNITY 26

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT — And gas station, Brillion on U.S. 10, doing good volume. Owner retiring. Reasonable price, financing available. Si Garrow Realty, Brillion 756-2775.

ENCO SERVICE STATION—Located at 100 Northland Ave. Guaranteed income. Small investment secured by inventory. Must have good references. For more information, New London, 982-5645.

FOOD MARKET—located approximately 40 miles North of Green Bay on a beautiful lake, heavily populated area. Extremely heavy business during summer months, with a good business during the balance of the year. Store has large parking lot, the buildings are in excellent condition. Two-bedroom flat above store, garage, 2 walk-in coolers, all necessary equipment, excellent stock of merchandise. Present owners wish to sell because of nearing retirement age. This is a very good going business. If intreested contact A. E. Hanstedt, Real Estate Broker, Gillett, Wisconsin. Telephone (414) 855-2131 or 855-2373

IGA STORE — located 25 miles North of Green Bay. Store Building, 24 x 50 plus two warehouses, Oil Station, 9-room House, Large Lot, Drilled Well, Gas Furnace and Tank, Garage, Air Conditioner, Fixtures and Equipment including 12-ft. 4-deck dairy case, 16-ft. freezer, 8-ft. freezer, 8-ft. meat case, 10-ft. produce case, 6-ft. ice cream cabinet, 2-22 cu. ft. Freezers, Shelving, coffee grinder, cash register, meat slicer, scales, adding machines, etc. Plus inventory.
This property is listed as a going business, good income producer, very good sales. Contact: A. E. Hanstedt, Real Estate Broker, Gillett, Wis. Phone Area Code 414, 855-2131 or 855-2373

NIGHT CLUB—North of Green Bay on two good highways. 4-bedroom home, living room, kitchen, 2 baths in connection. Located on 2½ acres of land. Enjoying very good business. Priced to sell. Anyone interested in business of selling drinks and food will be very happy with this property. Can be financed. Contact A. E. Hanstedt, Real Estate Broker, Gillett, Wis. Phone: Area Code 414 - 855-2131 or 855-2373.

RESTAURANT

OR SHORT ORDERS; nothing to buy; a once in lifetime opportunity for the right operator; will rent with option to lease; best center of Sheboygan location; next to Greyhound bus station and bowling, billiard and entertainment center; fully like new, modern equipment, new charcoal grill; seats 65; ready to open at once; owner has other interest. Inquire building manager, Playdium, 713 New York Ave., or call 452-3942, Sheboygan, Wis.

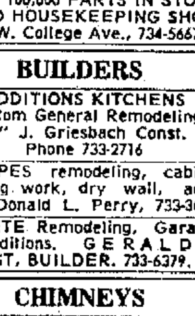
STANDARD OIL STATION & GARAGE—Doing a profitable business, located at Calumetville, Wis. on Hwy. 151 & East on Lake Winnebago. Can be purchased equipped or the modern building separately.
ANDERSON REALTY
Rt. 3 Box 137
Chilton, Wis. Ph. 849-4497

TAVERN—A real money maker. Good Neenah location. Real Estate and equipment. Everything in top condition. DeLAPP REALTY, 725-2353.

TAVERNS — Supper Clubs & Business Properties, Peter G. Wendt, Real Estate. Ph. 733-8363.

Let the experts do it!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY



This Week's Featured Service

SEPTIC TANKS

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

HAROLD VAN HANDEL

APPLIANCE REPAIR

KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service
ALL PARTS IN STOCK
1235 W. College Ave. 734-5208

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5667.

BUILDERS

ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone 733-2716

ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, additions. Donald L. Perry, 733-3006.

COMPLETE Remodeling, Garages & Additions. GERALD E. HERBST, BUILDER. 733-6379.

CHIMNEYS

BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning—Repairing—Tuck Pointing
"LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience. 734-0335

DRIVEWAYS

SEAL COAT APPLICATORS
Preserve the appearance of your drive or parking area with a coating of JENNITE J-16. Ph. 734-3497

EXCAVATING

ALL TYPES — Basement trenching 4 in. to 4 ft. wide.
Jim Schneider Ph. 734-4760

FLOOR SANDING

EXPERT WORK—Free estimates, no job too large or small, RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE, Black Creek 984-3383

HEATING

HEATING, cooling. Residential - commercial - industrial sheet metal work. NEENAH SHEET METAL, 725-5824.

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER. You have things in your attic that you don't want. Other people want what you have. A Post-Crescent Want Ad will bring you together.

KEYS

Keys Cut to Order
Moderson Paint, 471 W. College

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE SERVICE

Distributors of
NORTHRUP KING PRODUCTS
A. C. ELWOOD & SON
Ph. 725-3459 - Neenah

MASONS

MASON CONTRACTOR—Concrete, slabs & drives. Brick-stone-block, new & repair work, W. C. Mayo, 734-5313.

MASON WORK—Driveways, chimneys, front stoops, block walls, 733-7229.

MASON WORK Of all kinds. Block walls; cement floors, sidewalks & slabs. Ph. 734-4328.

ROOFING, INSULATION

GOLD BOND
ROOFING & SIDING CO.
1004 S. Oneida St., 733-5706

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding.
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APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

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Office 733-9317

NEENAH — Ultra modern 7 room upper office suite. Can rent all or partially. Cor. of Church & Wis. Ave. 733-5706.

NEW BUILDING—4600 sq. ft., 1 floor. Ideal for distributor or manufacturer. Convenient location between Appleton & Menasha on Valley Rd. Immediate occupancy, all or part. Ph. 739-3541

WAREHOUSE — 1,000 sq. ft., overhead door, gas heat, $60. Ph 734-6269

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

OFFICE SPACE — Various Sizes and Locations.
NORMAN W. HALL CO. INC. REALTORS. . .Ph. 734-1497

1101 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Suitable for Stores or Offices. Will remodel to suit.
Phone 734-3912 or 734-6504

WANTED TO RENT 65

APARTMENT — Small, furnished, preferably near the downtown area, for 5 weeks beginning June 28th. Ph. 734-0735.

APARTMENT WANTED—By business woman, 3 rooms, unfurnished. Ph. 734-4077

GARAGE Wanted to Rent
Phone 733-6348

HOME WANTED — Responsible family desires 3 bedroom home. Ph 734-5893.

HOME OR DUPLEX WANTED—3 bedrooms in Neenah immediately! Ph. 722-9270.

LOWER APARTMENT or house wanted, 3 bedrooms, immediately in Neenah-Menasha area. Ph. 725-5818

Professional Couple
Desire 3 or 4 bedroom house; fireplace; double garage; excellent location; no children; Neenah preferred. Call Oshkosh 231-3705 between 8 & 10 a.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

About Face!
Why pay rent when you can own at these prices and terms?

2 Bedroom, Neat, clean, redecorated inside and out $10,900

3 Bedroom, Large lot, abundance of large trees, nice location.
MLS 622E $13,850

SCHMIDT
Real Estate Agency
Realtor-MLS
734-1704 or RES. 733-6511

All Brick
MLS 646—KIMBERLY. 3 Bedroom Ranch, Very Neat and Attractive, Covered Patio and Brick Garage. Laundry room on 1st floor $21,900
MLS 679—2 Bedroom Home on Commercially Zoned lot on Wisconsin Avenue. 59x185 lot THIS PROPERTY WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE WHILE PAYING FOR ITSELF - $11,000
SCHWARZBAUER REALTORS
AGNES VAN EPEREN 734-5151
GLADYS SCHWARZBAUER 722-7294
GEORGE—On Vacation
Realtor — MLS

APPLE CREEK AREA
32x32 ex-school building, oil furnace, well, pump, septic tank, and washrooms installed. 135x180 lot, large trees $4,500. 734-9090.

ATTENTION PLEASE
Investigate these for location and then call for a showing for your choice

LITTLE CHUTE 903 E LINCOLN
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, shower $14,500

TOWN OF MENASHA
124 ANTON COURT
3 bedrooms, family room, attached garage $14,900

APPLETON 1134 W LAWRENCE
3 bedrooms, dining room or family room, lifetime roof $15,500

COMBINED LOCKS
436 PATRICK ST.
3 bedrooms, oil heat, 22x24 garage, low taxes $16,900

APPLETON 1906 E. RANDALL
New 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, double entry, divided bath, tastefully decorated, concrete street. $18,900

APPLETON 2119 N VIOLA
3 bedrooms, extra large kitchen, and living room, beautiful rec room, 1½ baths, shower, oil heat. $20,900

GRAND CHUTE 3536 N. SUMMIT
3 bedroom ranch, rec room, attached 2 car garage, 100x150 lot. $22,500

MANY OTHERS
$10,300 UP TO $36,000
McCLONE
Real Estate Corp.
1178 Valley Rd., Appleton
Phone 734-4574
EVENINGS.
Geo Holzknecht 733-5772
Carol McEachern 739-1977

ATTRACTIVE HOME
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1½ story, aluminum siding, new gas hot water heating, new basement. Can be purchased on 3 year land contract, $15,900, 739-3547

BE A LANDLORD
Let 1 apt. make your house payment, 5 rooms each apt. Gas furnace. Rewired. ONLY $7500

2 Story Duplex 3 bedrooms, den & rec room, 2 car garage Hot Water heat. Move in soon $28,900
Wiese Realty 739-1128 Anytime

BY OWNER
Gillett Highlands, pleasant 3 bedroom ranch, large rooms throughout, lots of cupboards & closets. Big finished rec room with bar & Franklin fireplace, garage with concrete drive on large full improved lot with 6 large trees. 1505 N. Gillett St., or 734-0545. $19,200

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BYRD ST. E.—5 room brick home, fireplace, attached garage, by owner, $19,800. 733-4319.

CALL DAY OR EVE.
ERB PARK
Big 3 bedroom colonial, with formal dining room. 1½ baths, carpeting and drapes, brick and aluminum siding. Large 2 car garage with room to spare. Lot 60x135 798E
GILLETTE HIGHLANDS NEW—4 bedroom colonial plus formal dining, family room with fireplace. 2 car garage.
MLS 695E ONLY $30,700
Rollie Winter
AGENCY 739-1412
Herman Grempel 722-7849
Bob Golden 733-8681
Ray Monteith 733-9348
REALTOR-MLS Member

CALL NOW!!
For further details and info on these and all other Multiple Listing Service listings, photos and complete info at our office.

N. RANKIN
2 bedroom, 1 floor home with large living room. Basement and oil heat. ½ block to bus line MLS 277E $10,900

N. LINWOOD
4 bedroom or 3 and den, 1½ story. Easy to maintain Permastone exterior. Basement and garage. Close to schools on west side. MLS 477E $13,900

E. ELDORADO
3 bedroom and den older home with dining room. Hot water heating. Easy terms to qualified buyer. MLS 694E $13,900

RICHMOND SCHOOL
And close to swim pool Well-kept older, 3-bedroom home with dining room. Large 247 ft. deep lot! Basement and garage. MLS 543E $14,900

N. VIOLA
Brick ranch in Huntley School area. 3 bedroom with carpeetd living room and dining area. Finished rec room with fireplace 2 car garage and patio. MLS 768E $22,500

DE NOBLE
AGENCY - REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
EVENINGS
Millie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe DeNoble 733-1133
"Realtor MLS"

CAPE COD ON N.E. SIDE
4 bedrooms & large family room. 2 full baths 9 closets with one walk-in storage closet Built-ins. concrete sidewalks & driveway. Expert workmanship. Choice of decor.
Home and lot $24,500
JAEGER REALTY, 734-9454

CARPENTER ST., S. 2319—Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, excellent condition, beautifully finished 4 room basement, all improved corner lot, redwood fence, for appointment - 734-0210.

CHATEAU'S
N.E.—Three bedroom ranch with semi-formal dining area, divided painted basement, newly carpeted living room, 1½ car garage with screened porch. New Listing at $18,900
N.E.—Three bedroom ranch, complete set of built-ins, nice lot with trees, divided basement MLS 137E at $18,900
N.E.—Three bedroom ranch with carpeted living room, divided basement with rec area, finished breezeway and attached 2 car garage. MLS 785E at $19,900
DuChateau
Real Estate MLS-REALTOR
431 E. Wisconsin Ave
Anytime 739-1177

COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom ranch with lannon stone front, double garage and breezeway. Only 4 yrs old Lovely living room, kitchen and family room-dining combination Large lot on Hy. 55 just outside Kaukauna City limits MLS 865-E
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors—739-5301
May 766-1416 Mitchell 766-4522

DUPLEX
N.E. Side, 2 apartment home in excellent condition, 6 years old, 3 bedrooms on each side, 1½ bath, carpeting, drapes, built-ins, separate utilities, separate basement, 2 car garage. Ideal location, $29,500. Ph. 739-6558.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

CONVENIENT
Southeast location. 3 large bedrooms with double wardrobe closets. Family kitchen. Full basement. Shady back yard. Garage.
MLS 793E $15,300

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
Split level 4 bedroom home with family room. All rooms are carpeted. All formica kitchen cabinets. 2 car garage is attached.
MLS 234E $27,900

OUT OF TOWN
But only minutes away. A beautiful brick ranch boasting 3 large bedrooms. family room with BB grill, spacious yard, 2 car garage. Ground floor utility and 1½ baths. Intercom and many extras. MLS 795E $32,500

BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
Members — MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 739-1252
EVENING — PHONE
Norm Hug 739-3012
Roy Jacobsen 739-6059
Evelyn Leininger 739-1254
Herman Rodencal 733-9004
Lucille Heller 734-7802
John McGowan 734-3479

COUNTRY LIVING
4 bedroom home on an acre of land near Sherwood.
WARNER REALTY
Rt. 1, Menasha, Wis.
Tel. 734-0063

E. PERSHING ST.
$24,900
5 year old 4 bedroom home, carpeted living room and dining room, kitchen with built-ins, 2 full tiled baths, spacious rooms, divided finished basement 2 car garage Close to School, far below replacement costs.

VANLEUR
REALTOR—MLS
637 W. Wisconsin Avenue 734-7184
Evenings
Shirley Hoffman 733-5311
J. Van Leur 733-3373

ELLEN LANE — By owner, furnished 3 bedroom ranch, breezeway & garage, ¾ acre lot, ph. Greenville 757-5902.

ERB PARK AREA— 3 bedroom colonial, 1829 N Union St., formal dining room, 1½ baths, carpeted, paneled rec room, low taxes, ideal location near swimming pool, park & schools. Quiet, friendly neighborhood, owner transferred, $18,900, call for appointment, 734-8015.

ERB PARK AREA — 4 bedroom, smallest 11' by 10'4", 31' rec room, 1½ baths, loads of storage, fenced-in yard, $19,500, 739-3982.

ERB PARK - MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AREA
Two story colonial on tree shaded corner lot. Large living room with fireplace, dining area, den, powder room, kitchen, screened - in porch downstairs. Three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Separate two car garage. Exteriors freshly painted, Price mid twenties. Call 739-4141, Ext. 262, during days only.

EXCEPTION
Three bedroom ranch. . .Formal dining room. Family room . Bath. . .Powder room. . .Functional recreation room in basement . .Two car attached garage plus many extras and located in one of Appleton's finest residential areas. MLS 766. $27,900

LIKE A FIREPLACE
Three bedroom ranch with breezeway to attached garage and stairway to floored attic. Located in the High School area MLS 803E $22,500

SUBURBAN
Now is the time to buy that home in the country. We have several to choose from. For an appointment call today.
Norman H.
HALL
Company Inc.
Members of "MLS"
Norman Hall—Frank Gutreuter
Realtors — Insurers
825 W. Wis Ave. 734-1497
Toby Roth 734-3636
Janet Van Asten 734-0376

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FOND DU LAC — Small house. Will help finance; good location. Ph. 414-685-2591

GLENDALE AVE., E. 843—3 bedroom ranch. Will accept any reasonable offer. Ph. 734-1139.

GRAND CHUTE
3 bedroom ranch, formal dining, family room, attached garage, public sewer. REALTOR - MLS 825E
BEYER REAL ESTATE 734-0271

GREENVILLE
Well maintained three bedroom ranch with attached garage. Family room $18,900

Four bedroom ranch with attached garage. Only four years old. Excellent condition. Reduced $18,995

Country living just minutes from Appleton. 3 large bedrooms, family room, attached 2 car garage, lot 150' X 232' $22,300

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.
Office 739-6281
L. KERN 733-5323
G. PILGREEN 734-0284
E. KRENKE Hortonville 779-6293

HOUSE OF OAK
Charming home with value written all over. Formal dining. (Plus kitchen dining) Coppertone built-ins. 3 spacious bedrooms. Rec room 2 car garage. Near Johnston Grade and St. Bernadette With pride we'll show it - anytime. $18,900. MLS 863E

RETIREES!
Newly Weds!
Look - there is nothing finer than this 4 room home for you. Spotless - immaculate, homey, ETC. Near shopping . .$8,900. MLS A1

SENSE
734-5714 734-1250
REALTOR-MLS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Well built 3 bedroom ranch, ceramic bath with shower, gas heat, attached garage, large lot. $18,500

TWO APARTMENT
Only 3 yrs. old, one of the finest, separate utilities, 2 car attached garage, excellent income $35,000

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve: Ruth Larson Ph 733-8550
Tom Long 739-4407
1011 W. College Ave Ph. 734-1447

INVEST IN A COUNTRY APARTMENT
ALL THIS ON 2-3 OF AN ACRE 10 MILES NORTH OF APPLETON.
A large Multiple Unit Apartment Building.
1. A beautiful, new, 3 bedroom apartment found only in an $18,000 Ranch home.
2. A large 2 bedroom 1st floor apartment for income purposes.
3. A 40x70 2nd floor partly remodeled into apartments for added income

ONLY $19,900 MLS 712E
HONKAMP
REALTOR-MLS Office 739-1228
Wayne Pierre 733-5377
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
Lyman Clark 733-4980
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765

KIMBERLY—3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, family room, . .$22,950. WOLFINGER CONST. 734-7276

LARGE TREES—RAVINE LOT EXCELLENT QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
4 BEDROOMS—1½ baths. Family Room MANY EXTRAS incl. 10 station intercom, beautiful carpeting and drapes. A must to see—MLS 757E $26,700.
ANOTHER LARGE LOT with large trees-about 200'X400'-has 2 quonsets on it; 1 set up for living and other for storage. ½ of frontage could be used for new home. Priced right at $6,900-860E
WE NEED MORE GOOD LISTING! Have us give you an evaluation of what you can get for your property.
Petrie Realty
REALTOR—MLS
619 E. Wis. Office 733-3757 anytime
Anytime—J. Rath 733-3554, R. Bladorn, 733-2618, K. Warde 734-8432, A. Petrei 733-5855.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Gillett Highlands Area
4 bedroom split-level, 2½ baths, formal dining, carpeted family room with fireplace, 2 car garage $32,500
MUELLER REALTY
MEMBER LISTING EXCHANGE
PHONE 734-6607 or 734-8966

MEMORIAL DR. S. — 5 bedroom older home, very clean, 1½ baths, under $12,000. 733-0088

Near Butte des Morts Golf Course
2400 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton Older 2 story stucco Living room, dining room, den or bedroom, powder room down. 3 bedrooms & bath up. Attached garage. Lot 108' X 180'. Oil hot water heat. Clean country living with city benefits
VERSTEGEN REALTY
722-8185 725-3342 788-2142

Need 4 Bedrooms??
S. MASON ST. — Lovely older 4 bedroom home. New kitchen, 2 baths, gas heat and hot water. Garage. Close to parks and Jefferson School. Ideal for that large family. Move right in. MLS 549E. ONLY $12,900.
Ted Moder, Realtor
128 N. Durkee St. 733-1130
EVES: 734-5465 Realtor-MLS

NEW LISTINGS
DELUXE
Colonial ranch in excellent condition. Large 24 ft. carpeted living room, carpeted dining room and 3 good size bedrooms. There is a family room, 1½ baths, built-ins, and 2 car attached garage. Located close to New Senior High School $24,600

LARGE LOT
Three bedroom 2 story home over looking municipal Golf Course. There is a full basement, garage and some trees. Lot is 190 ft. deep $8,850
ZUELZKE
REALTOR—MLS
118 S Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

NEW RANCH
3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, bath and powder room, concrete patio at rear. Kitchen built-ins. 2 car garage. $24,500 MLS 510E.

FAMILY SIZE
1½ story home, 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 and powder room up, aluminum exterior. $17,200 $700 Down, $113.25 per mo. MLS 792E.

INVESTMENT
Remodeled 2 Apartment home, 2 bedrooms in each. Close-in. Excellent return $15,900. MLS 748D
HONKAMP
REALTOR-MLS Office 739-1228
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
Lyman Clark 733-4980
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
Wayne Pierre 733-5377

NEW
4 or 5 Bedroom Home
E. McArthur St.
$40,000 Range
MILTON J. FISCHER
REALTY 733-6969

NEW LISTING
Here it is. . .fresh on the market and will be sold in a hurry! FOUR BEDROOM, 1½ baths Nicely landscaped lot. Very close to Lincoln, Wilson and West Hi
Buy now and beat the rush that develops before school opens again MLS 884E. Very attractively priced at $14,500

NEW HOME
In one of Appleton's newest and finest areas. Well built 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ ceramic tiled baths Lushly carpeted living room Good sized bedrooms . . .Close to those river breezes MLS 824E $18,900
WHITMAN
Agency Realtor—MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Carol Sambs 734-5532
Joe Ball 766-5005
Wendal Whitman 739-1206

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

GLENDALE AVE., E. 843—3 bedroom ranch. Will accept any reasonable offer. Ph. 734-1139 after 5.

NEAR ST. THOMAS MORE—Neat 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. For sale by owner, ph. 739-2093.

NEW 3-BEDROOM RANCH
Superior and parkway. Shown by appointment only.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK. $18,700
For appointment Monday, Call 739-1136

N. OF BLACK CREEK — 3 bedroom country home, 3 yrs. old, 984-3685

N SIDE—ST PIUS AREA
3 bedroom ranch, A-1 condition, built-ins galore, Ph. 739-1950.

N. SUPERIOR ST.
Neat and clean 1 bedroom with full basement and garage. Excellent neighborhood. MLS 700E $8,900

S. OUTAGAMIE ST.
Close to schools and park. 2 story 4 bedroom with dining room, divided basement and garage. Low down payment. MLS 689E.. $13,600

ROWE
AGENCY — REALTOR — MLS
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4489
Helen Heil . . . 734-1963
Del Ernst 734-6267

NORTHWEST SIDE
New 3 bedroom ranch will be finished in 30 days, extra large attached garage, concrete drive, carpeting, plenty of cabinets and closets. Aluminum siding, poured basement. $18,800
NORTH SIDE — new 3 bedroom ranch home under construction, priced complete with carpeting, concrete drive, $16,800
INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 2 family and 4 family homes.
WEST SIDE—Exceptionally large deluxe air conditioned 3 bedroom ranch home with formal dining room, family room, study, rec room, fireplace. Like new and priced to Sell. Located on large lot and close to schools.
LEON G. FISCHER
Realty General Contractor-Builder
733-6870

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 1-5 P.M.
417 WHITE OAK DR.
(off Newberry Rd. between Kimberly and Appleton)
1½ story 4 bedroom home, 1½ baths, 1 large kitchen dining area. Carpeted living room with open stairway. 2 car attached garage. Nice lot. A well built, well designed home in an all new excellent location.
COME TAKE A LOOK!
VAN'S REALTY
734-8932

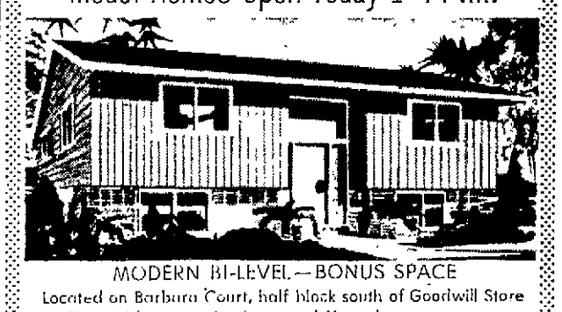
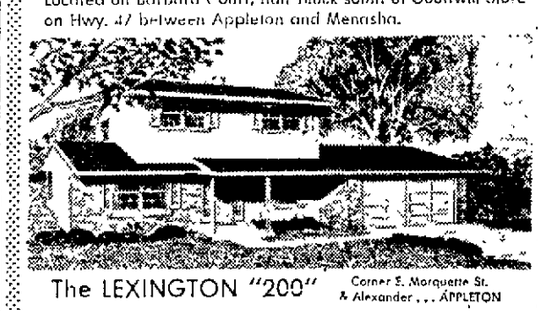
ANOTHER THORP AUCTION
CONCRETE EQUIPMENT
COYNE CONCRETE, INC.
Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin
THURSDAY, June 29 — 11:00 a.m.
SALE SITE: Northeast side of Wisconsin Rapids. Approx. 1½ miles northeast on Highway 54 to 42nd Street, then south ½ mile. 715-423-8079.
CONCRETE BATCH PLANT — Ross Concrete Batch Plant, portable, 6 Yd., 30,000 Cap. S/N 2007 W/150 barrel silo and 35 Ft. conveyor W/electric motor. This is like a new plant — used only two short seasons. Plant easily erected in a few hours. Parts & accessories for a batch plant: 250 B. — C.M.P. bulk cement silo W/weigh hopper. Rubber belt conveyor, 35 Ft., W/5 H.P. electric motor. (2) water meters. Cement auger W/electric motor.
READY MIX TRUCKS — 1962 Chev. 80 Tandem S/N 2M853F126919 W/Rex 6 Yd. mixer. 1961 Chev. 70 Spartan Tandem S/N 1M753F111848 W/Blaw-Knox 6 Yd. mixer. 1961 IHC BC180 Tandem S/N FB20514H W/5½ Yd. Challenge mixer. 1960 Chev. 70 Tandem S/N M753E122370 W/Rex 5 Yard mixer. 1958 IHC R190 Tandem S/N VF195FV8540 W/Blaw-Knox 5½ Yd. mixer. 1956 Chev. 9200 Tandem W/Challenge 4 Yd. mixer. 1954 IHC R170 Tandem S/N RF1741721008 W/Jaeger 6 Yd. mixer.
DUMP TRUCKS — 1963 GMC 5500 Tandem Dump S/N WV5508G1259K W/Anthony 11½ Yd. Hyd. dump box — completely overhauled last winter. 1954 IHC R190 Tandem Dump S/N SB189464F W/Heil 5 Yd. Hyd. dump. dem Dump S/N 7930 w/Heil 10 yd. hyd. dump. 1960 IHC B182 Tandem Dump S/N SB189464F w/Heil 5 yd. hyd. dump.
OTHER TRUCKS — 1957 IHC 180 Tandem S/N SA17119. 1955 Chev. Pickup S/N L54J019322, 1 ton.
LOADERS — Hough Payloader HM S/N 91981 W/1¾ Yd. bucket. Hough Payloader HFH S N B5744 W 1 Yd. bucket.
HOUSE TRAILER — General "Major" mobile home, 10' x 40', 1 bedroom and bath.
OTHER EQUIPMENT — Pumps, welders, compressors, drills, greasers, jacks, etc.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT — Thermofax copy machine, check protector, adding machine, safe, Lathem time clock, desk, chairs.
THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING!
For further information or descriptive catalog contact sale managers: John Geenen, 604 E. 3rd St., Kimberly, Wis., 414-788-3639 or Russell Frost, Chiltonville, Wis. 715-823-3183.
THORP ON-THE-SPOT CREDIT
Including "Over-the-Road" Equipment
Payment May Be Made by Personal or Company Checks
Certification Not Required
SALE ARRANGED and CONDUCTED by:
THORP SALES CORPORATION
WORLD'S LARGEST AUCTION & REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Box 409, Thorp, Wis. 54771 — 715-669-5551

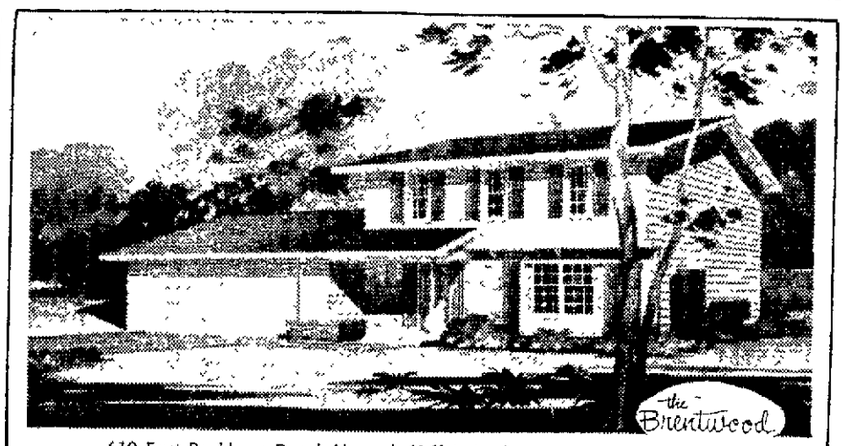
We are pleased to announce the association of Helen L. Heil as Sales Representative with our growing firm.
Keen interest and dedication in serving the public will continue to be her goal.

Helen L. Heil
ROWE agency Realtor
114 W. Glendale — 739-4489

OPEN HOUSE
DALE, WIS.
2-5 P.M. TODAY
1 BLOCK WEST OF DALE ON HIGHWAY 10

A TRUE Cedar wall home. 28x68 -- over 1800 Sq. Ft. Full basement with poured walls. Lot 110x180. Look — we will present any offer to sellers. YOU PRICE IT — WE'LL WRITE IT!
ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY — 739-1412

Model Homes Open Today 1-4 P.M.

MODERN BI-LEVEL—BONUS SPACE
Located on Barbara Court, half block south of Goodwill Store on Hwy. 47 between Appleton and Menasha.

The LEXINGTON "200" Corner S. Marquette St. & Alexander . . . APPLETON
"The Family Approved Home"
4 Bedroom—Formal Dining—Patio Off Family Room
2 — NEENAH MODELS OPEN
The "LEXINGTON 100"
4 Bedroom Colonial
The "AMERICANA"
Well Designed 3 Bedroom Ranch
Located on Henry St., Neenah, in Southview Subdivision, just south of WNAM.
Conventionally Built and Serviced by FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.
Carl Sengstock REALTY, INC. REALTOR
Appleton 739-1291 — Oshkosh 233-0230


610 East Peckham Road, Neenah (Off S. Park Ave.)
MODEL OPEN TODAY 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Weekdays by Appointment
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, colonial trim, professionally decorated, carpeting and appliances. We'll build this model or one of many variations, or work from your plan ideas.
E&R Our 18th Year
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
PHONE 722-6466


Model Open
TODAY 1 to 5
Weekdays 6 to 8 P.M.
1045 Gillingham Road
Neenah
Models Also Open in Fond du Lac & Ripon
E&R CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Our 18th Year
Phone 722-6466
$100
Monthly
Plus Taxes
INCLUDES:
5 MAJOR APPLIANCES by Hotpoint: 40" Range, 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, 350 lb. Upright Freezer, Automatic Washer, Automatic Dryer.
ALUMINUM SIDING With Lifetime Warranty, Aluminum Storms and Screens and Combination Doors That Allow You to Enjoy Your Weekends.
LARGE LOT of Your Choice Valued at $2,500.00 With All Improvements, Service Walks and Driveway.
We ARRANGE FINANCING and Pay All Loan Closing Costs, Fees and Permits, No Hidden Extras, Nothing More to Pay.
$300
DOWN
With Your Own Painting As Down Payment Equity

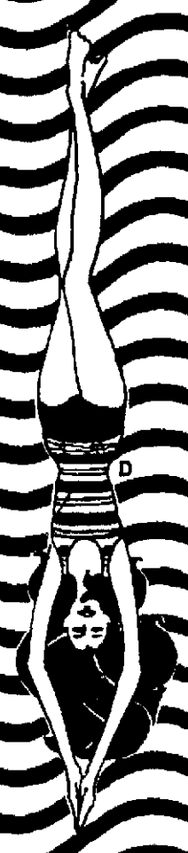
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A. Men's stretch trunks. Blue, olive, chili. Sizes 30-38. 3.97

B. Boys' nylon trunks. Solids, bright stripes. M (Sizes 6-12) L (Sizes 14-20). 2.97

C. Girls' two-piece swimsuit. Plaid, polkadot or flowered top, matching solid pants. Sizes 8-16. 5.87

D. Women's nylon two-piece overblouse suit. Stripes or prints. Green, blue, pink, yellow. Sizes 32-40. 10.88



CAUTION: Do not look at this page more than 3 minutes.
Look for Treasure Island's squiggly roof instead.







Under it there's an easy-on-the-eyes swimsuit for you.
The prices are NOT an optical illusion.

Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Bluemound and W. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NORTHWEST SIDE

New 3 bedroom ranch under construction. Buy early and choose your own colors.

JIM GRESL REALTY

733-5719

Member Listing Exchange Inc.

ONEIDA PARK AREA

Large 4 bedroom colonial. Large kitchen and dining bay. Formal dining room, family room, large living room with open stairway, breezeway, 2 car garage. Large well landscaped lot - 100x200. Franklin and Einstein School Area $24,900

N. E SUBURBAN

North Meade, 3 bedroom ranch, paneled breezeway, 2 car attached garage. Fully landscaped large lot $18,900

WOLF'S

Real Estate & Construction
1406 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
739-6911 or 734-8331 anytime
John Gericke 733-2058

RARE INDEED!

The 4 bedroom colonial in North East Appleton. 2½ baths, formal dining, 2 car garage. Screened porch overlooking elegant swimming pool. Aluminum siding. 2 car garage. Carpet and drapes. MLS 854E ... $32,900

Lake Winnebago

3 bedroom ranch with full basement and 20' X 24' rec room. Large lot with trees. Garage. MLS 856E .. $17,500

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

AGENCY REALTORS
PHONE 733-2393
MARGE HUG . 739-3012

RIVER DR. — 2 story, 3 bedroom in low 20's. Ph. 739-5596.

SEYMOUR—4 bedroom home with large lot, $7000, to settle estate, Ph. Appleton 757-5207.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

$1500

Buys this 4 bedroom (like new) home at 2601 S. Walden Ave. $18,900. WILL CONSIDER TRADE. 734-4641 or 734-0746

S LEE ST., APPLETON

New 1½ story home, 2 bedrooms down, with room to expand for 2 bedrooms and bath up. A-1 construction. $700 down, $104 per month. Appraised at $17,400. Selling For $16,800

Art Santkuyl

AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave, Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788-4264
Walt Rennebohm 733-0880

SPRING ST. W., 1304—By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, small lot, vacant. $15,800. Ph. 739-1185. Open Sunday, 2-7.

STROBEL AGENCY

Office 734-3000

PAY LIKE RENT

on Land Contract. Modern ranch house. Newly redecorated. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, utility room, ceramic bath, attached breezeway and garage. Large landscaped lot. Only $8,900. Phone: 734-9501. Appleton Realty Co., 319 N. Appleton St.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

OPEN HOUSE

Daily 1-8 PM
607 MARCELLA AVE.
COMBINED LOCKS

Owner Transferred, nicer than new 2 year-old 3 bedroom 1½ baths, ranch home with attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Financing arranged $17,300

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 788-2149

VILLAGE OF FREEDOM

3 bedroom double garage, 1¾ acre lot with trees $10,900

MLS 617E. North Side, 1½ story, 5 rooms and bath, basement, oil heat, garage $10,900

MLS 653E. Country Split Level, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, 2½ baths, family room, dining room, carpeting, attached double garage. $31,900

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE

Realtor-MLS
1339 W. Spring St. 733-8446
LaVerne Stingle 734-1313

West Hawes

Three bedroom 1½ story home with attached 2 car garage. Newly remodeled kitchen and bath. Quick occupancy. MLS 815E $11,900

Ballard Road

Near Huntley School. 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor and one bedroom on the second floor. 2 car garage. MLS 667E $13,000

South Telulah

Three bedroom ranch home only 3 years old. Very well maintained. Carpet and drapes included. 2 car garage. MLS 798E $17,500

West Frances

Three bedroom one floor home with recreation room. Family size kitchen and 2 car garage. Well located near St. Pius. MLS 771E $18,500

South Willkie

Three bedroom ranch home with 13½x27 carpeted living room. Well arranged kitchen with dining area. Garage. MLS 765E. $18,900

KENNEDY

Realtors MLS
121 N. Appleton - 734-4529

Evenings
A. Manier 733-2129
Al Griese 739-3882
H. Schroth 733-2272

WILL TRADE

If you need a bigger home. See this completely redecorated, two story '7 room home TODAY! Without a trade—$450 down.

SENSE

734-5714 734-1250

WEYAUWEGA

Across from St. Peter and Paul's Church. Charming 3 bedroom, stone & redwood remodeled home in excellent taste. Situated on a huge scenic lot, artistically planned. The kitchen is really unusual with built-ins and cozy dining area with a beautiful view. Texas size living room beautifully carpeted. Unique family room enhanced by indoor garden. Loving care has gone into making this a paradise for nature lovers.

L. LOEHNING REALTY

520 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 725-4806

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

W MICHIGAN ST

7 yr. old ranch; very neat. Formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms. Close to schools and churches

E CIRCLE ST

Ideal location, quiet area; one block to park and swimming. Schools, churches, and shopping within 3 blocks $17,300

VICTOR TIMM

Agency 734-9309
will trade
Member
LISTING EXCHANGE INC.

WM. J. KONRAD JR.
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. Appleton. Ph. 733-2112

$499 DOWN

$65 Per month will buy this compact 6 room home in Kimberly. Only $6,900. If You're renting - Why?

SENSE

734-5714 734-1250

718 E LINDBERGH ST.

Ideal family home. New 3 bedroom, carpeted dining & living room, big kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement. Inquire at 2335 N. Meade St., 733-2148.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS
ART WACHTENDONK
734-7332

FOR QUALITY HOME at a reasonable price. Ph. KEN PLAMANN, 733-2202.

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A C SEIDLER
Phone 734-3994

HOLCOMB & SCANLON
Ph. 739-3214 or 733-4307
QUALITY HOME CONSTRUCTION

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

APPEALING VALUES

OWNER TRANSFERRED — 3 bedroom colonial in immaculate condition. Fireplace in carpeted living room plus "much wanted" formal dining room. New kitchen. Brand new gas heating system. Lot 100' X 130'. Choice island location.

WE WERE ELATED when we listed this 3 bedroom ranch across from Menasha High. Living room 15' X 22'. Extra-large kitchen. Lot 50' X 200'. . only $16,900. CALL BOB

THIS LOVELY 2 bedroom maintenance-free home was built to endure. It's loaded with extras and guarded by great trees. A colonial fireplace and a whole wall of bookcases adds coziness to the living room. Absolutely nothing to do but move in. SEE IT TODAY! CALL LARRY.

IF you are retiring and want to do a little puttering in the garden, etc., you will fall in love with this beautifully landscaped yard. This older but exceptionally well-maintained home is perfect for a couple. Interior has been remodeled and decorated, so it is just "like new". The location is perfect too - near downtown of Neenah & chuches. And the price . . . that's right too . . . only $10,900

L. LOEHNING

REALTY REALTOR
520 S Commrcial, Neenah
725-4806

Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134
Bob Kranz 725-3510
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Larry Loehning 725-6576
"Where You Get The Red Carpet Service"

BRAND NEW

3 bedroom ranch that features maintenance - free siding and trim, carpeted living room & custom oak kitchen cabinets. Quality built from basement to roof. $16,575

Total cash investment $675

Monthly payment $127, includes taxes and insurance

The Tanguay Agency

Realtor
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513

AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756
Multiple Listing Service Member

COLONIAL

New 4-bedroom, 2-story in Southeast Neenah 1½ baths, attached garage, carpeting, draperies and appliances. Professionally decorated. Immediate occupancy.

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Neenah 722-6466

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY



". . . And this agreement says that you will stop re-arranging this room until we both work out a master plan for the furniture through 1972."

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Beautiful View

Large wooded lot which overlooks the lake. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Mom, you'll love the kitchen! 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1½ baths, panelled family room. The home is 10 years young. You may have immediate occupancy $24,900

Looking for a 4 bedroom ranch — we've got it! Also offers full painted basement, 23' living room, easy-to-work-in kitchen. This home is in tip-top shape. $20,500

Your children can walk to all schools from this popular Southeast location. This ranch offers a central tiled foyer, carpeted living room with an attractive oak planter. One of the prettiest and easiest to work in kitchens we have seen for some time. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace. Excellent condition $28,750

Low tax area near the KC Main Office, 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins mud room, 1¼ baths extra large 2 car garage. Make an offer.

SOMMER AGENCY

REALTORS 725-4853
Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861
Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0234

BUY - BUILD
BENZ REALTY
NEENAH 722-6436

COUNTRY LIVING

This lovely 2 story farm home with aluminum exterior offers 4 bedrooms, an L-shaped living room with fireplace. The entire family will enjoy meals in the 11' X 16' kitchen. PLUS 21 acres or more, 3 car garage, barn, machine shed, chicken house, swimming pool. (MLS 754 TM)

Town & Country

Realtors
447 S. Commercial St.
Real Estate Building-Neenah
Phone 722-2821
After 5 p.m. call one of the following
Edna Loomans 722-8229
F. J. Hauser 722-1328
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142
Betty Zingsheim 725-2713
Les Patton 722-3370
Member Multiple Listing Service

Fieldstone Fireplace

South Neenah — New, unique 3 bedroom ranch. Brick front, 1½ baths. Beautifully decorated.

COLLINS ST. — Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths, built-ins, landscaped, 2 car garage.

HUNT AVE.—2 bedrooms, carpeting, garage, basement $13,900

CLEVELAND ST.—Neat 2 bedroom. Basement, garage $11,900

MENASHA — 228 Prospect St., 2 bedroom, basement, garage $9300.

E. L. GEHRT

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

GREEN ACRES

1045 Holly Ct. Very nice 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room, full basement, 2 car garage. $18,750.

WESSENBERG REALTY
Phone 722-5443

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Jim Tembelis

REALTY 722-0039
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha

LEHRER REALTY

Call 722-5020 anytime

Let's Buy A House!

COERPER REALTY, 722-5191

Look Here First!

Stucco exterior with 2 bedrooms, full basement, curb and gutter, large screened front porch. Located at 217 - 4th St., Neenah. (MLS 974N)

Permastone exterior with three car electrified garage. Three bed' rooms, full basement, located at 234 Garfield Avenue, Menasha. (MLS 970M)

Take your choice - 7 or 8 bedroom 2 story. Extra lot for children to play in - large screened-in porch. Located at 621 Tayco Street, Menasha. (MLS 966M)

Three bedroom ranch with 2½ car electrified garage, concrete drive, professionally done recreation room in the basement, large vanity in bathroom. Your own fire alarm system. Located at 225 Meade Street, Neenah.

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Bedrooms and living room carpeted. Vanity in bathroom. Large Tennessee Stone Heatolator fireplace in partially finished rec room with an open stairway to the living room. Located at 1537 Ames St., Neenah.

Two Story Colonial consisting of 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining area, family room, 2 car garage. Sliding glass doors off dining area to raised redwood patio. Landscaping professionally done. Located at 1529 Bruce Street, Neenah.

CHARRON REALTY

REALTOR — 722-0651 or
Bob Ruth 734-4990
Ed Larson 722-5108
C. W. Peterson 733-1523
Multiple Listing Service Member

MENASHA

ISLAND

All brick 1½ story home featuring fireplace and formal dining room. Newly carpeted 1 year ago. 2 bedrooms plus room for 2 more up. A-1 condition. Owner retiring. Priced in mid-twenties.

FREDRICK

Realtor — Exchangor
RECOMMENDED
860 S. Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106

MENASHA—5 year old, 2 bedroom home on 75' river lot. 2 car garage, breezeway Carpeting, drapes, range & refrigerator included. Perfect condition. PAGE REALTY, 722-2410.

OPEN HOUSE

10 A.M.-5 P.M.

TODAY

216 JOHN ST., NEENAH
2 blocks: Taft & St. Gabriels.

NOT JUST A HOUSE!

Charming 1½ story.
3 bedroom expandable.
1456 Sq. Ft.-Full basement

$18,500

BUSY TODAY?
Call 722-1358
For appointment

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

MENASHA—New 3 bedroom ranch. Built-ins, carpeting and 2 car attached garage. In new area!! Ph 733-3874

NEENAH

OAK STREET—Large older 4 bedroom, 2 story home. Formal dining, large foyer, hot water boiler and 2½ car garage. Immediate occupancy $17,900

FREDRICK

Realtor — Exchangor
860 S. Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
RECOMMENDED
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106

NEENAH—Older 2 story 4 bedroom. Gas heat, basement, garage $8,900

R. J. MAYER. Broker

722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

Open House

TODAY 1-5 P.M.

1159 Stead Drive
Town of Menasha

Economy — Beauty — Efficiency

Three bedroom ranch on large lot. Bath with shower and ceramic tile. Vanity. Wainscotting in dining area. Gas heat and hot water. City sewer and water.

This model can be built for $100 down plus work credits.

SMITH - PILGREEN

Construction and Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah
Phone 739-6281

OPEN TODAY

1 to 5 P.M.

LOCATED ON
MEADOW LANE, NEENAH

1 block south of W. Cecil across Hwy. 41.

Another outstanding Gehrt-Built Home for sale. . .New deluxe 3 bedroom ranch featuring custom-made cabinets, all oak woodwork, built-in vanity, built-in hutch. Too many extras to mention. Built by Roger Gehrt, Builders.

E. L GEHRT

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

REDECORATED

(Now make us an offer)

and ready to be moved into is this maintenance-free two story colonial home. Three bedrooms with loads of closets. 1½ baths. Spacious kitchen with built-ins and ample oak cabinets. Screened side porch. Attached two car garage. At 1036 Kaltahs St.

Or how about this ramblin' two bedroom ranch home at 1095 Congress St. Two complete baths plus a third bath in basement. 14'8 X 25'8 living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Modern kitchen with built-ins. Family room, Attached two car garage.

Shown Exclusively By

Louis H.
HAASE AGENCY

Realtors 725-2737
"Home of Quality Homes"
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Bob Hanley 722-0437
Louise Branagan 739-1642
Tony Winters 722-0066
Don Wessel 725-4130
Louis Haase 722-0918

TOWN OF MENASHA

3 bedroom ranch with full basement. Newly carpeted living room and dining 'L'. Built-in range Garage. Vacant Must sell. Asking $17,200

MENASHA

4 bedroom older home. Hot water boiler. New garage. Vacant - make an offer. Asking $11,500

FREDRICK

Realtor — Exchangor
RECOMMENDED
860 S. Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106

$450

(plus closing costs)

buys this neat 3 bedroom ranch, family room, utility room, aluminum siding, Winnebago Heights, Neenah; near swimming pool $13,900

LOW TAXES

Town of Menasha. 3 bedrooms, family room, utility room, attached garage $14,900

ALSO

low down payment and low taxes on this older 3 bedroom Cape Cod with new steel siding. Kaukauna St., Menasha $10,300

McClone

Real Estate Corp.
1178 Valley Rd., Appleton
Phone 734-4574
EVENINGS:
Geo. Holzknecht 733-5772
Carol McEachern 739-1977

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Buy - Sell - Rent - Build
Lewis & Zimmerman, Brokers
725-3269 722-6123

$16,900

Would you like a brand-new 3-bedroom ranch with an unbelievably spacious kitchen — family room—lots of cupboards? ? Aluminum siding. Full basement.

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A LOT OF LOTS

City of Menasha—All Sizes
Excellent locations

PELTON AGENCY 722-2551

BUILDING SITES!

(Residential, 2 family and multiple family)
Bluemound Subdivision - Appleton, Crestview - Town of Menasha, Bridgewood Subdivision - Neenah, Baldwin South Plat - Neenah, Anton Ct., Carlton St., Barbara Ave., Omega Plat & Lake Shore Dr., in the Palisades, Willow Lane - Menasha. Plan now to build later. Low down payment with terms to fit YOUR needs.

DI LORETO REALTY, 725-2052

GILLETT HIGHLANDS

N. Douglas St., lot 95 X 100 Ft. Concrete street, curb & gutter. $5,500. Ph. 733-3302.

LAND FOR INVESTMENT

In Mackle-Built Spring Hill, Florida — a full 10,000 sq. ft. lot—$1295. As low as $16 50 per month (includes 5¾ simple interest) Get information NOW! Call or write for FREE 4-color booklet today!

EMPIRE REALTY
215 Main, Menasha, Ph. 725-6357
(AD 67LS108-5)

LOT

Also, lots in Colony Oaks from $3300 up; offering desirable terms.

MILTON J. FISCHER 733-6969

LOT — 75 X 128; northeast side; all improvements in; Ph. 734-8588.

LOTS—½ acre.
In Estate Acre Plats, Darboy.
Ph. 788-1959

LOT 84x137 N.E. Appleton.
Flexible terms
DALE REALTY 733-6717

MEADOWVIEW ACRES

Menasha
The Friendly City

Large restricted lots as low as $2100, including all utilities. Sizes: 70 ft. to 100 ft., frontage.

LEWANDOWSKI REALTY

Ph. 722-7029

NEENAH—100' lots in Beautiful Glenayre Park. Choose your own builder—Prices start at $4500. PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC. 725-4564.

NEENAH—Congress St.
85' wooded lot.
DeLAPP REALTY, 725-2353.

NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION ½ acre lots, as low as $900. Paved streets, community wells, trees planted, near Catholic church and school. Phone 757-5318

Northwood Park Plat
a lot to suit every desire
JOSEPH H. DOERFLER
Realtor 733-4979

RAVINE LOTS—RIVER LOTS—can be purchased with monthly payments.

LEON G. FISCHER

Realty General Contractor-Builder
733-6870

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Fine school location, near East High, $3250-$3850

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve: Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550
Tom Long 739-4407
1011 W College Ave Ph. 734-1447

TOWN OF MENASHA — 2 improved lake lots. PAGE REALTY, 722-2410.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

DUNLAP STREET—30x50' building with 16x17 office space. Oil heat. Call Bytof Realty - Realtor for more information. Phone 739-1252

KIMBERLY

OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT!

2 Apartment Houses 4 Units Each. Like New - All Brick All 2 bedroom units. 1 building furnished. Each unit has own furnace and hot water - Washer-dryer set up in basement. All now leased - rentals $110 to $125 month $50,000 each.

VAN'S REALTY

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MODERN BUILDING—5500 sq ft.; large boiler; choice business location. Ph 734-4228.

FARMS 72

H. J JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

120 ACRE FARM — Rt. 1, Black Creek, $15,000. BUNNELL REALTY, Shiocton, 986-3880.

30 ACRE PLACE North of Black Creek. Large Modern house, barn $20,000

A. H. STORMA

Tel 833-6414 Answering Serv.
744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

ACREAGE 72A

ABOUT 12 ACRES with frontage on County Trunk A, 1½ miles south of Neenah. A real buy for subdividers.

HIDDE REALTY

Phone 725-3640 anytime

NORTHSIDE LOCATION — Large restricted suburban lots. Ph. 733-5719.

50 ACRES — Open land has creek; 10 miles north of Appleton; $7450.

GERALD JOLIN, 734-8824

YOUR WANT AD is delivered to about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

FARMS 72

20 ACRES—Town of Neenah, with all purpose, heated, concrete block building with well & septic system near Hwy. 41. CALL BETTY, 725-4705, L. LOEHNING REALTY, 725-4806

12 ACRES on Hi-Way 45 $6,000 Maple Terrace subdivision Lots $700 & up. Land Contract Wiese Realty 739-1128 Anytime.

2 Acres

Partially landscaped; homesite; near Appleton; restricted; terms. $3175. Ph. Owner 734-8824.

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

Central WIS. LAKE & RIVER
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

FOR SALE

40 acres on Big Jump River; high land; good roads; upland bird hunting; deer and fishing. Terms. Ph. 685-2591 or write P. O. Box 276, Pickett, Wis.

FREMONT SOUTH — 2 beautiful new modern 2 bedroom cottages. Also 2 lots on the Wolf River. RESCH REAL ESTATE, New London. Ph. 982-3650.

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph. 582-4420

LONG LAKE (SAXEVILLE AREA) —Large year round home, full basement, bath, big kitchen, insulated. Perfect beach, no bank, clear water. Summer fun, or year round use. $19,750; Ideal Terms. ELLICKSON AGENCY, WAUTOMA, WIS.

LONG LAKE—Near Brillion, 12'X 60' trailer on 90' X 200' lot, well, septic. Selling this improved summer home for health reasons. Also other lake property near Brillion. Si Garrow Realty, Brillion 756-2775

MARINETTE COUNTY — In the northwest corner, furnished 5 room cottage with full basement; 2 car garage, located on 130 ft. of good Lake Hilbert Shore line, in the heart of the trout fishing & hunting area. 1117 Church St., Marinette, Wis. 54143, Ph. 735-3690.

MERRILL, WIS—Trailer house 48x 10; 2 bedrooms, 200 ft. river front, 1½ acres. Write Roger Young, 205½ Mathewson, Menasha. Ph. 725-2266.

WAUPACA — Chain-O-Lakes. Year 'round cottage home. Completely modern 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, new oil furnace, full basement. Large screened porch. Many extras. Contact Robert Kostka. . Ph. 258-2209 Waupaca, or 344-4477 Stevens Point.

WAUPACA & PORTAGE COUNTY—Cottage & lake lots for sale, small down payment. Art Doede, Broker, Rosholt, Wis.

WINNEBAGO—Lake Property
NORTH SHORE — 4 bedroom cottage. Living room with fireplace, 74 feet frontage on sandy beach.

WARNER REALTY
Rt. 1, Menasha, Wis.
Tel. 734-0063

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

Ed Krause

NEEDS HOUSES

If you are sincere in wanting to sell your home, or other properties for any reason—buying another home — changing locations —NEED MONEY—please call us. We will be happy to help you decide the best course of action, without obligation. We can sell, rent or TRADE, refinance, BUY IT. We are trading specialists.

KRAUSE REALTY 739-6249
REALTOR—MLS

WANT TO BUY — Dairy Farm & personal property, write Post-Crescent, Box K-37.

WE NEED HOMES!!!

We need 2, 3, and 4 bedroom homes and investment properties in all price ranges and locations.

Sales Activity is excellent and we need more properties to satisfy a strong buyer demand.

CALL NOW FOR LISTING APPOINTMENT WITHOUT OBLIGATION

DENOBLE

AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
Evenings
Millie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133
"Realtor MLS"

20 - 40 ACRES (Woods Optional) within 10 miles of Allenville, 233-2105 or write 754 W. 10th, Oshkosh.

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

BRED SOWS FOR SALE

Black Creek 984-3878

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CATTLE WANTED—Springing heifers, bred heifers, open heifers, any size, for out of state shipment, also buy complete herds. GONNERING'S LIVESTOCK, Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716.

CATTLE WANTED — For out of state shipment. Springing heifers & cows & open heifers from 300 lbs. & up. Also complete herd. GONNERING LIVESTOCK CO. Office 788-2576 or 733-6790.

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. Phone 788-3242.

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For mink and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romenesko 734-9792.

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

ARABIAN FILLIES — Pure bred, one three-year-old in training, ideal for a girl; one a weanling, sister and daughter of champions. Also two-year-old stallion, excellent disposition and blood lines. Inis Kea Arabians, Box 155, Baileys Harbor, Wisconsin or call 839-2172.

HALF ARABIAN GELDING—Registered; 3 years old. Ph. 722-4813. 1186 Manitowoc Rd., Menasha.

HORSES & SADDLERY

733-4222

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY—To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD Insurance Agcy.
123 S. Appleton

POULTRY — SUPPLIES 80

GOSLINGS $1 35; Ducklings $.35; Every Sat. & Sun., 3 miles N. of Freedom on 55, then 2 miles E. SCHUH WATERFOWL, Rt. 2, West DePere, ph. 788-2168.

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

ALLIS-CHALMERS CHOPPER — Used, good condition, Greenville, 757-5638.

BALERS—used 1 NH SUP69, 1 NH SUP66, Ford 205 JD-24T
HOLIDAY POWER SALES
Hi-Way 41 Appleton 734-8000

COMBINE—Allis - Chalmers Model 66, Scour Kleen, pickup attachment. Dual wheel-pull type - excellent condition. Ph. 734-0869.

HAY CONDITIONERS AND MOWERS
Used. 10 to choose from.
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

MASSEY FERGUSON BALER — New; No. 12; never been used; reasonable. Ph. 766-3339.

MOW DRYER—For chopped hay, used. Patz Silo Unloader, Bert Weyenberg, 733-6204.

RACKS (3) — Fully enclosed for use with a chopper in hay, grain or corn Ph. 766-2244.

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1966 DODGE C 700 TRACTOR — With the fifth wheel, excellent condition, reasonable, Shawano 526-5841.

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8½ acres lots (2) $2500
6 lots; Commercial-Second St. $11,000

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6 miles N., 5 bedroom $66,000
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6½ miles N., 4 bedroom $40,000
317 S. Walters Ave., 4 bedroom, new basement, 2 car garage $10,995
6 miles N., 3 bedroom; 1½ acres .... $ 8,650
8 Mi. N.; 2 bedroom; 1½ acres .... $ 8,500
W. of: Restaurant on Commercial site $22,500
Commercial site; corner Kamps & Bennett; best offer

SHAWANO LAKE
9 Bldg. Resort $25,000
4 Small Cabins .... $ 3,500

NICHOLS
Woodworking & blacksmith shop with equip. $8000

SHIOCTON
Duplex, $150 rent $11,500
3 bedroom, on Wolf, Island St. $13,800
660 acre farm; all or part; will take bids.
3 bedroom; Main St.; S. of Dairy .... $ 3,950

LAKEWOOD
Year round home on Wheeler Lake $20,000

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Geisens Tavern $25,500
2 bedrooms, Elm St. .... $ 6,950
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Vacant grocery store with quarters; equip. ... $6000

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513 E. Washington St. .... $ 5,950
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Reinhardt Drive-In; 4 Bedrooms $19,400
Vacant "Brock" Hdwe. Store .... $ 6,500
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NORTHPORT
68 Mechanic St.; 3 bedrooms $11,300

WEYAUWEGA
Remodelled office bldg., 100 Main, apt. upstairs $22,500

BEAR CREEK
150 acre farm, 4 bedroom $37,000

MEDINA
3 bedroom, E. of Methodist Church — terms.

WAUPACA
City Lot on River; Terms .... $ 2,800
40 Acre Wooded, with Cabin .... $ 5,500

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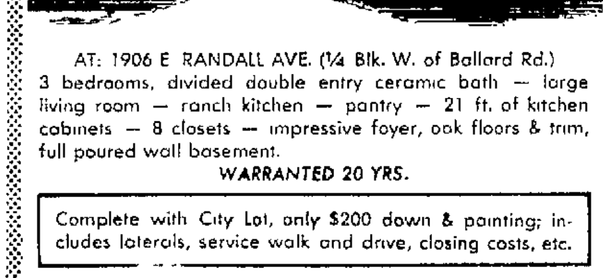
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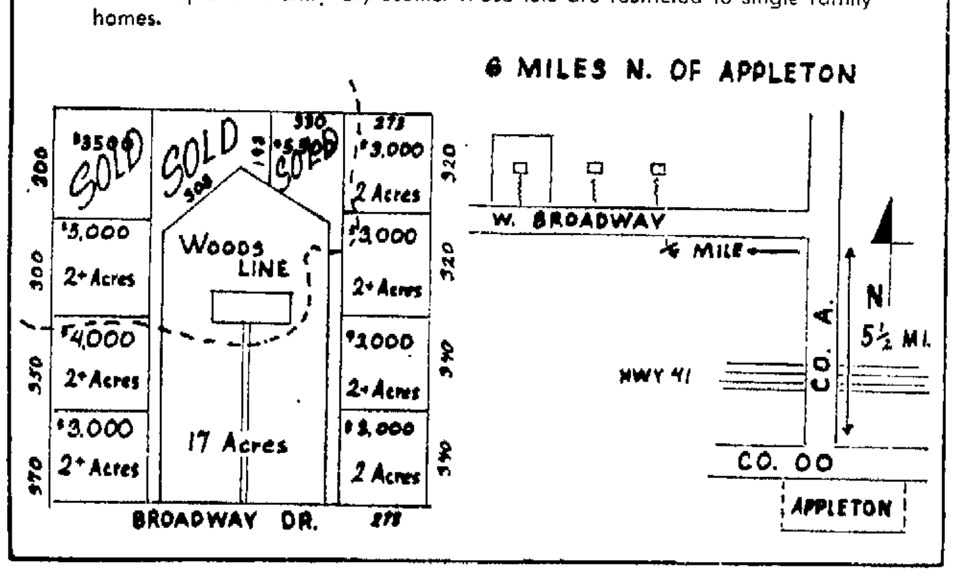
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City's Residents Kept Ignorant of Conflict

Teacher Gets Out of Cairo on Last Plane

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Arab-Israeli war which seemed very distant has touched a least one Appleton family.

Miss Madalyn Evans,



Madalyn Evans

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Evans, 715 N. Badger Ave., a teacher at American University, Cairo, Egypt, is among the thousands of Americans evacuated to Athens, Greece.

Although she has been in Cairo since September, 1966, Miss Evans seems to have been among the last to know about the war which for a week shook the world.

Mrs. Evans said it wasn't until about a week ago, when the family received letters from Athens, that they found out what her daughter's situation had been in Cairo.

Letters Censored

"Madalyn could never write anything to us in full because all letters from Egypt were censored," she said, showing the postal censor stamp on an envelope.

Because the letters could not tell the real story, the family has had to spend a few anxious moments in the past month. Judging from the letters from Athens, there were reasons for anxieties.

Miss Evans got out of Cairo on the last evacuation plane. If she hadn't left then, she would have been stranded with a group of other Americans who had to escape during the night and, in the process, were cruelly treated by Arab officials.

'Knew Next to Nothing'

"I think this certainly proves that the people there knew next to nothing about the planned war and the danger involved," said Mrs. Evans.

Miss Evans wrote that everything had been censored before the crisis. All English newspapers and magazines had been removed and there was no way of knowing what was going on.

"We were all very, very surprised at the war because there had been no indication of the things to come," one letter said. She added that the people in America had probably known more about the situation than those in Egypt.

In another recent letter, Miss Evans said according to an article in a news magazine, Russian artillery had been auspiciously rolling through the streets of Cairo for the past few weeks.

Auspicious Breakdowns

"I passed them every day and the only auspiciousness was the frequency with which they broke down," Miss Evans writes. Though her mother isn't certain, it is Mrs. Evans' guess that show of arms was so common in Cairo that it didn't arouse any suspicion in the minds of the Americans.

The same lack of news in Egypt exists today, as Cairo Radio and the government press maintain a steady drumfire of propaganda telling Egyptians it is only a matter of time before all will be regained.

"The only warning we had," Miss Evans wrote, "was the donations of blood and money taken by students on-campus just before everything erupted, and the anti-American billboards which sprang up, filled with pictures featuring huge soldiers crushing a little Uncle Sam. But the people remained very kind to us."

Planned to Return

Another indication that no news could filter in through the media was borne out by a letter sent to Appleton June 5, from Athens, in which Miss Evans had written that she planned to return to Cairo by June 11 for the start of summer school.

"She evidently didn't know how badly the war was going, even in Athens," said Mrs. Evans. In a letter dated June 8, however, her previous statement was retracted, but that letter took 10 days to arrive and gave the family some trying moments.

"We thought she might have gone back, as she said she would, not knowing the situation," the mother said. "And what was worse, we had no idea how we could reach her if she had returned because of the way the mail is censored and often stolen."

"Student Reported Safe

For the Appleton people who had known Mounir Nimatallah, an exchange student from Egypt who attended Appleton High School, (AHS) Miss Evans writes that the youth is safe.

Although she has not seen him for the past few months, she has been kept informed about him by a cousin who is one of her students.

Miss Evans, herself a 1960 AHS graduate, received her bachelor of arts degree in psychology in 1964 from the University of Wisconsin. She worked for the State Department in Washington for 10 months before going on for her master's degree from Columbia University.

Teaching English

She has been teaching English in Cairo on a Ford fellowship and while there, has been working on her doctorate on "The Psychology of Learning Procedures Among the Arabic People."

She plans to remain in Athens and teach there until next spring, when, she hopes, she can return to Cairo.

"It is unfortunate," she wrote, "that the Egyptian people will never really know we weren't directly involved in the war. It's just as tragic that the American people will never fully comprehend all the grief of the 800,000 poor wandering Palestinians."



Mrs. Clement Vande Hey, Retiring after serving as a school crossing guard for 11 years, turns in her badge and hat to Harold Engerson, Kaukauna chief of police. Mrs. Vande Hey joined the ranks of crossing guards about six months after they were organized and served at two different locations. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Crossing Guard Retires

New Face at the Corner

KAUKAUNA — A familiar face will be missing when children cross Taylor and Depot streets in the fall on their way to school.

Absent will be Mrs. Clement Vande Hey, 509 Diedrich St., who has retired after 11 years of service as crossing guard at the intersection.

Mrs. Vande Hey joined the women crossing guard patrol about six months after the city adopted a policy of adult patrol guards.

Through the years Mrs. Vande Hey has watched kindergartners become high school pupils and got to know many of the north side youngsters by name.

Besides her duties as guard, Mrs. Vande Hey has helped tie many a shoe, buttoned coats, secured scarves and did other little tasks usually checked by mothers when youngsters leave home. She has admired youngsters' art work, praised report cards, soothed worried children and admonished others.

Youngsters Little Trouble

The veteran patrol woman feels the youngsters were very little trouble. As long as she was nice and pleasant, she said, everything went fine.

A boy, now in high school, reminded Mrs. Vande Hey last fall of how he got into trouble with her. She had helped him across the street and turned her back when he dashed back into the street in front of an oncoming car. The boy narrowly missed being hit and retrieved a mitten he had left behind.

Enjoyed Her Work

Although the weather often was bad, Mrs. Vande Hey enjoyed her work and feels a blizzard last year was one of the worst, particularly from the point of visibility. She was fortunate in having a phone booth at her intersection which provided brief moments of shelter when traffic was slow.

Youngsters presented her with many gifts, all of which were accepted with appreciation whether it was a rose, dandelion or homemade valentine. She plans to devote more time to her hobbies of oil painting, home decorating and sewing for her three grandchildren.

Chief of Police Harold Engerson said Mrs. Vande Hey was devoted to her job and will be hard to replace. The department never received a complaint about her. "Both young and old loved her cheerful ways," he added.

Consolidated Pledges Advanced Equipment To Control Pollution

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Installation of the most advanced air and water pollution control equipment in construction of all new manufacturing facilities has been pledged for Consolidated Papers, Inc. by George W. Mead, II, president. He also pledged that the firm will continue its close control of all existing facilities to assure that company plants are utilizing the latest practical measures to protect resource quality.

"Consolidated during the last eight years has spent well over $6 million in the stream improvement programs of its Wisconsin mills," Mead pointed out.

Ziegler Company Hits $1 Million Sales Mark

WEST BEND — Thomas J. Kenny, president of B. C. Ziegler and Co., has announced that the organization has reached the $1 million mark in sales of institutional securities since it was founded in 1913.

The company is the oldest and largest investment firm in the nation specializing in church, school, hospital and retirement home bond issues.

Bill Asks No Tuition for First Two Years in State Schools

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Two Democratic lawmakers from Manitowoc and Marinette counties have joined in co-authoring a bill in the Assembly which would create tuition-free schooling for Wisconsin residents on the freshman and sophomore levels throughout the state's two collegiate systems.

Affected would be all major and branch campuses of the University of Wisconsin and the state university system.

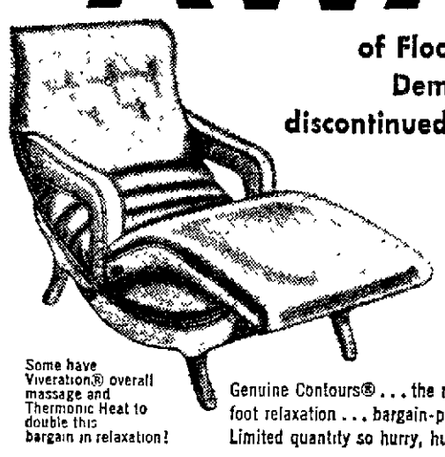
Authors of the bill are Assemblymen Everett Bolle of Francis Creek and Leslie Stevenson of Marinette, and eight of their minority party colleagues from Milwaukee and Madison.

Cost of the measure, according to estimates of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, would be $11,778,759 in student fee losses in the 1968-69 academic year. The UW decrease would total $5,159,659 and the state colleges would lose $6,619,100.

The UW Board of Regents has frequently gone on record favoring such a move to add two more years to the state's free schooling available to students, but it has not specifically endorsed the bill.

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Right now is the most colorful time of year to visit HORSESHOE BEND. Driving through the scenic Ozark countryside is a delight in itself. Every bend in the road brings exciting new vistas of green valleys, forested hills, sparkling rivers and streams. On every side you'll see trees—pine, cedar, hickory, oak, dogwood, magnolia, holly and sumac. Wild flowers abound. Drive leisurely and enjoy the magnificent scenery of the Ozarks. Transportation to and from HORSESHOE BEND will be provided by you.

HORSESHOE BEND is nestled in the heart of the Ozarks on Highway 56 at Franklin, Arkansas. You'll be lodged in comfortable quarters. You'll have free access to many forms of entertainment including golf, swimming (in our big outdoor pool or in famous Strawberry River), canoeing, bicycle boating, fishing, tennis, archery, miniature golf, nature study, horseshoes, washers, badminton, bridge, square dancing, shuffleboard and other pleasures. For a small charge a gentle saddle horse is yours to explore woodland trails. Excellent meals at modest prices in our clubhouse restaurant, one of the finest anywhere. HORSESHOE BEND offers something for the entire family regardless of age or interest. There's fun for everyone. We look forward to your visit. Reservations confirmed promptly on first-come, first-served basis.

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Peaceful Transformation Signs Are Being Shown

Democracy for One Year In Dominican Republic

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Signs of peaceful transformation are everywhere in this long-troubled Caribbean republic after only a year of representative democracy.

Optimism, hedged in sensitive financial circles, is replacing old apprehensions. The face of Santo Domingo, first European settlement in the Western Hemisphere, is changing dramatically.

It seems almost certain President Joaquin Balaguer will become the first freely elected Dominican chief of state to finish out a presidential term since Horacio Vasquez did it in 1928. Strong support commitments from the United States and the Organization of American States have been reinforced by spreading confidence in the president's performance in the 12 months since he took office July 1, 1966.

The political front, bubbling ominously only two months ago, has quieted down. The economic problems look grim, but the president and responsible neutral quarters are confident they can be lessened if not overcome.

These are the most impressive aspects of the scene today in this little island nation that was engulfed by a violent civil war only two years ago.

The wounds of that war have not fully healed and they account for occasional outbursts of vendetta-type violence. Still, these tremors are far less sharp than they were a year ago.

Aside from the Communists and their nationalist allies, moderation seems the predominant political mood. A sample: Francisco Pena Gomez, boss of the Dominican Revolutionary party—PRD—Balaguer's bitterest rival in the June 1966, elections, said recently: "There appears to be good faith on the part of the president to avert political repression."

This might also be taken as a measure of the growing confidence in the president. He has balanced the budget, something no chief of state before him had done since Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, the dictator who ran the country like a private household.

The state sugar industry, whose reorganization Balaguer personally directed, will show a profit this year for the first time since 1960. Deficits the last six years had averaged $15 million annually.

Special Fund

Santo Domingo's face lifting is being financed from the special presidential fund in the national budget. About $800,000 of this fund has been spent in construction of short access roads in rural areas to provide farmers easier and quicker means of reaching markets.

In the capital, rows of neat three- and four-story apartment houses are replacing slums. Officials in a position to know say government housing on this scale is something no president, not even Trujillo, ever undertook.

Still, the task of adequately housing Santo Domingo's thousands of poor seems beyond the reach of any Dominican budget. A fringe of squalid wood and cardboard slums, rivaling the worst in neighboring Haiti, is spreading all along the banks of the Ozama River in the city's east side.

A stream of rural poor, looking for better living conditions, is pouring into the capital at a rate far beyond the city's capacity to gainfully employ or house them. The result is visible in slums overrun with naked or seminaked children, in streets jammed with itinerant vendors —the poor living off the poorer —and in the knots of tiny children begging for "cinco cheles." Cheles is a Dominican corruption of shillings.

Santo Domingo's growth reflects the explosive rise in the national population, 3.5 per cent annually. And this, economists say, is at the heart of the government's most critical problem.

The population increase has hiked demand for consumer goods to unprecedented levels. On the other hand, domestic production, agriculture especially, has either declined or not kept pace with demand. The result is a sharp rise in imports, despite restrictions and high customs duties—100 per cent for luxury class items. Dollar earning exports have not grown appreciably.

Large Deficit

The unfavorable trade balance will produce by July, the government says, a $30-million trade deficit.

Financial sources say the government's foreign credit capacity is already spread out too thin to attempt financing from abroad. Fearful of inflation, the president says stiffer import curbs are "prohibitive and undemocratic." Import curbs would reduce government revenues, which are based chiefly on customs duties since income taxes are nearly negligible.

The president believes increased foreign investment and a crash program to hike domestic production will help ease the problem. Bankers are not ruling out higher import restrictions and even prohibition of luxury items. The prevailing official attitudes are against devaluation of the Dominican peso, now on par with the U.S. dollar.

Farmers see a bleaker picture ahead because of a months-long drought they claim will reduce agricultural production even more next year.

Indira Gandhi's Attack on U.S. Policy Puzzling

Also Backs Nasser, Asks Israel to Give Up Arab Territory

By JOE MCGOWAN Jr.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—An offhand attack by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on U.S. foreign policy and her solid support for Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser have dismayed and puzzled many Indians.

Indian-American relations have blown hot and cold since India achieved independence from Britain 20 years ago, but never have the chilling periods been so deep and so frequent as in the past two years.

A major cooloff came expectedly with the India-Pakistan September war of 1965; much of Pakistan's air force and tank corps had been supplied by the United States despite loud objections here that the equipment would be used against India.

The latest chill resulted from a statement by Mrs. Gandhi to a small crowd in a small hinterland town—where people could not care less about foreign affairs, where the main concern is getting enough food to stay alive.

Praise for Nasser

But Mrs. Gandhi chose that moment to make some jarring remarks about foreign aid, attendant pressures and American arms sales to Pakistan, and she topped it off with praise for Egypt's Nasser as "a force for progress."

As expected, reaction was swift in the United States, and it brought cries in Congress for a new look at American food and aid programs.

This new worsening in relations appears to have occurred without any fundamental change in policies of either government. It could be attributed largely to carelessness and intemperance on the part of the Indian leaders.

Both Indian and Western diplomatic sources feel Mrs. Gandhi's remarks were ill-chosen and probably spoken on the spur of the moment with little thought of the consequences.

The Indian government's stand on the Middle East crisis is even harder to explain since it certainly lacked a popular base.

A Western diplomat estimated 75 per cent of the public does not go along with the government's harsh anti-Israeli stand and that perhaps half of Mrs. Gandhi's ruling party does not support the policy.

It is believed that India's West Asia policy, which originally was formulated by the late Jawaharlal Nehru, father of Mrs. Gandhi, was put together this time by Defense Minister Swaran Singh, Foreign Minister M.C. Chagla and Commerce Minister Dinesh Singh.

It agreed with Nasser's closure of the Gulf of Aqaba, against Israeli shipping; it branded Israel as an aggressor, and now it's demanding that Israel abandon all conquered Arab territory.

Mountain Slope Site of Wedding

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — James Ronan and Mary Beth Ware hiked halfway up 11,485-foot Mt. Orgonio Friday to be married.

In hiking boots, corduroy pants and T-shirt, the 20-year-old bride from Rialto, Calif., tramped up a steep mountain trail beside the bridegroom to Slushy Meadows, some 6,000 feet in elevation.

"We aren't too conventionally inclined," she said.

The Rev. Kenneth Baumhoff of the Lutheran Church of the Cross in Rialto performed the ceremony.

Ronan, 23, of San Bernardino, said the wedding had been planned for a year.

Army Review Board Studying GI's Appeal In Refusing Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army Board of Review has under advisement an appeal of three soldiers sentenced to prison for refusing orders to go to Vietnam.

Officials said it may take several months for the board to review the court martial of Pvts. James Johnson and Dennis Mora of New York and David Samos of Modesto, Calif.

Their attorney contends their 3- to 5-year sentence should be overturned because U.S. participation in the war is illegal and thus orders directing them to board an air transport for Vietnam were illegal.

Helicopter Crash Toll Reaches 22

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The in-flight collision of two helicopters that killed 22 Marines was described Saturday by Marine Corps officials as the worst tragedy in the helicopter-troop training program.

Twenty-one of the Marines died in the fiery collision Friday. One of 14 injured died at a hospital hours after the mid-morning crash.

The collision occurred 500 feet in the air. The two craft fell in a small clearing on the wooded New River Marine Air Facility, a base in eastern North Carolina used to train Marines in Vietnam-type helicopter operations.

CC Confirms Use of Crystal Lake for Ski Championships

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Singer Vic Damone filed a $4 million damage suit Friday against producers of a new motion picture, "Spree," which he claims shows him without his consent.

Superior Court Judge Edward J. O'Connor issued a temporary order halting the showing of the film. A hearing is set for July 7.

Damone's suit against United Producers Organization contends he appeared in filming of a movie that was to have been a variety musical but that that film never was completed.

Iran to Send Aid For Syrian Refugees

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Despite a rupture in diplomatic relations, Iran will send a 150-bed field hospital to Syria to help treat victims and refugees of the Arab-Israeli war, Iranian authorities said Saturday.

The authorities said Iran's Red Lion and Sun—Iranian version of the Red Cross—is waiting to airlift a field hospital with personnel and equipment to Siria.

Former SS Captain Faces 'Crimes' Trial

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—Franz Paul Stangl, former commander of the Nazi extermination camps at Treblinka and Sobibor, appeared Saturday before an examining magistrate who formally ordered his arrest for alleged war crimes.

The 60-year-old former SS captain was flown here Friday night from Rio de Janeiro after Brazil granted a West German extradition request.



Their First Taste of publicity leaves the two-month-old tiger cub at left a little bewildered, while its more aggressive twin tries out its snarl. They were born in the Basel Zoo in Switzerland. (AP Wirephoto)

South Africa Trying To Halt Rural Exodus

Doesn't Want Blacks in Cities; Would Resettle Them in Special Reserve Areas

By BERNARDI WESSELS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—For years the South African government has been trying to stem the tide of Africans streaming from rural areas into the country's cities.

Laws have been passed and regulations introduced, but still the figures swell.

Government spokesmen now say this rural exodus will be reversed by 1978 under a series of apartheid—race segregation —laws.

The laws form part of a master plan to resettle Africans in special reserves and carve up the country into black-and white-owned areas.

It seeks to govern by regulation every conceivable reason an African may have to visit or work in the higher-paying cities. An African farm worker may earn six rand—$8.40—while a laborer in a Johannesburg textile factory may get more than 30 rand—$42—in wages every month.

Everything Segregated

As part of its master plan to initiate the push back to the rural areas, the country's all-white government has racially segregated nearly every social amenity.

These includes sports, entertainment, travel in public transport, housing. One law—the Job Reservation Act—empowers the government to set aside certain jobs for whites only.

Most Africans working in cities must live in specially proclaimed "locations" or townships, sometimes many miles from their place of employment.

At all times Africans have to carry a special pass permitting them to be in an urban area. Arrest could follow if it is not produced for an inquiring policeman.

Red tape makes it so difficult for rural Africans to seek work in cities that many take a chance and enter illegally.

Despite government steps to reverse the tide, more than 230,000 Africans streamed into the cities during 1965. More than 86,000 were sent back.

South Africa's population is 18,288,000, of which 12,455,000 are Africans, 547,000 Asians, 1,805,000 mulattoes and 3,481,000 whites.

Migratory Labor Force

Ideally, the government would like to return all Africans to the special ethnic reserves. They would then work in the cities and white-owned rural areas as a sort of casual migratory labor force.

About 35.5 per cent of the Africans currently live in these reserves. Of the others, 31.5 per cent live in urban areas and 33 per cent in white rural areas.

Ultimately the government envisages a South Africa divided into white and ethnically grouped black areas. A similar plan is in the making for the country's Indian and colored populations.

According to official surveys, the Africans would live on about 14 per cent of the land. Whites would inhabit most of the rest, even though there are about four Africans to every white.

One thing is sure: the government is determined to see its policy through. Most of those with the voting franchise in South Africa—the whites—support it. Whether it will be successful is anybody's guess.

Men Protest Discrimination Of Employers

MADISON (AP)— Wisconsin's female workers may soon lose their powder room privileges as a result of the state's equal employment opportunity laws, the State Industrial Commission said Friday.

The commission has been in a dilemma of late in attempting to administer two conflicting laws.

The equal employment opprotunity law prohibits sex discrimination, while the state building code requires employers of five or more women to provide "a place of reclining" in women's restrooms.

"Male employes are rising up to protest this apparent discriminatory provision," Commission Chairman Joseph C. Fagan said.

The commission will hold a public hearing at the Milwaukee State Office Building Monday morning on a proposal to provide a "reclining area" in men's rooms and another measure which would eliminate the lounging zone altogether.

Eban Observes Friday Sabbath Across From Soviet U.N. Mission

NEW YORK (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban attended Friday night Sabbath services in an Orthodox synagogue directly across the street from the Soviet U.N. mission, where Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is staying.

Eban walked to the Park East Synagogue from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, 17 blocks away. Orthodox Jews do not drive or ride on the Sabbath.

Asked why he chose to attend a synagogue across from the Soviet mission, Eban replied: "Why did the mission choose to be opposite my synagogue? I have been attending this synagogue for a long time."

Johnson Won't Get Farm Vote in 1968

Hog Prices High but Failure to Raise Grain Supports Has Hurt Rural Income

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

DES MOINES, Iowa — Barring radical and wholly unexpected changes both politically and economically, President Johnson faces disaster in 1968 throughout the farm belt.



Novak Evans

This is the inescapable conclusion derived from conversations with farm and political leaders of all stripes in Iowa and Nebraska. There has been no major lessening of the anti-LBJ sentiment on the farm which contributed to the Republican landslide in this region. Nor does there seem a good prospect of the President's political rehabilitation here in the next 14 months.

Despite the continued diminution of the farm vote (now less than 7 per cent of the national total), this situation could be of critical importance to Mr. Johnson's hopes for re-election. The Midwestern farmer, contrary to popular belief, over the past two decades has been more apt to vote Democratic than neighboring town dwellers. Now the revelation by polls that the farmers are reverting to the Republicans stifles any hope of Mr. Johnson's repeating his 1964 successes in farm belt states.

Hog Prices High

The reason for this Democratic slump cannot be found wholly in statistics. Hog prices, for instance, are exceptionally high. Other commodity price levels are not all that low when compared with averages of the last decade.

To understand the farm discontent, then, it is necessary to turn back to exactly a year ago when Midwestern farmers were euphoric over a new dawning for agriculture. Encouraged by optimistic statements from the Johnson administration, farmers came to believe elimination of the huge grain surpluses would boost prices.

But overproduction by farmers and the government's unwise relaxation of production controls has led to lower prices. What has resulted is intense disillusionment by the farmer. Even though the surplus is gone, the farmer found he still is not sharing in the fruits of the affluent society and that costs still outstrip his income.

Grain Price Supports

Moreover, farmers who have been looking toward the Democrats for their salvation have been stunned by the Johnson administration's refusal to bolster farm income now by raising gain price supports.

"The farmer has come to believe that both parties are committed to a cheap-food policy that works in favor of the consumer, and I have to agree with this," a Nebraska farm leader closely associated with the Democraitc party told us. "Under those conditions, he might as well vote for the 'outs' — the Republicans."

That Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman remains surprisingly popular on the farm is, ironically, little help to President Johnson. While Secretary Ezra Taft Benson absorbed the rage of the farmers in the 1950s and President Eisenhower remained popular, the situation today is reversed.

The farmer believes Freeman is doing the best he can but is thwarted by Mr. Johnson — a belief based more on emotion than fact. There is widespread feeling here by farm leaders that bureaucrats in the Agriculture Department with a direct pipeline to the White House are undercutting Freeman.

Talk Has Failed

So far, administration efforts to talk the farmers out of their rebellion have been a massive failure. Freeman's reassurances at a recent "shirt-sleeves" conference with farmers at Ames, Iowa, was greeted by charges of a cheap-food policy. But the Ames meeting was a prairie tea party compared with an uproarious "shirt-sleeves" conference at Ogallala, Nebr., where federal officials were booed.

Instead of talk, Midwestern Democrats want action. One prominent Iowa Democrat has strongly advised the White House that higher supports on corn and soybeans must be announced no later than autumn of 1967 if Mr. Johnson is to have any chance in Iowa in 1968. Moreover, he told the White House, the electoral votes of the whole Midwest may be at stake.

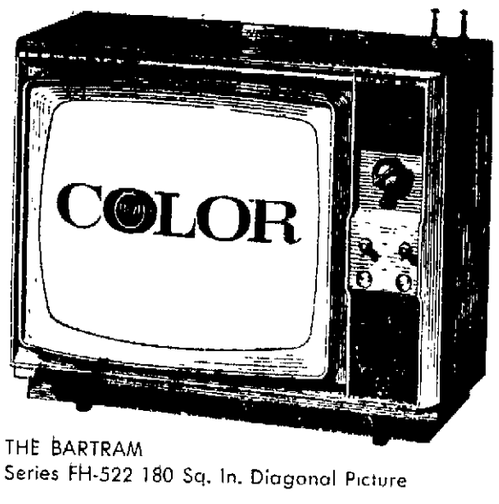
His warnings were duly noted by the White House, but considering the budgetary pressures on the President because of Vietnam, higher farm spending in Washington is not likely. Indeed, Democrats here feel Mr. Johnson has written off the farm vote for 1968, which adds to his troubles down on the farm.

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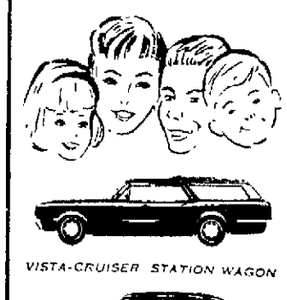
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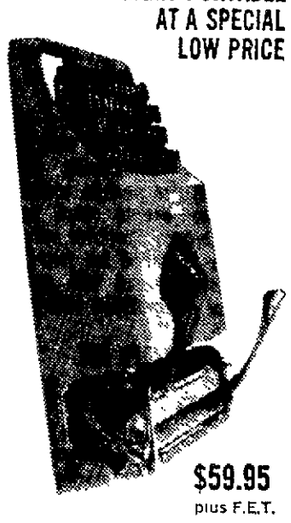
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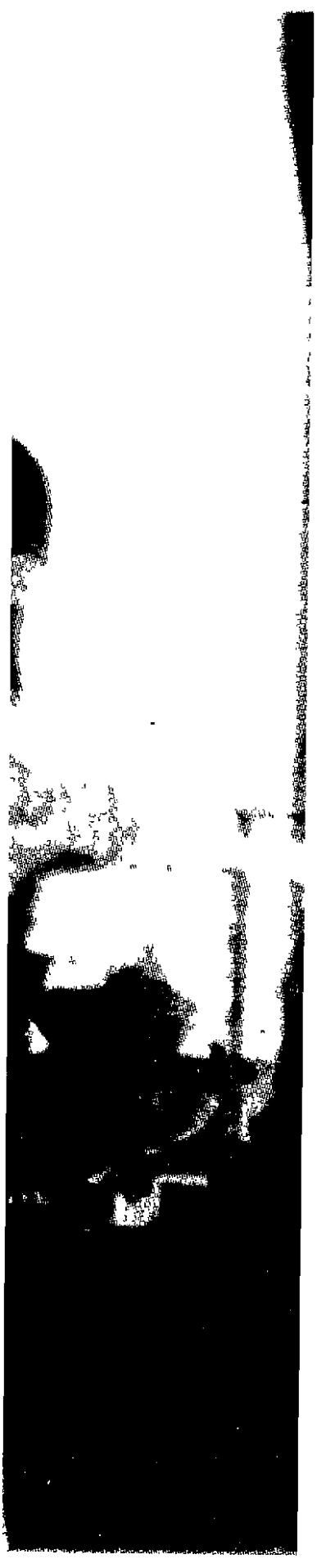
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OF WISCONSIN LIVING



Speed and Power — Jose Ortiz and Carlos May of the Appleton Fox

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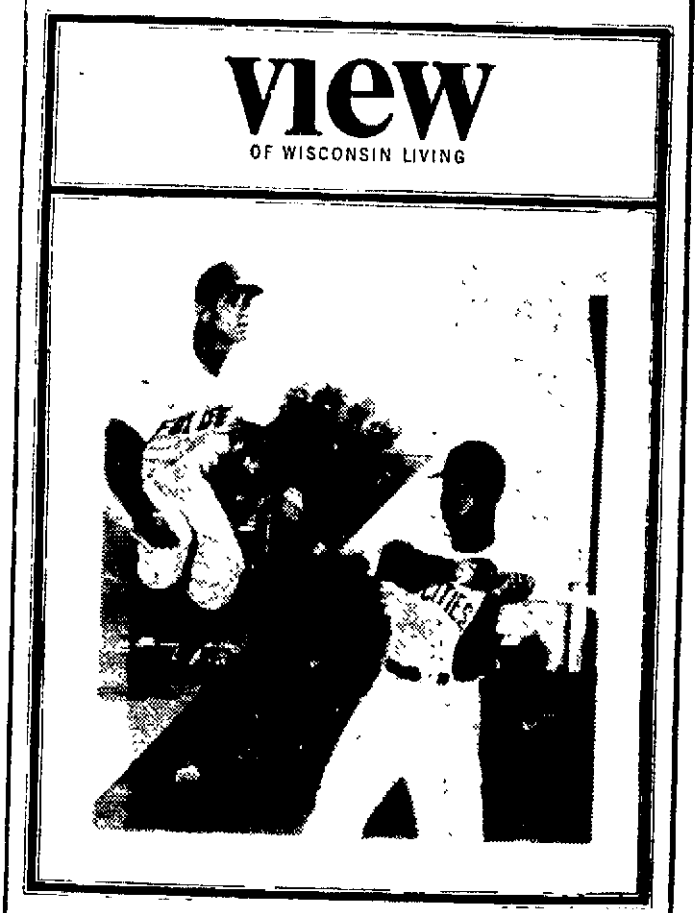
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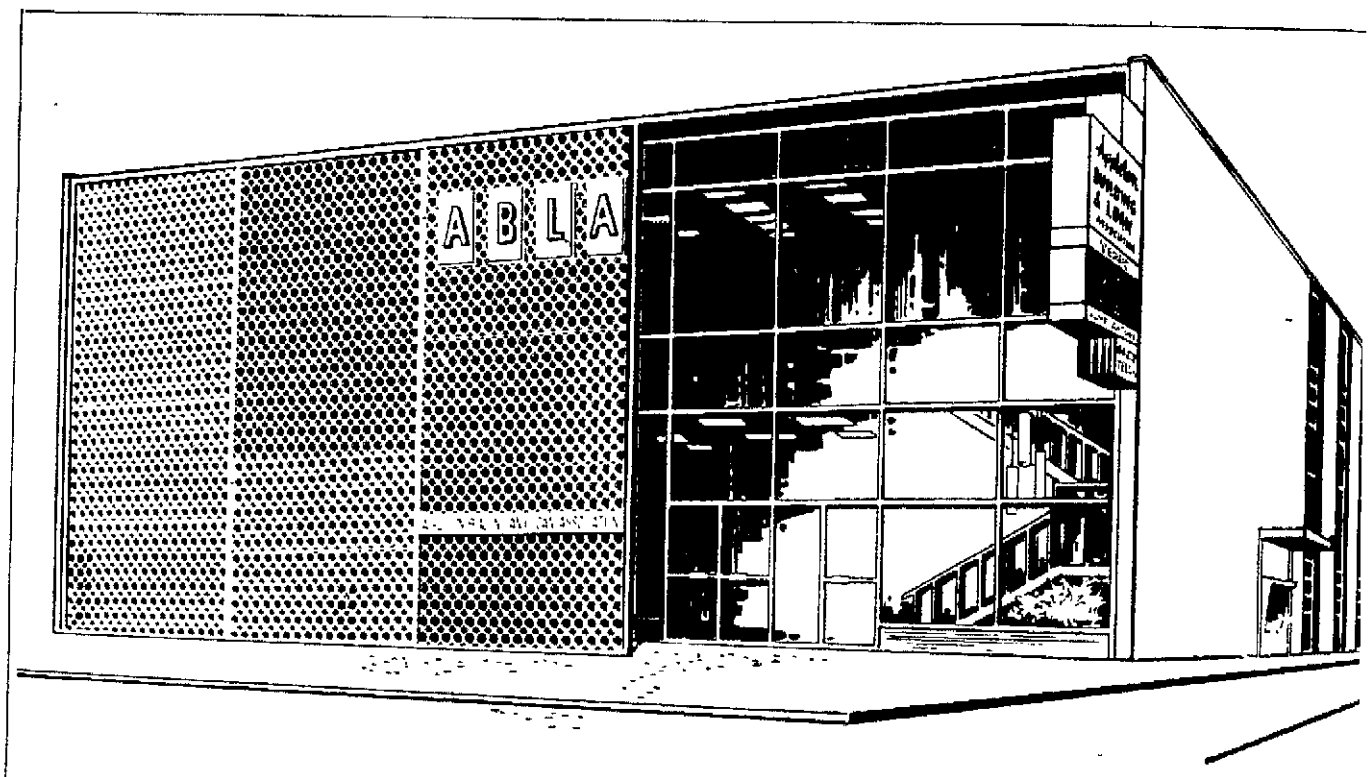
cover

Seen on the cover of today's VIEW are Jose Ortiz and Carlos May, a pair of 1967 Appleton Foxes pacemakers. Ortiz leads the Midwest League in stolen bases, while May has been the circuit's leading hitter for most of the first half of the split season. The story begins on page 4. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)



The VIEW Ahead

VIEW of Wisconsin Living moves out-of-doors this w Appleton's Goodland Field, where the Foxes play (page 4); Upper Michigan Peninsula, where our newest National P now welcoming tourists (page 10); to the Green Bay area, a shrine has been erected from French and Italian volcan (page 11) and to Laona, where Fox Cities historians r rode on an ancient steam-powered train (page 12). Other be-missed features include Cliff Miller's story about the tion of the 40-year-old dredge, Winneconne (page 8), and Warner's carefully-researched story about the danger of Distemper (page 17).



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Foxes '67 — Fans So Good .

BY JOHN PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

FOX Valley sports fans never had it so good. Green Bay's Packers and Appleton's Foxes represent two of the only three professional football or baseball franchises in the entire state. The Packers, of course, have the appeal that only a big league sports team — and the very best in football, at that — can offer.

While the Foxes don't represent a similar epitome of baseball, their home — Goodland Field — is the address of major leaguers of tomorrow, and they present a surprisingly artistic brand of baseball. The Foxes, in their 10th year, now represent the longest continuous professional baseball operation in Wisconsin. They and Wisconsin Rapids, which re-entered pro ball several years later than the Foxes, are the only surviving franchises of the dozens of major and minor league clubs the state has boasted through the years. Minor league baseball shrunk drastically after its post-WWII heyday but has leveled off at a workable number of franchises.

The Appleton club, its directors (who represent all of the Fox Cities) and fans are determined to keep their place in the baseball sun. Substantial sup-

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Willie Hooker



Steve Kokor



Chuck Brinkman



Jeff Kolb



Durant Cooper



Dennis Kissane

Those 'G

HOPE springs eternal with the stro
weak-hitting Chicago White Sox
day they'll discover a new Ted
Mickey Mantle or Frank Robinso

One of the big reasons for a new o
optimism this year in the Arthur Allyn
the batting prowess of Carlos May, an out
Appleton, the White Sox affiliate in th
League.

May, who at times, in the early weeks
paign was up around the magic .400 figure
a bid to become the Foxes' sixth league bat
pion in their 10-year history.

The Foxes' previous batting kings, and
ages; Carlos (Potato) Pascual, .372 in 19
(Pancho) Vila, .330 in 1959; Pete Ward, .3
Dave May, .368 in 1964; and Grover (Deac
.353 in '66. Jones is again a member of t
Foxes team, as a player-coach.

May and fleet-footed Jose Ortiz have pr



***Bob Spence, one of the newest Appleto
expected to swing a big bat during the se***

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Never Had It . . !

come from area businessmen, through club advertising, ticket pur- other positive means. Economically, pro baseball has been a "plus," more important, operating one of the rare Wisconsin franchises has matter of civic pride and a status symbol.

ppleton and Outagamie County have expressed an interest in building 'ts complex when it becomes feasible — and the Foxes would become tenants of such a stadium. Historic Goodland Field continues to he team's headquarters, but it must be beefed up to meet current al baseball standards. Already approved is a $40,000 renovation ich will include, among other items, new dressing room facilities.

s a strong feeling, too, that the club and the city will have enough o baseball's future to install a new lighting plant. In the meantime, ntinues offering prime summer entertainment to all age groups, for s as nearly universal in its scope as any sport can be. It can be en- hose with just a passing acquaintance with the rules as well as by know "inside baseball" from A to Z.

o-Go' Rookies

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their aver- 38; Hernan 45 in 1960; on) Jones, he current

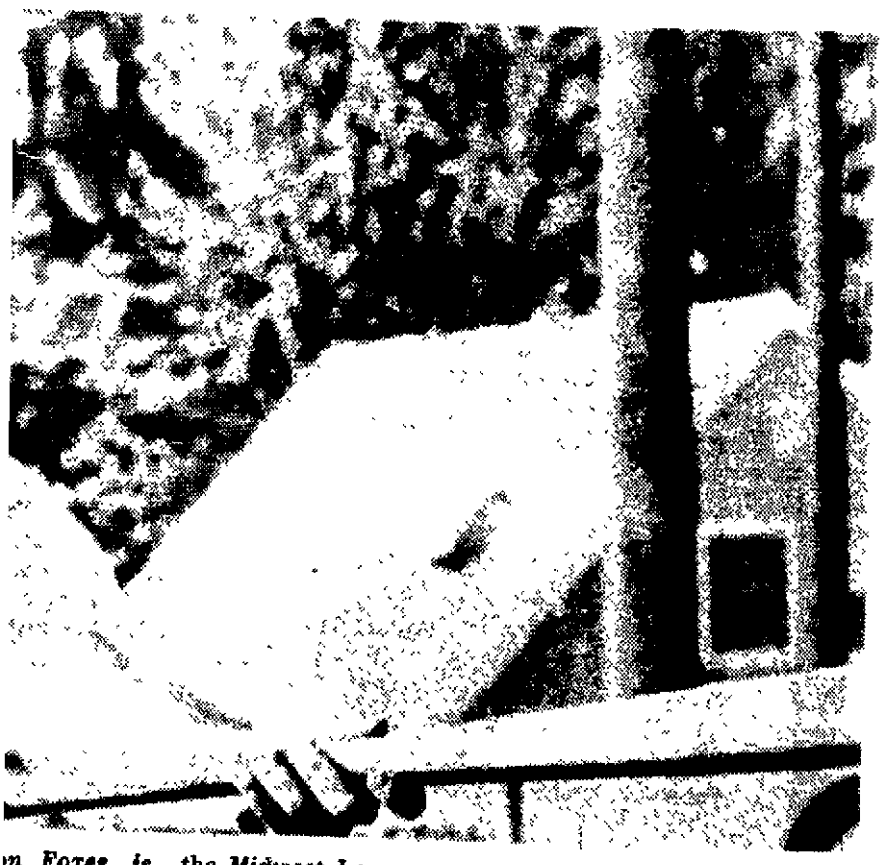
oved to be

the most dazzling rookies in the defending champion Foxes' run for the pennant in the first half of the split season.

Ortiz would fit in perfectly with the "go go" pattern, which the White Sox found it necessary to substitute for power baseball for at least a decade. The Chisox, whose attack ordinarily is as devastating as Sonny Liston's fists were against Cassius Clay, have had to rely heavily on base-stealing whizzes, such as Luis Aparicio, in the championship days of 1959, and Tommy Agee of the current team.

Ortiz has attributes other than speed, too. He is proving highly adept with the bat. Ortiz, May, Roy Radmaker and, on a limited scale, Jones have given the Foxes a quartet of .300 hitters during the first round. Such other promising hitters as Jeff Kolb, Art Kusnyer and newcomer Bob Spence help give the Foxes more power than they boasted in 1966 when they won the first-half title and over-all championship.

Carlos May, who is not related to his '64 Foxes' predecessor, Dave, was the White Sox' No. 1 choice



n Foxes, is the Midwest League season. (Post-Crescent Photo)
cond half of



in the June, 1966, draft. After an inconsistent showing in limited '66 stints (he hit .426 in 16 games for Sarasota and .153 in 37 games for Winter Haven), the 19-year-old May got off to a strong start this spring and has been in high gear ever since.

A muscular, 207-pound 6-footer, May swings a "quick" bat. The ball fairly jumps off the bat when May tags it, declares Foxes Manager Alex Cosmidis. The veteran pilot says May hit one of the longest homers he has ever seen — a 475-foot clout over the double right field wall in Cedar Rapids.

May battles the pitcher all the way (in the style of 2-time American League batting champion Tony Oliva), and Cosmidis is proud of May's ability as a "2-strike" hitter (he's just as tough with two strikes as he is with none). Cosmidis credits batting coach Jones with helping May in a number of ways, such as gaining greater familiarity with the strike zone. The manager says the rookie is "very receptive to instruction."

Cosmidis is in a position to compare the two Mays, having managed Dave about five years ago when he was an 18-year-old rookie . . . and Alex says Carlos has more power than Dave did at a comparable stage in his career.

Runs in Family

Baseball ability runs in the May family, since Carlos' only brother, Lee, is a first baseman-outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds. The 24-year-old Lee arrived in the majors in 1965.

Carlos, whose ambition is to reach the majors, "preferably with the White Sox," says he was glad the Chisox drafted him because there seems to be a good chance to break into the Chicago outfield.

May's favorite high school sport was baseball, but he also was tough on the gridiron (as a fullback) and on the basketball court (as a guard). His Parker High (Birmingham, Ala.) cage team won a 1965 national invitational tourney in Nashville.

May attended Southern University, Baton Rouge, for one semester but plans to transfer to Miles College, Birmingham, next fall.

Ortiz, the Foxes' version of Maury Wills, ranks as the most exciting base-runner the Foxes have ever had. The club base stealing record (33 by Frank

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Art Kusnyer, outfielder-catcher, has been one of the Foxes' heaviest hitters in recent weeks. The Kent State University product is 21 years old. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Montgomery in 1960) stands little chance with the streaking Puerto Rican around. Ortiz also imperils that all-time ML stolen bases record of 74, set in 1963 by Ed Stroud, now a member of the Washington Senators.

Ortiz, who is 5-foot-10 and weighs 154, showed his hitting potential last year, as he averaged .288 in 35 games with Sarasota.

Ortiz, at his tender age (19) naturally has something to learn about base-running finesse, for he has been getting there with sheer speed for the most part. "He outruns his mistakes now," says Cosmidis, adding that Jose will have to learn to study pitchers' moves.

Cosmidis says Ortiz' greatest improvement has been defensively. He noted that Jose was a poor outfielder in spring training but now he is covering center field with the best of them.

Ortiz' biggest enemy perhaps is impatience. He'll swing at some bad pitches because he doesn't like to walk, according to Cosmidis. Jose will become even more valuable when he gets on base more via walks and drag bunts and can give pitchers additional headaches while on the base-paths.

Ortiz' base-stealing talent has already proved beneficial to Jeff Kolb, who follows lead-off man Jose in the batting order. Kolb sees quite a few fast balls since the pitcher isn't about to try too many curves or change-ups when the jet-like Ortiz threatens to take off at any moment.

The 21-year-old Kolb shares the "most improved" distinction with Radmaker. He appeared in only two

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6



With the advent of good weather, good-sized crowds gather at Goodland Field to watch the Appleton Foxes, one of the only two remaining professional teams in Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Johnson Takes Time to Meet Audience of School Children

CHAPTER EIGHT

Hour by hour events in of the United States are detailed from firsthand knowledge by distinguished author-reporter Jim Bishop. Mr. Bishop spent 11 days with President Lyndon B. Johnson and his family, from L.B.J.'s rising at 7 a.m. until lights were out at midnight, and shared Presidential experiences. His vivid account of activities in a typical 17-hour Presidential day is being published exclusively in this area in The Post-Crescent.

4:00 p.m.

The First Lady gets off the White House elevator. "Is he awake?" Sgt. Paul Glynn gets to his feet. "Not yet." "Let him sleep, Paul," she says, blowing a kiss at the bedroom door. In five minutes the Press Secretary Bill Moyers phones Glynn. "Is he awake?" "Not yet, sir I'm going to awaken the President at 4:45 for the 5 p.m. appointment."

In the West Wing, 14 students and their teacher are shepherded into the Cabinet Room. They are from the Cotulla School in Texas where the President once taught. This trip to Washington has cost them $1,000. They mowed lawns and baked cakes for a year to earn most of it. Some of their fathers and mothers, who studied under Lyndon Johnson, and friends raised the remainder.

A pretty girl named Orfalinda Garcia has shoulder-length dark hair which falls over a white dress, and she tosses her head nervously. "If I have to present anything to the President," she murmurs, "I'm just going to topple over." She remembers what her father told her many times: Lyndon Johnson was a good teacher and a strict one; once he caught young Garcia mimicking the teacher, and he took the student out back and spanked him hard.

* * *

Sgt. Glynn opens the bedroom door softly, snaps the foyer light on, tiptoes into the bedroom, and says, "Mr. President? Mr. President." Johnson stirs in his sleep, swallows, opens his eyes and ays, "Paul? Is it that time already?" He gets up quickly, the bedroom lights go on and he walks to the bathroom, pausing only to look at the little bedside clock, which points to 4:45.

The President talks through the towel as he dries his face. "Paul, why don't you go home? There's going to be nothing doing here. A few appointments, then the state dinner." The sergeant demurs, but permits himself to be outranked.

At Andrews Air Force Base, he has a wife and three children and there is still time to spend the evening with them. He hurries to get the President fresh clothing, and they talk back and forth in terse syllables.

At one minute to five the tie is knotted and Mr. Johnson leave the bedroom as Glynn says, "Goodnight, Mr. President." The President replies, "You do as I say. Go on home," and gets on the elevator as the word is flashed around the White House.

* * *

5:00 p.m.

In another minute the President is walking with his Secret Service escort along the edge of the Rose Garden, glancing at the late afternoon sky as he heads for the West Wing. He enters where his secretary, Juanita Roberts, is waiting for him. There are letters to sign, a couple of sealed envelopes from assistants, and a half dozen phone messages.

"The children from Cotulla inside?" he asks. Mrs. Roberts says they are waiting. He pulls his tie down, and goes straight through her office. As he bursts into the Cabinet Room, the students, whispering and moving about, are caught by surprise. They were worrying about what to say, what to do, and then he stood among them Orfalinda Garcia was caught with her mouth open, and it remained open.

At once the President walks to her side and murmurs, "Don't be scared. They're not going to get you." He approaches the lectern with a smile He has a special tone for these children. It is soft, almost confidential. He says that Washington appears strange and alien to the innocent visitor, but a student can learn a great deal here. He grasps the sides of the lectern and speaks extemporaneously.

"Anyway, government isn't a place. It's people. Your President, as you know, was a schoolteacher in Texas. Your Vice President was a druggist in Minnesota." The theme is that ambition should be boundless. Study is important, application of knowledge is just as important. He tells them how he taught school for $125 a month lived in a room over a garage swept floors and "I sold Real Silk sox on the side."

The speech is short. Then Mr. Johnson walks briskly around the tables and shakes hands with each student and the teacher.

Miss Garcia's fears come true. She has been given a memento to present in the name of the school, and the President puts an arm around her and bends his head low to hear her weak tones.

In return, he hands a memento of the White House to each student and to the teacher.

"Let's go outside," he says. "I have an old picture of my class when I taught at your school. Now I'd like to have my picture taken with you." The tension of speeches and presentations is broken, and they follow Lyndon Johnson outdoors, as their parents once did.

The work is done, and Bess Abell can hardly believe it. A state dinner entails weeks of preparation. It requires a superior knowledge of protocol — the ordering of flowers, cars, menu, engraved invitations. Now, for better or for worse — and it had better be better — Mrs. Abell has finished her exacting schedule for the White House dinner in honor of President Ferdinand Marcos and Mrs. Marcos of the Philippines.

Mrs. Abell's office is on the second floor of the East Wing, an area of females of Amazonian wills, referred to as the "Dogs, Daughters and Delphinium Department." The social secretary requires a secretary and, at this time, additional help to insure the smooth-functioning of the state dinner.

There are other women behind other doors. Elizabeth Carpenter, the First Lady's press secretary and staff director of the distaff wing, is short and round and gifted, a woman of hearty laughter who uses her gestures to polish her words. At one time Mrs. Carpenter and her husband, Leslie, together ran a Washington news service for publications in the East and South. Today, Mr. Carpenter runs it by himself while "Liz" dominates the East Wing ("where the action is") to such an extent that the men who have offices on the extreme ends of the second floor — Secret Service and military aids — tiptoe on their way in and out.

Personal Answers

Mail is important here, and it gets to the First Lady quickly. When Mrs. Johnson was young, she wrote a letter to a United States Senator and received a form-letter reply: "Write to your Congressman." The First Lady now insists that all letters be answered personally.

Mrs. Carpenter sits behind her desk, looking across the room at stand-up sketches of Mrs. Johnson in formal gowns. She peers, makes a face, rocks her head from side to side, and hurries down the hall. As she passes the calligraphy office, she comes to an abrupt stop. Inside, four or five men, skilled in script, are hunched over magnifying glasses and cards of invitation.

"You're not working on invitations for tonight?" she asks. One man looks up. "These are invitations for a function next month." "Ahhh," says Mrs. Carpenter. "Well," she continues gaily, "we try to keep you fellows straight. If it wasn't for us, most of you would turn to counterfeiting." The men inside also write the script for presidential acceptances or regret.

On the ground floor, she waves to Joseph Bruno, in charge of the East Wing reception office. Mr. Bruno has completed his day's work, which is to guide the visiting American public through the White House. The White House averages about 6,000 visitors a day — when it is open to visitors Two million Americans troop through it each year. The Johnsons encourage Americans to see the White House. The family attitude is: "It is as much theirs as ours."

Kitchen Scene

The hum of soft exhaust fans mixes with the sharp clatter of dinnerware in the big White House kitchen. A young man in a puffy white hat stands watching from stage center, surrounded by the hanging pots and pans, and stainless steel cabinets of the big white room. Henry Haller is the Swiss chef who cooks for state occasions. Zephyr Wright cooks upstairs for small family dinners. The U. S. Navy runs the kitchen in the West Wing mess. Chef Haller pats his aproned stomach. "I had my dinner already." He grimaces. "It was not of the best."

The small stiff card which will lie beside every plate this evening says:

Dinner
Inglenook
Pinot Chardonnay
Crabmeat Chesapeake
Beaulieu
Cabernet Sauvigon
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Creamed Spinach
Garden Salad
Trappist Cheese
Almaden
Blanc de Blancs
Glace Imelda

The White House

Mr. Haller is not a temperamental chef. He requires neither a mood nor a flash from heaven to decide what to do about state functions. The guest list numbers 185 persons, so seven bushels of spinach have already been cooked. The roasts are all simmering in their juices. The crabmeat is a problem, because the chef knows that the President does not like mayonnaise, and a crabmeat cocktail must have something to bind it together. He makes a special sauce, with a dash of this and a smidge of that, and emerges with a sherbet glass of crabmeat which has the tantalizing odor of the sea, but none of the egg taste of mayonnaise.

The creamed spinach had the green field-flavor of the vegetable, but with subtle overtones of spices and cream. The beef will be cut generously in the usual well-done, medium, and rare choices. It is prime beef, nicely marbelized throughout but not fatty. The salad is the least artistic, consisting of lettuce, quarters of small tomatoes, escarole, and small diced bits of vegetables, drenched in the dressing of the diner's choice.

Glace Imelda

The dessert is named for Mrs. Marcos — Glace Imelda — and is especially molded to look like a ring cake. It is iced lime herbet enclosing a mound of fresh blueberries, and each diner will cut his own wedge and cover it with the tight-skinned berries.

Now that he and his staff of 12 have finished most of the work, Henry Haller leans on a stainless-steel table. He glances at the counter on which a field of crabmeat sits in orderly rows. This reminds him of the time, not long ago, when Lyndon Johnson tasted the crabmeat, pushed it away, and gave a message for the chef: "Take the rest of it home to your wife." Tonight, Mr. Haller vows, the President will ask for seconds.

* * *

Mr. Johnson is still chatting with Rep. Tom Curtis as he walks the legislator to the door. The subject of their conversation remains their secret and the President is back to his office in time to sign the remainder of the mail. Appointments Secretary Marvin Watson comes in to say that a group of senior citizens is now assembled in the Rose Garden. Mr. Johnson won't keep the old people waiting. The pen is dropped, and the President hurries out through the French doors to sunshine and applause.

Two hundred chairs are in rows on the grass of the Rose Garden. The United States Marine band, in red coats, plays "Hail to the Chief." When it is played, all Chief Executives must stand still and listen, and the stirring strains of homage, repeated a few times each day, finally take on the irritating qualities of a cracked record.

The television cameras aim at the President from diagonal positions, in order not to obscure the President from the audience. The radio networks have four tapes spinning silently. A White House stenographer sits behind a stenotype, straining to get the exact words of Mr. Johnson, especially where he digresses from the prepared text. The old ladies are in their best hats and smiles; the men, largely bald, fold their arms to sit like an unofficial jury.

Speaks Slowly

Mr. Johnson speaks slowly, conscious that these people must understand that the government of the United States is assuming the role of the dutiful son and daughter for their sake. "Never again," he says portentously of Medicare, "will any older American need to go without basic medical care because he can't afford it. Never again will children and grandchildren have to sacrifice their future to pay the medical bills of older family relatives. Never again will our aged be threatened with economic ruin whenever illness strikes."

The audience bursts into applause at almost every sentence.

The President says he wants older people to have more adequate housing. Also he would like to create a more "meaningful retirement." The old people not only understand this premise; they anticipate it.

"Some of the older people get to their feet to applaud; some to whistle. They want to hear more, but he smiles and waves. He is gone while they look forlornly at the four buses which carried them to his presence, to what may have been the supreme moment of their lives.

Back to Work

A Secret Service man holds the door open and Mr. Johnson, without a nod, is back in his office, striding toward the desk, speaking by intercom to Watson: "I got Schultze and Hughes at six o'clock. If they get here a little early, send 'em in."

He signs documents and glances at his watch. It is 5:48 p.m. and his day has a distance to go, but he knows that the West Wing, like an hourglass, is slowly emptying itself of personnel. If the President has any business with these people, he had better communicate it.

6:00 p.m.

The second-floor corridor is empty. In her room, Lynda Bird completes a small parcel of personal notes, each postponed until conscience forces a pen into hand. She pauses long enough to pick up the phone and ask Zephyr to fix a tray.

Lynda is not going to attend the state ball this evening, but will use the time to finish some personal chores. In a room across a foyer, Luci the dynamic writes thank-you notes and phones Pat (Nugent) to see if he would like to watch a movie tonight. What movie? he asks, but Luci doesn't know the names of the films on hand at the White House theater. If Pat can get back to the White House quickly, they might have a quick snack and find out about it.

He is sorry, but business is going to hold him for a while. He will get a sandwich and a cup of coffee and join her on the second floor about 7 p.m. Then they can decide where to go, what to do.

The big producing companies send feature films to the White House on request. They are shown in a former storeroom on the ground floor near the East Wing. There are four big overstuffed chairs down front with standing ashtrays; sixteen chairs behind. The tastes of the family vary with movies as they do in food. The President finds precious little time to look at a motion picture, unless it is something involving one of his world interests. Then he studies it for a while and falls asleep.

* * *

The First Lady has completed her calisthenics in her room. Except for the ball, and the late night work, her day is nearly complete. She expects to lie on the bed and nap until it is time to dress.

On other evenings at this time, when there is no state occasion, the President sometimes phones and says, "Honey, why don't we invite some people over?" Until the Johnson administration, few Presidents so casually invited anyone to the private quarters of the mansion, except perhaps Dwight Eisenhower when he and Mrs. Eisenhower wanted to play bridge with Walter Bedell Smith or Alfred Gruenther.

The Johnson invitations are spontaneous and instantaneous. An invitation to the White House is so highly prized that almost any housewife is happy to turn the kitcken burners off, call in a sitter for the children, and start dressing.

The invitation list varies from six to 14. The First Lady favors these impromptu dinners because "The President needs the balm, the velvet of relaxing with friends. Sometimes I do."

* * *

The President has two and a half minutes with nothing to do. The person with the next appointment has not arrived, and Mr. Johnson finds himself with no letters to sign, no orders to give, no dictation waiting, no one asking for a quick decision, no groups sitting patiently in the Cabinet Room and the Fish Room for guidance and an accolade — nothing. He sticks his hands into his trouser pockets and walks out to look at the south lawn. General Eisenhower's putting green is close by, but Lyndon Johnson never uses it. The swings and trampolines of the Kennedy family are gone. The President idly watches workmen removing the chairs on which the elderly sat.

Mrs. Roberts comes by the President's side. He looks down at her and says, "It's just warm enough for a boat ride." Her eyes make little beaded crescents when she smiles. "But not tonight, Mr. President."

He nods and turns back to the office. "I know," he says. "Maybe tomorrow if it's nice." The President thinks of the yacht when the air is soft and balmy and a moon is promised.

The yacht, rechristened the Honey Fitz by President Kennedy, retains the name even though Presidents have by habit and fiat been renaming yachts as far back as the first presidential craft. Eisenhower called it the Barbara Anne in honor of a granddaughter.

* * *

The President stands talking with Juanita Roberts until, hearing noise behind, he returns to his office to shake hands with his final "on the record" appointment, Charles Schultze and Sam Hughes. "Been waiting for you fellows," he says. "Sit down." The men draw up chairs, and, on their laps, open briefcases. The subject this evening is the United States budget.

Johnson is in the unhappy position of being personally thrifty, yet his budgets are the biggest in American history. In 1966 the war in Vietnam was costing over fifteen billion, 10 per cent of the budget; and the welfare program, the slow spiral of inflation, foreign aid and urban renewal projects were digesting billions to support the Great Society.

So the President sits with two executives of the Bureau of the Budget and talks of the breakdown, department by department. Johnson has repeatedly admonished his Cabinet secretaries to pare every dollar they can.

* * *

7:00 p.m.

As some employes leave, others arrive. At the south gate, men who will wait on tables at the reception have been arriving for an hour. They don their uniforms downstairs and report to the kitchen for duty. J. Bernard West, chief usher in several administrations, takes up his headquarters in a small office between the first and second floors of the mansion.

A bus comes in the southwest gate, and after inspection, follows the oval road to the diplomatic reception room. The bus carries the orchestra section of the United States Marine band, plus a group of U. S. Army violinists. Secret Service men stand under the canopy and in the ornate reception room watching and checking people.

The President is still at his desk. He picks up the "Evening Star" and scans the first few pages. He phones Rep. Robert Jones and then places a call to Harry McPherson.

The people around the President look for signs of fatigue, but there are none. He is 57

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Roy Radmaker has been one of the most improved hitters among the Appleton Foxes this season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Radmaker Engineers Notable Comeback

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

games for the Foxes last year and batted .250 in 14 games for Sarasota, of the Gulf Coast League. He has been hitting better than .275 for much of the first round.

The 6-foot Kolb, who lives in Rock Falls, Ill., was a 4-sport letterman in high school.

Second baseman Radmaker, who like third baseman Kolb, has been strong defensively, has engineered a notable batting comeback. Last year, Roy batted only .130 in 11 Foxes games and .211 in 111 games for Winter Haven, in the Florida State League. This season, Radmaker has been flirting with the .300 level and has ranked second to May in Foxes' runs batted in.

Radmaker, 22, attended Eastern Illinois College for 1½ years and is a union painter in the off season. As a high school pitcher, he threw three no-hitters, and, as a prep trackman, he set records in the low hurdles and pole vault.

Art Kusnyer gives the Foxes depth behind a talented mechanical receiver, Chuck Brinkman, and adds a strong bat to the lineup in his other roles as pinch-batter and part-time outfielder. The 6-2, 197-pound Akron, O., product batted .300 in his short '66 pro season (11 games at Sarasota). Kusnyer, 21, attends Kent State University and played a year of college baseball and basketball before signing a White Sox pact.

Brinkman, a 1967 graduate of Ohio State University, was named all-Big 10 catcher and made the second all-America team while starring for the Buckeyes. Like Carlos May, he has a brother playing in the majors — Ed Brinkman of the Washington Senators.

Chuck, 22, is a teacher in the off-season.

Spence, a 21-year-old bonus slugger who has just completed his junior year at Santa Clara University, arrived for the stretch run of the first-half race and looms as one of the Foxes' top offensive hopes in the second round, which starts Wednesday.

The 6-foot-4 left-handed hitter belted the ball at a better-than-.400 clip during 1965 and '66 semi-pro league seasons.

Jones, who is becoming just as valuable as a hitting coach as he was while up at the plate himself, has the assignment of smoothing whatever rough spots remain in Spence's batting style. Jones has been used sparingly as a regular thus far in '67 in order to make more playing time available to young prospects.

They Pitch to Win

No Bubble, This Reputation

IT all began the year Dean Chance performed at Goodland Field.

The Foxes' pitching reputation, that is.

The 1960 Foxes staff, which included Chance, the current Minnesota Twins ace, was the first of a long line of high-caliber mound corps that have performed here through the courtesy of the Baltimore Orioles and Chicago's White Sox.

The climax was provided by the record-breaking 1966 staff that featured Fred Rath, Mickey Abarbanel, Andy Rubilotta and Willie Hooker. Among all-time club records set were: lowest staff earned run average (2.56); most strikeouts (1,105) and fewest walks (483); most appearances Hooker (55); most strikeouts, Abarbanel, (206), most victories, Rath (17); first 9-inning no-hitter, Abarbanel.

To encore with another 1966-type pitching season would be beyond expectations — but the '67 staff has already proven it cannot be taken lightly. The only returnees are Hooker, a redoubtable reliever, and Steve Koker, a partial season starter in '66.

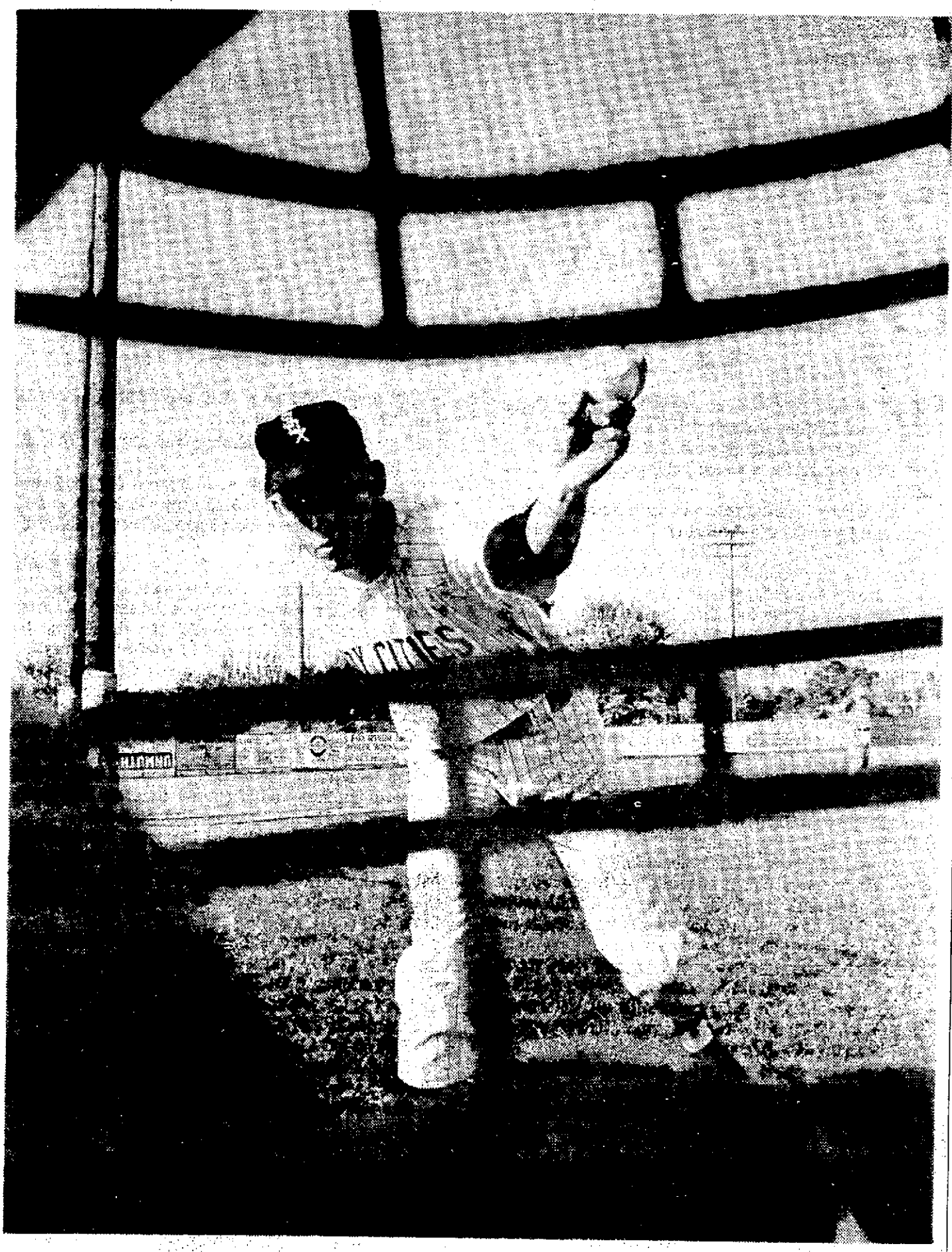
Another hold-over Fox, in a new role, has been the surprise pacemaker. Al Fitzmorris, a handyman (infielder-outfielder) who managed to log 14 innings of mound work during the '66 championship season, has been a revelation in his complete conversion to pitching. His strikeout ball has been effective, his control exemplary and his staying power remarkable (he has been leading the league in complete games). In one span, he fired 42 straight innings without giving up an earned run.

The 6-foot-1½ right-hander is 21 years old and lives in San Diego. In Buffalo, N. Y., Fitzmorris was



In his first full season of pitching, the Foxes Al Fitzmorris has been the Midwest League's most effective hurler thus far in '67. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Ken Frailing, former Marion High School pitching star, joined the Foxes late in the first-half race and is expected to be one of the regular starters in the second round. (Post-Crescent Photo by Jack Barta)

an all-city high school performer in baseball, basketball and football.

While Fitzmorris is a "rookie" in his position, this is his third year in the White Sox organization. In terms of service, the top Foxes rookies are right-hander Durant Cooper and left-hander Ken Frailing. Cooper, like Fitzmorris, has been striking out roughly three times as many as he has walked. The 18-year-old Cooper has the best curve ball on the staff, according to Manager Alex Cosmidis.

The 19-year-old Cooper, who stands 5-10, posted a 3.27 ERA in 33 innings at Sarasota and 1.69 in 16 innings for Winter Haven last year.

Frailing, who signed a bonus pact with the White Sox last June after a remarkable career at Marion High School, has followed such Fox Cities area players as Dave Koslo, Billy Hoeft, Stu Locklin, Bert Thiel and Dennis Sommers into pro baseball. Frailing, whose natural talents will be refined by experience, has impressed Foxes and White Sox officials with his desire to learn and his willingness to work. Even before the end of his spring classes at Wisconsin State niversity-Stevens Point, he reported frequently to Goodland Field to work out on his own, without pay.

The 29-year-old Hooker, one of the two veterans permitted the Foxes under ML rules (Jones is the other) is back after a remarkable 1966 season. Last year, he posted a 15-5 record, compiled a 2.82 ERA and struck out 154 while walking only 40.

Hooker not only can provide invaluable fireman's service to a pennant-minded club but his know-how can rub off on the younger pitchers.

Kokor has been on and off the active list with arm trouble but he has been highly effective when he's been able to throw at full steam.

Kokor's highly-promising '66 season was punctuated by National Guard service and a transfer to Modesto, Calif., club. While here, the 6-foot-3 right-hander posted a 7-3 record, with a 2.57 ERA.

Kissane, who retained his unbeaten status longer than any other Foxes hurler this year, is aiming for the big year that will move him up in the White Sox system. The 22-year-old left-hander is credited with much native ability and has shown promises in several previous ML stints. He lives in Oak Park, Ill., and attended Loyola University for one year.

Other Foxes pitchers, who gave needed depth to the staff during a rash of recent doubleheaders, include Orville Hollrah, Pedro Rivera, Tom Rowe and Ken Murphy.

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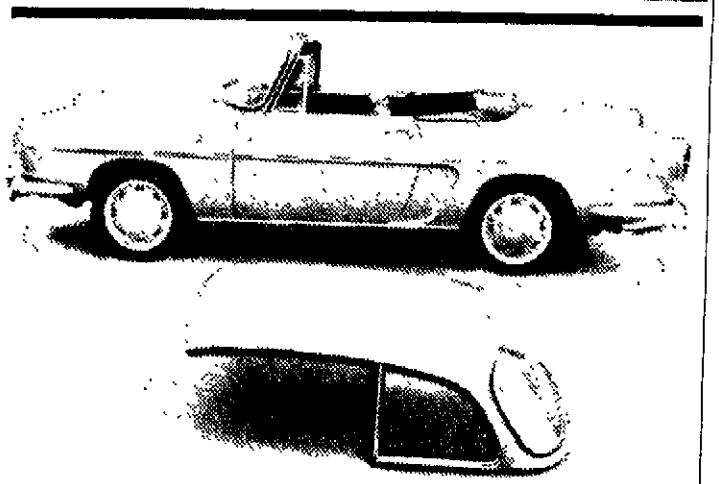
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BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

'Landlubber' Boards Dredge, Winneconne

KAUKAUNA — When the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers dredge, Winneconne starts her 41st season of duty within a few weeks, she'll be carrying a 60-ton landlubber on her foredeck.

A two-yard Manitowoc crane, with its earth-churning wheel treads turnbuckled to the dredge's planking, has replaced the 50-foot A-frame and 80-foot boom that were familiar sights along the Fox and Wolf Rivers the past 40 years.

The Winneconne has been in the Corps of Engineers work yards at Third Lock here all winter, having her distinctive superstructures stripped down and rebuilt.

The old rigging, steam-powered from a coal-fired boiler, has been reduced to scrap. Ross Plainse, chief project engineer at the Corps Appleton headquarters, estimated more than 100 tons of iron and steel were removed, including the plating, the A-frame and boom, turntable, boiler and engines. The engines and boiler are about to be put up for sale on bids. The rest has already been sold.

What remains is the hull, about half the cabin and engineroom structure, the "spuds" — three wooden beams that slide vertically through the hull to be planted like legs against the riverbottom while the dredge works — and the spud engines.

Diesel power replaces coal fire, and compressed air will replace steam. The crane has its own standard power plant. An air compressor with separate diesel engine will be used to run the spud engines, raising and lowering the spuds.

A smaller diesel unit will generate electricity to run bilge and fire pumps.

When the job is finished — hopefully in July — the old dredge will be a little lighter than her previous 240-ton displacement.

She will be lower, cleaner and more efficient, according to Plainse.

The towering A-frame was removed for good reason. The new U. S. 41 bridge across Lake Butte des Morts will be a 30-foot fixed span, 20 feet too low for the old rig to clear.

The old rig, built by the Leathem D. Smith Dock Co. at Sturgeon Bay in 1926, has posed problems in recent years in repair and in the replacement of parts.

Plainse said a third reason for the change was to eliminate the unavoidable pall of smoke that marked the place where the Winneconne was working. Many communities have smoke ordinances, and there was a chance of running afoul of local regulations.

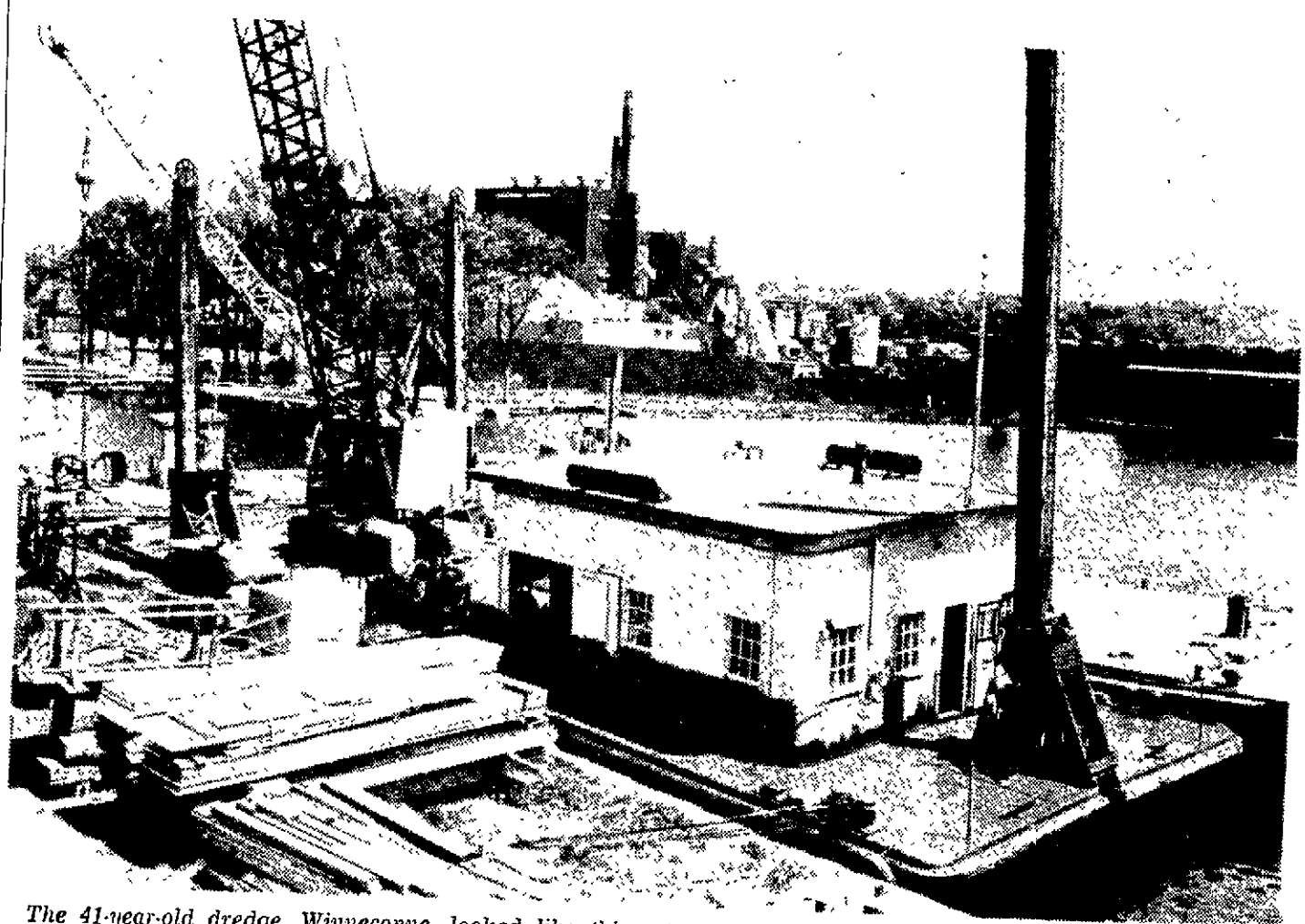
Coal power also meant the dredge had as a constant companion a coal barge. According to dredgemaster John Wald, she carried 10 tons of coal in her on-board bunkers and about 60 tons on the scow. Wald said she burned a ton-and-a-half a day.

When the tugboat nudges her from her berth to her first job, the Winneconne will be accompanied only by the tug and the dump scow that carries away the mud she brings up from harbor and channey bottoms.

She was a tired old girl when the Winneconne pushed into the Third Lock yard last fall. As the Corps workmen scramble over her decks, applying a 10-layer paint job and rebuilding her, she seems to grow younger and sleeker than her 41 years.

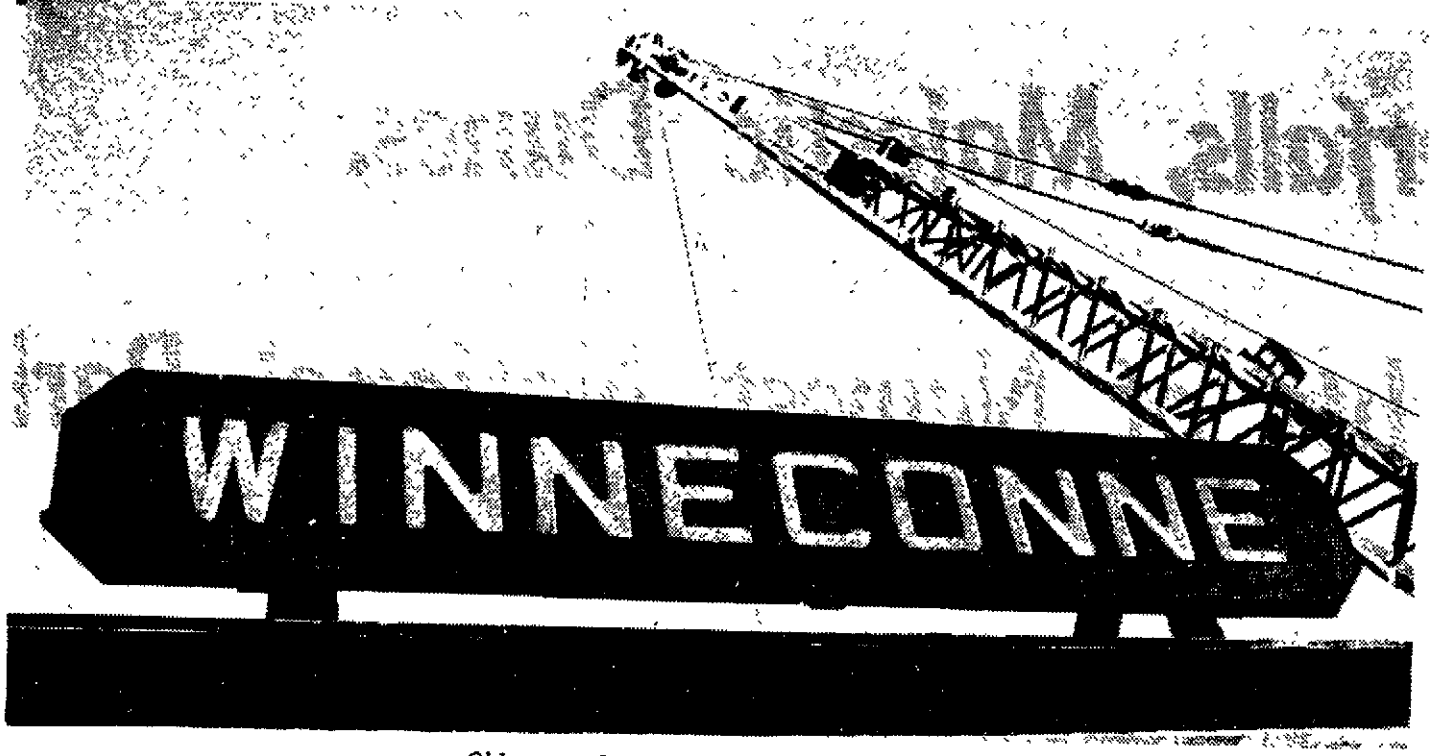
Plainse has lined up chores for her on Boom Bay in Lake Poygan, Brothertown Harbor on the east shore of Lake Winnebago, and the Neenah channel.

She looks already as though she can hardly wait.



The 41-year-old dredge, Winneconne, looked like this as she lay in the Corps of Engineers work yards, at Kaukauna, during the rebuilding of her distinctive superstructures. An estimated 100 tons of iron and steel were removed, and a new crane installed on her foredeck. (All Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)

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Old nameplate—brand-new 'passenger'.



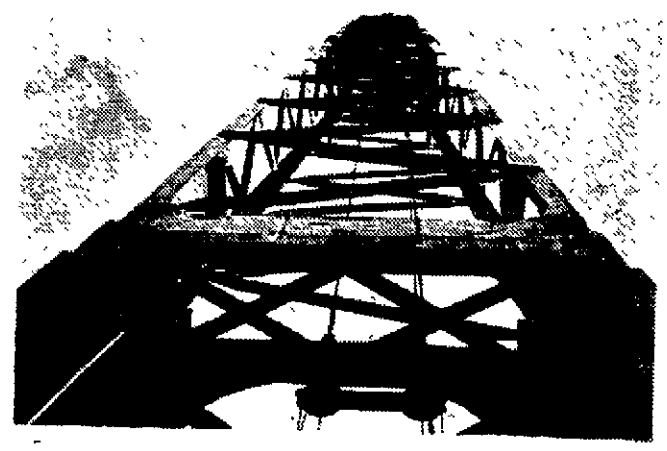
New boom seen from below.



Roman Gipp, Embarrass, welds.



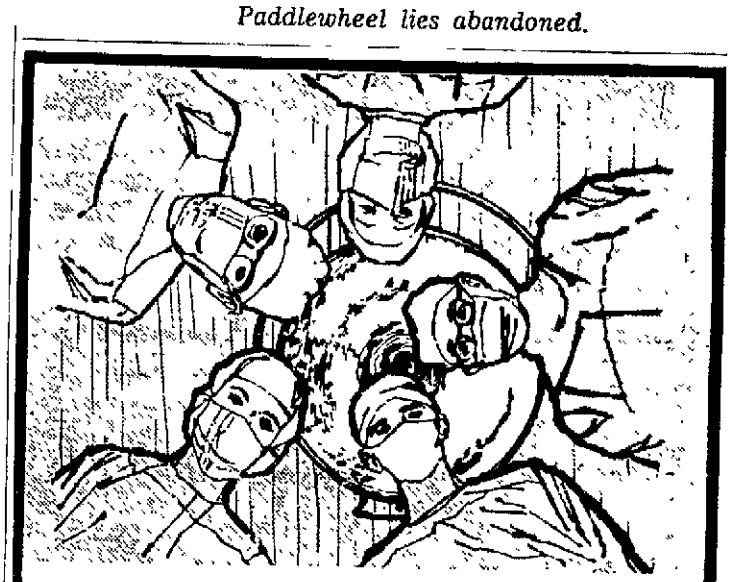
Sylvester Doro, DePere, paints.



Paddlewheel lies abandoned.



John Wald, dredge operator who is in charge of the renovation work, displays a model he built of the Winneconne as it formerly appeared. Wald lives at 506 Margaret St., Combined Locks. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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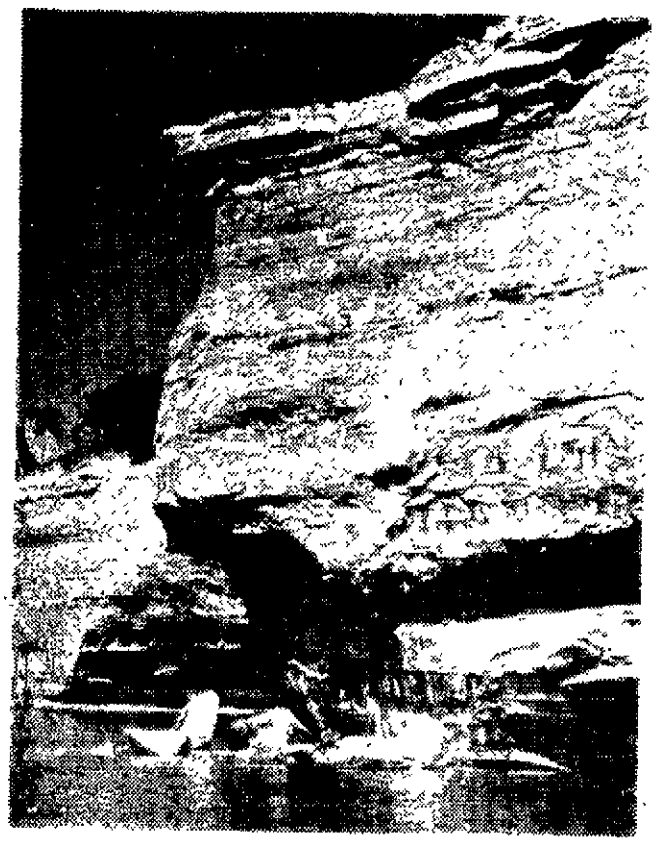
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Feathery Waterfalls, Majestic Dunes,

Highlights of Newest National Park



A wealth of scenery awaits amateur photographers at Pictured Rocks National Lake Shore, in the Upper Michigan Peninsula. This newest of America's National Parks covers 62,000 acres; the cliffs are best seen from the water.

BY DOROTHY M. FLEMING

SPLASHING waters, feathery falls, colorful rocks and majestic sand dunes are all combined in one of our newest National parks. Pictured Rocks National Lake Shore in the Upper Michigan Peninsula became a National Park on Oct. 15, 1966, when President Johnson signed the bill making that area property of the United States Government.

Long a tourist attraction, these multi-colored cliffs rise from 50 to 250 feet above Lake Superior. They have been sculptured into picturesque shapes by the perpetual pounding of waves. Beyond this escarpment is a low stretch of sandy beach, beyond which extend five miles of towering sand dunes, majestic wind-swept mounds of white sand often soaring 200 feet above the water. This colorama of rocks and sand extends eastward from the town of Munising to the village of Grand Maris.

Best Seen From Water

Though visitors may view the formations from the tops of the cliffs, these masterpieces of nature's skill are best seen from the water. Streamlined motor cruisers, stationed at Munising, make the two and one half-hour trip three times a day during the summer months. Unless the weather is inclement or the waves too high, the vessels nose close to these etchings, furrowed in the sandstone rocks by eons of lashing water.

The tinted strata show lapses of geological time in glowing hues. Imposing formations of crags resemble a castle, a ship, a chapel or a shrine. Smaller rocks portray a flower vase, arches, an Indian head and the Indian's drum. There are gull and eagle rookeries as well as numerous caves

Wealth of Scenery

For amateur photographers there is a wealth of scenery —towering cliffs, appalling precipices and hidden crevices. Waterfalls hang from deep ravines like silver chains, and cascades leap from rocks in misty veils of lacy water. Many of the bluffs are crowned with pine and fir trees.

The new park, covering 62,000 acres, consists of two tracts. The inner zone of 27,500 acres comprises the shore line with its cliffs and sand dunes. The outer zone of 39,500 acres will provide a buffer for the park.

It is now possessed partly by the State of Michigan, and partly by the national government; the rest is private property. It will be maintained under federal direction. Within these boundaries are 20 lakes and ponds, the largest of which are Au Sable and Beaver Lake Basin. There are six waterfalls and miles of cascading streams.

A scenic road dividing the two sections is being improved so that visitors will be able to enjoy many of the heretofore inaccessible beauty spots. There will be camp grounds, bathing beaches. picnic areas and nature trails.

Munising is 120 miles north west of the new Mackinac bridge, but Wisconsin travelers need not go that far east. They should take U.S. 41 from Green Bay to Menominee, Mich. The same highway may be followed to Escanaba, but a more scenic drive is along the shore of Lake Michigan on State 35 from Menominee to Escanaba. It has recently been resurfaced and is in fine condition At Rapid River, a few miles north of Gladstone, turn east on State 2 for about 15 miles then turn north at Nahma Junction to the Federal Forest Road. For 35 miles the smooth blacktop winds through forest and resort country.

Explorer Noted Beauty

History relates that the French explorer Pierre Radisson stopped at what is now the town of Munising as early as 1658. In a narrative of his voyage he described the beauty of the Pictured Rocks.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow once visited the locality, and it is believed that he made it the setting for his famous poem, "Hiawatha".

The town of Munising stretches like a necklace between the timbered hills and the semi-circled bay of the same name. This harbor, often compared to the Bay of Naples, has been a shelter for ships during storms on the Great Lakes. It is now a haven for fishing boats.

As the arteries of travel expand, accommodations are built to care for travelers. Every year more and more motels and cabins mushroom ahead of the influx of tourists. Places to eat are also increasing in size and number. A sign in the window of a restaurant in Munising had this bit of a "come on".

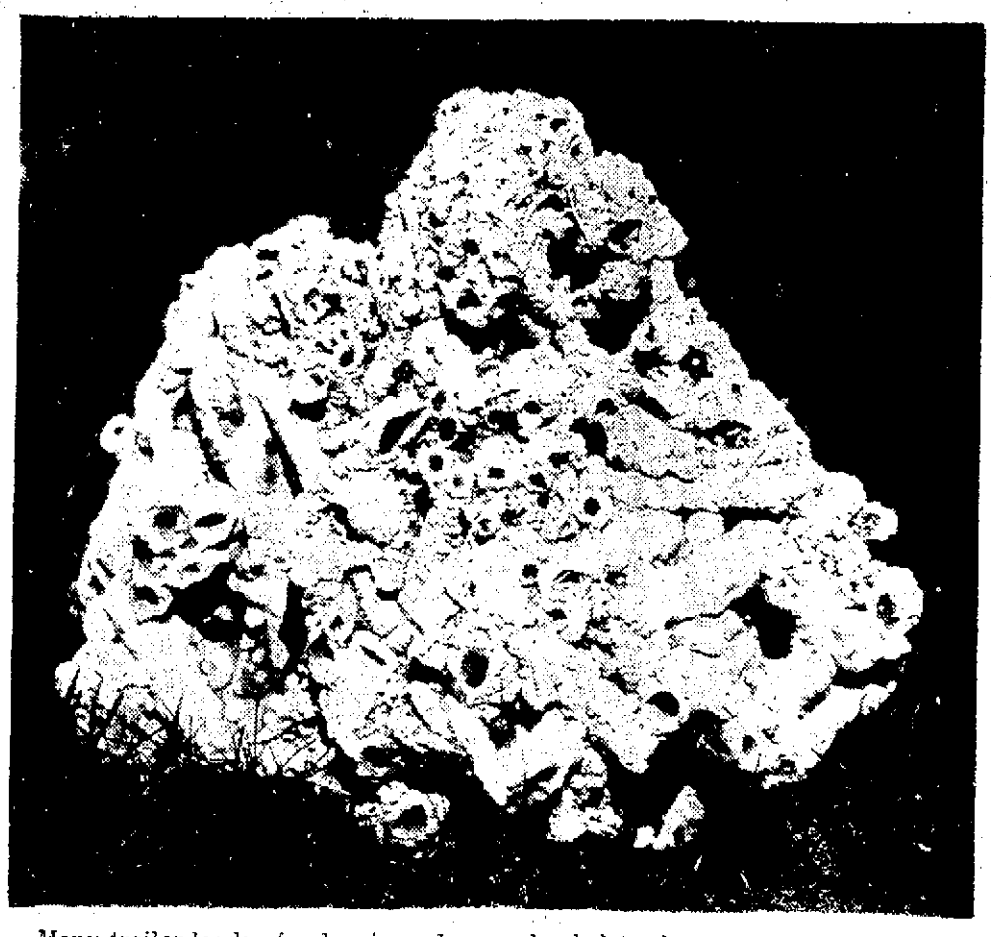
"The fish that we serve you today,
Slept last night in Munising Bay."



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Bernadette Shrine—Labor of Love



Many trailer-loads of volcanic rock were hauled to the property of Carleton Thomas, Rt. 1, Green Bay, during the reconstruction of the shrine of Saint Bernadette. The shrine was originally built at Green Bay in 1900.

PICTURES BY LINDORE YOUNG

TEXT BY VERONICA YOUNG

The Shrine of St. Bernadette (pictured above) is located on Van Lanen Road near Green Bay, between State 57 and Nicolet Road.

It was built in 1900 from volcanic rock from Italy and France at the Good Shepherd's Home in Green Bay. In 1964, Carlton Thomas, Rt. 1, Green Bay, disassembled it to make room for additions to the Home. Thomas moved the pieces to his own yard and erected it as it had been on its previous site.

Many trailer loads of the rocks were hauled to the spot and after two years of work, Thomas completed the project.

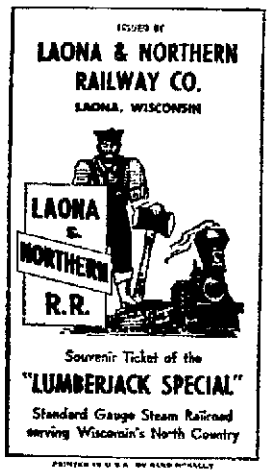
The statue of the Blessed Virgin (which weighs 300 pounds) and Saint Bernadette are both life size. They are made of white metal, and were also imported from Italy and France.

A total of 5,000 yards of clay, 10 tons of flagstone and 100 yards of black dirt were hauled to elevate the spot.

Many rocks and bricks form the climbing steps leading to the Shrine. Over 50 types of flowers bloom against the side and top of the mound.

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Historians Ride Laona's Old-Time Special



BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There's a 17-mile adventure awaiting steam train buffs, historians, naturalists and just plain tourists every weekend at Laona, Wis., only a few hours drive north from the Fox Cities. At least that's the enthusiastic opinion of 120 Fox Valley people — members of the Menasha Historical Society, the Neenah Historical Society, and members and families of the area chapter of the American Society of Engineers.

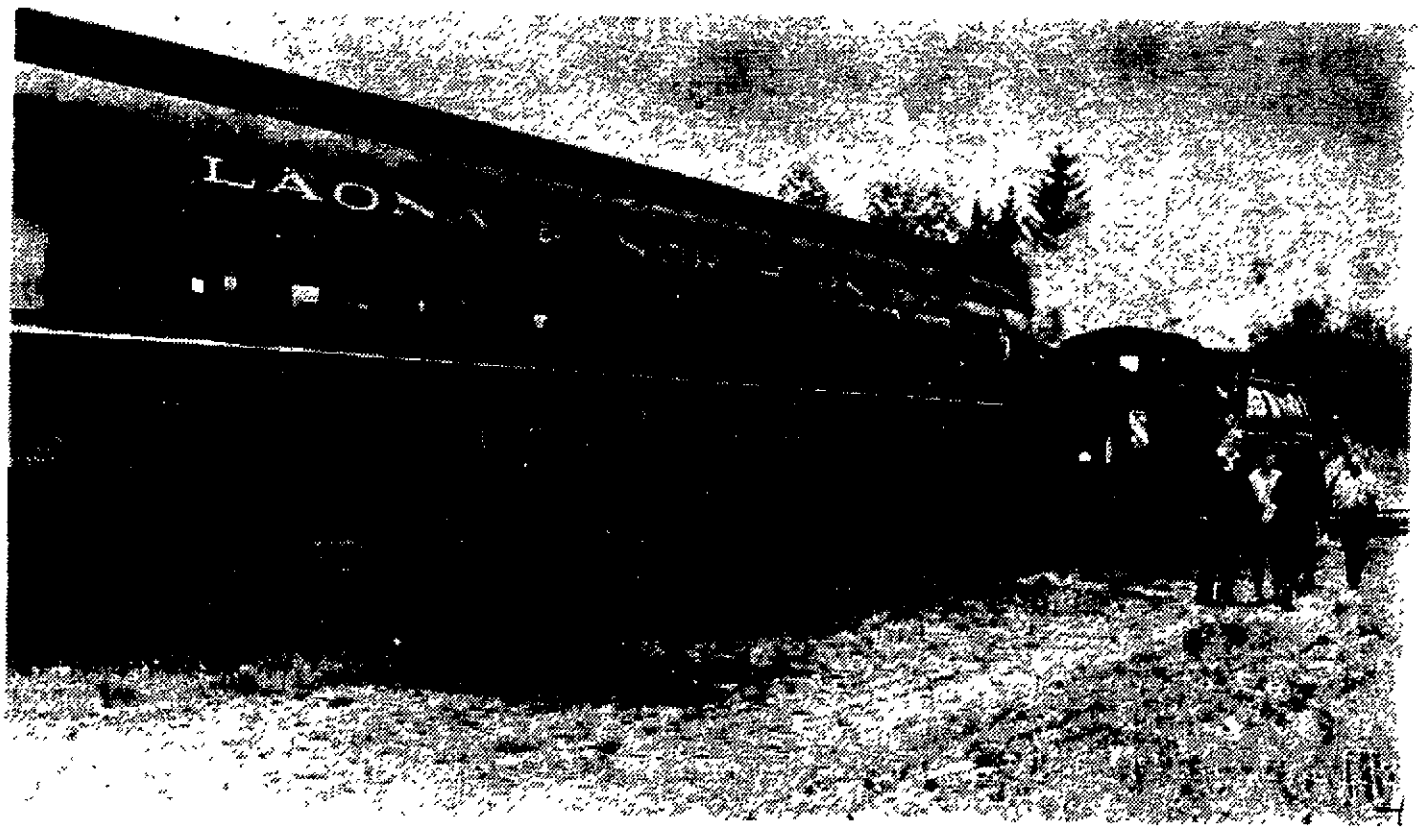
They recently rode the only working steam train still operating in the Midwest, the Lumberjack Special of the 65-year-old Laona & Northern Railway. Organized May 28, 1902, to serve the lumbering interest of Forest County, the railroad has operated its 8½-mile long road ever since. Back in the heyday of logging camps this short line hauled pulpwood, posts, hemlock bark, cedar poles and shingles, camp supplies and lumberjacks. But its main freight then, as now, is the steady stream of logs and lumber for the huge mill at Laona.

Today, the railroad is wholly owned by the Connor Lumber and Land Co. and its trip starts at the Connor mill at Laona and travels through scenic wilderness and farm country to Mile Post 253, better known as Laona Junction, where the road connects with the Soo Line. Here, passengers have a break for picture taking or resting on the benches at the small frame depot. Then they return to Laona. Since the train stays the same and only the locomotive switches position for the return journey, passengers flip back the green mohair seats in the old-fashioned cars and change sides for the trip back.

The 4 Spot is the name of the 1916 locomotive, a real prairie-style steam engine that can huff and puff with the best of them. As it waits for the start of its daily 10 a.m. run at Connor's mill, its tall smokestack sends out a billowing black cloud. During the run, the sooty smoke streams back toward the cars or hurtles straight upward with each toot of the whistle at county trunk crossroads.

One passenger car, the scarlet 56-passenger Rat River coach, of 1912 vintage, usually makes the trip with the bright yellow caboose, called Camp 8, at the end. However, when the passenger list exceeds coach capacity, plus the 18-passenger caboose (including four seats up in the cupola), a second coach with the name of Otter Creek is added to the train. Both coaches have top ceiling gaslights and ventilator windows along the roofline to be opened when the window level becomes too sooty and cindery.

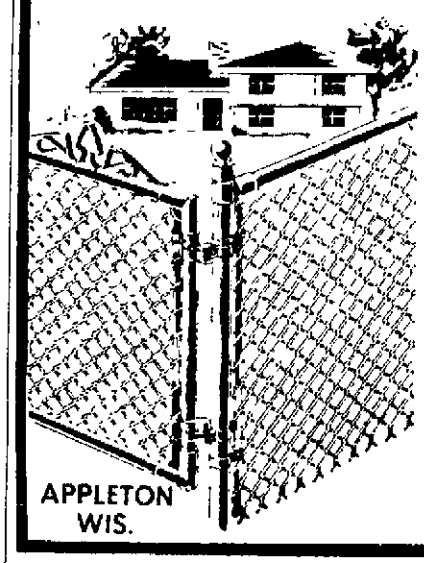
The trip is slow, easy-going and swaying. After leaving the Connor gates, the little train picks up



The extra coach Otter Creek had to be pressed into service on the Lumberjack Special to accommodate the crowd at Laona, Wis. In front of the coach is the 1916 locomotive 4 Spot, its engineers ready for the "All Aboard!" call of the trainman.



Menasha Historical Society members rode the Rat River coach which dates back to 1912 and once belonged to the Soo Line. On the left side of the old-fashioned railway car are Miss Mary Corry, society president, and Harold Bachmann, past president. Across the aisle, right front are the Misses Ethel and Genevieve Liebl, the latter treasurer of the organization.

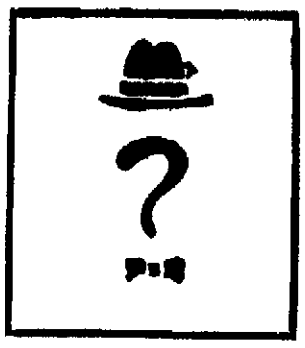
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Rivvie Raps 'Literary' Lita



Theda Clark Memorial Hospital
Neenah-Menasha, Wisconsin

Dearest Winnie:

At long last my confinement appears to be coming to an end, and I hope, as devoutly as my notably skeptical nature permits, to be back sipping Cin-Cins with you on the verandah of Gros Point within the week.

In the interim—since the Management of this all too hospitable hospital has forbidden the installation of a direct trunk line to my broker in Lausanne—I have been devouring books with all the enthusiasm a man broken in body, but not in spirit, can summon up.

Most recently, my Bedside Companion (and a more appropriate volume one can scarcely imagine) has been "My Life With Chaplin," by the redoubtable Lita Grey Chaplin, second wife and sometime protege of the director of "A Countess From Hong Kong."

Written with all the fervor and imagination of a used laundry ticket, and with all the decorum of a James Brown concert in Yankee Stadium, this so-called "intimate memoir" is concerned more with the great comedian's peccadillos than with his picture making, more with his after-hours amours than with his on-camera artistry.

Why, after all these years (the divorce became final in 1928) the former Mrs. Chaplin chose to raise the ghost of a long-forgotten scandal, can only be conjectured. What is certain, however, is that—perhaps unwittingly—she has opened the way for a whole new genre of celebrity biography—the "My Life With . . ." series.

Imagine, if you will, "My Life With Hitler," by Eva Braun Hitler ("So what if the Allies do have the atom bomb?" Adolf whispered hotly. "Tonight we have each other . . .") or "My Life With Washington," by Martha Custis Washington ("So what if I have to march to Valley Forge tomorrow?" George whispered hotly. "Tonight we have each other . . .").

But why limit ourselves to the 20th century? An enterprising publisher might well consult an Ouija board in order to bring out "My Life With Caesar," by Cornelia Cinna Caesar ("So what if I have to cross the Rubicon tomorrow?" Julius whispered hotly. "Tonight we have each other . . .") or even "My Life With Adam," by Eve ("The applesauce I can eat tommorrow," Adams whispered hotly. "Tonight we have each other . . .")

Each pulsating non-book would intensify the demand for further pulsating non-books, and the end result might be poverty, obscurity and even ignominy for the likes of Mark Schorer and William Manchester, whose chronicles of the great and near-great generally draw the veil somewhere this side of the boudoir door.

As for myself, I am busily planning a lucrative career as a totally corrupt, but extremely well-paid ghost, and I have already written letters of enquiry to Mrs. Gamal Abdel Nasser, Mrs. Achmed Sukharno and Mrs. Richard Burton, among others. And by the way, my all-knowing Winnie, since I lack a Washington, D.C., telephone book, will you tell me—is the White House still on Pennsylvania Avenue . . .?

☆ ☆ ☆

On a happier note, did you know that our long-time friend, Dr. Robert Jung, whose mother, Mrs. Al Jung lives at 421 Ahnaip St., Menasha, has been awarded a grant by the Graduate Council of the Humanities? Robert, who is now an assistant professor at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, was one of seven out of a 300-member faculty to be so honored. He is applying the grant toward completion of his book on the novel, which he expects to finish next year.

☆ ☆ ☆

And speaking of books by Fox Cities authors—have you had a chance yet to read "The Family Tree," by the very talented Dorothy Yates? Miss Yates is, in private life, Mrs. Robert Reinders, and the daughter-in-law of the Gerhard Reinders, of 1119 Roberts Ave., Appleton. Her novel, thought slight, marks her as a writer very definitely to be watched.

☆ ☆ ☆

Finally—have you heard Jack Perlis' comment about the Israeli-Arab war: "It was so fast, it ended before the networks could get a sponsor!"

☆ ☆ ☆

I trust that next week, at this time, I shall be writing once again from my beloved Louis XVII desk in the Great Library of Rancho Riverton. In the meantime, dearest Winnie, please restrain yourself from offering to any publisher a book to be titled "My Life With

Reynard T. Riverton II . . ."

---

speed and chugs along the Rat River slough, once jammed with logs and now the sanctuary of yellow-and-white water lilies and families of ducks. Then come the beautiful hardwood forests that form a lush, green wall on either side of the train. At trackside, huge ferns grow in clumps and now patches of trillium — purple pink and delicate white — dominate the myriad of wildflowers in bloom. The terrain goes through pastureland where purebred cattle graze, once the vast farms which supplied the vegetables, fruits, beef and pork for hungry lumberjacks in the many logging camps that are no more.

The logging camps are gone. All that remains are the trail signs posted along the railroad or an occasional clearing indicating where a camp once stood. Much of the trip goes through Connor holdings which still total 60,000 acres; the old farm today is planted to trees on a sustained harvest basis.

Historically, this busy short line railroad was very active in the early part of this century. The Connor lumbering interests at Laona, which date back to 1872, always have had an important hand in operating the road. Connections were completed with the Chicago and North Western Railway at Laona in 1906 and a station agent was installed by the Soo Line at the Junction station. In 1906, the railway's equipment listed two locomotives, 40 logging cars, one caboose, and more than 16 miles of track.

In 1923 the railway joined the American Short Line Railroad Association. The faithful 4 Spot was retired from service in the late 1940s when the line switched to diesel power. The retirement of old 4 Spot didn't stick, however, for since 1965 it's back on the line, chugging away more merrily than ever.

Today, the historical railway still runs freight — 45,000 tons of lumber, products and supplies for the Laona mill in 1966 — but it combines the fun of a passenger run for those who enjoy such things.

outdoors wisconsin

Winged Insects Find Nemesis In Energetic Purple Martin

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Those who like birds for their beautiful songs or colorful plumage might choose a thrush, robin, tanager or cardinal as their favorite bird. But those who know and appreciate the good that birds do, will quite likely pick the purple martin.

Their food is insects, notably mosquitoes, which they catch on the wing. A colony of martins may gobble hundreds of thousands of insects in a single day. Home grounds which have a colony of these birds are much freer of flying insects than other grounds. The birds work at catching insects from morning until night, but morning and evening are their busiest times.

Even before white people came to this country, the native Indians were already providing the martins with houses. They used hollowed - out gourds which they tied to trees or ten poles, or fastened to posts. Where no houses were provided for them, they used old woodpecker holes, or other natural hollows.

Martin houses should be erected in an open spot in the yard where no tree branches interfere with their flying. The pole should be from 10 to 20 feet high, and the apartment house can be of any design. Each room should be six by six by six, with an entrance hole a little more than two inches across. The hole may be round or keyhole-shaped. The entrance may face any direction. White houses seem to be preferred by the birds.

After the birds leave in fall, the houses should be taken down and cleaned before storing them. For this reason, a metal post which has sections which slide into each other is preferred, as it is easier to handle. If the house is left up all winter, the entrance holes should be blocked, so that sparrows and starlings do not take over.

The usual nesting time is May but some nests have been noted in June and July. So, if your house has not yet been taken, there is still some hope

Your best chances of getting martins to settle in a new house is if there is a colony near by. When the apartments become crowded, some may find your house and move in.

Some experts in martins say that a litter of dried grass, leaves and twigs near the house is a help in attracting them. They need this litter for nest building. High wires in the vicinity of the house on which they can perch are an attraction too.

After the young are raised and able to fly, the house is not used. The birds remain in the neighborhood, however, and often form huge flocks with other martins. Like other swallows, they may line up in long stretches on wires, from which they sound out their loud gurgling songs.

By September they leave for their winter home, which is the Amazon River valley in Brazil. They remain there until midwinter when they start their long journey back to their summer homes. They travel slowly, with the weather, and arrive here in early April.

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King Clings to 'Non-Violent' Action, Disavows Black-Power Movement

BY MILES A. SMITH

Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos Or Community? By Martin Luther King Jr. Harper. $4.95.

King's new book is a sort of position paper, by a major civil rights leader, of where the movement stands now and where it is headed.

He makes it abundantly clear that he clings to the principle of nonviolent action as the most efficacious tool of the Afro-Americans

This is underlined in his analysis of the "Black Power" movement. He relates how this began as a slogan, to which he objected because of its connotations, and he disassociates himself from those "Black Power" followers who declare that nonviolence is not enough.

"In the final analysis," he says, "the weakness of Black Power is its failure to see that the black man needs the white man and the white man needs the black man." He says that only on the economic level is there a justification for black pressure; he disavows riots or violence.

King discusses the ins and outs of white liberal contributions to civil rights. He argues that "white backlash" is embedded in historical backgrounds He seems somewhat disillusioned about the churches. He feels that middle class Negroes could do more than they have. He is uncomfortable about disunity among civil rights organizations. He is critical about the anti-poverty legislation, while stating that he favors the proposal for a guaranteed annual income.

King makes only passing references to his opposition to the administration's position in Vietnam Since this manuscript was completed, he has been more vocal on the subject, and the press has reported his statements, as well as those who believe he is mistaken in mixing international affairs with civil rights.

The author is an advocate—articulate, persistent and exhortative However the reader may feel about his tenets, expressed in a super-charged sphere, his exposition should be viewed as a contribution to a present, continuing problem.

☆ ☆ ☆

No Place to Die — The Agony of Vietnam By Hugh A. Mulligan. Morrow. $5.95.

Here is a fascinating combination of factual reporting and vivid portrayel of human beings in the grip of danger and death.

The author tells it the way it is in Vietnam He is a highly skilled Associated Press reporter and feature writer who spent two six-month tours of duty over there, risking his neck in jeeps, trucks, boats and a variety of aircraft to get where the action is.

He gives the reader the feel of the strange war in the lowlands and highlands, "the gore and the gaiety, the music and madness all mixed into one."

He describes graphically an ambush that wiped out a platoon.

He records a minute-by-minute, play-by-play account of a bombing mission by Phantom jets, and boards an aircraft carrier to watch the launching and recovery of Navy Vigilantes. He takes part in the dizzying flight of a tiny spotter plane whose pilot plunks smoke pots into the jungle so the jets will spot the target.

He interviews a starved Red lieutenant who surrendered without ever having fired a shot. He visits a remote mountain post and meets a sergeant whose book club selections keep coming in by air drop. He reports that at any given time a Vietnamese patrol's soup pot may contain "worms, eels, snake, rice, rat, raw fish, bat, pigeon, water buffalo, crocodile, lizard, mokey, dog" — or practically anything that moves.



Martin Luther King Jr.
'Where Do We Go from Here?'

Mulligan's people come alive The fighting men's slang and their grim, fox-hole humor ring true. He captures the bizarre and the fey twists of the Vietnamese mind in war and politics, and he conveys the sad and glad moments of a place where the "unbelievably lovely" terrain often conceals many a deadly trip-wire.

M.A S.

☆ ☆ ☆

Harold Nicolson· Diaries and Letters. 1939-1945. Atheneum. $8.50.

This is the second volume of the diaries of one of the most charming, witty, and modest Englishmen of his time, the late Sir Harold Nicolson, writer, scholar, diplomat and Member of Parliament. Volume one, covering the years 1930-1939, sold well in its American publication late last year.

In volume two, Nicolson is caught up emotionally in his country's struggle in World War II. As an M P., a director of the B.B.C., a cordial friend of Winston Churchill and a writer with a powerful pen, he knew far more than did most civilians about the war and the Allied leaders.

As any Londoner did, he lived the war. Weekdays, he stayed in London, in a flat which once was bombed out. He poked his way through the blackout. He fire-watched at the Palace of Westminster. On weekends, he joined his wife, the poet Victoria Sackville-West, at their home, Sissinghurst, in Kent where, in the early days of the war, the Battle of Britain was fought in the air above the quiet countryside and wreckage spiraled down.

Whether he was saddened and worried by the war or overjoyed at a military success or at word from his two sons, who were serving abroad, Nicolson wrote in graceful, polished style and with a great knack for telling funny or poignant anecdotes. His younger son, Nigel, has edited the book and added well-phrased personal and historical commentary.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Life That Late He Led. By George Eells. Putnam. $6.95.

The little boy with everything, including a doting mama, who grew up to be Tin Pan Alley's master of cheeky melody is portrayed with chatty affection by a magazine writer who met Cole Porter during the tragic coda of his final years.

Unlike most of his peers before and since, the man from Peru, Ind., never knew the need of a dime or a dollar. Money was something everyone had, so from youthful rakishness at Yale to sybaritic delights on the Grand Canal in Venice, Porter indulged an oddly ambivalent need. Compose he could, play he must.

Just how and why he at first slowly, then inevitably and at last grandly climbed to ASCAP's stratosphere alongside Berlin, Kern and Rodgers doesn't progress much beyond the and-then-he-wrote level. But never mind. The gossipy trimmings about other parts of the Porter saga nicely keep a reader turning the pages.

There are occasional evidences of slap-dash research about peripheral matters, but the synthesis of the life that late he led suitably captures the mood of an era and a fantasy of show business. Illustrated with some rare, revealing photos.

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, June 25	—Catholic Masses — 7.00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 & 12 00 Reception — Memorial Hall
Monday, June 26	—USFSA School — 5:45 a m. to 8.10 p.m. Figure Skating Club of Green Bay — 8:10 to 10.10 p.m.
Tuesday, June 27	—USFSA School — 5-45 a.m. to 8.10 p.m.
Wednesday, June 28	—USFSA School — 5.45 a.m. to 8-10 p.m. Public Skating — 8:10 to 10.10 p.m. Whirl-A-Way Dance Club — Memorial Hall — 8 00 p.m.
Thursday, June 29	—USFSA School — 5-45 a.m. to 8:10 p.m. Public Skating — 8:10 to 10.10 p.m. Ashwaubenon Recreation Dept. Dance — 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Friday, June 30	—USFSA School — 5:45 to 8-10 p.m. Public Skating — 8:10 to 10:10 p.m. Teen Dance — Memorial Hall
Saturday, July 1	—USFSA School — 5.45 a.m. to 8:10 p.m. Public Skating — 8 10 to 10.10 p.m.

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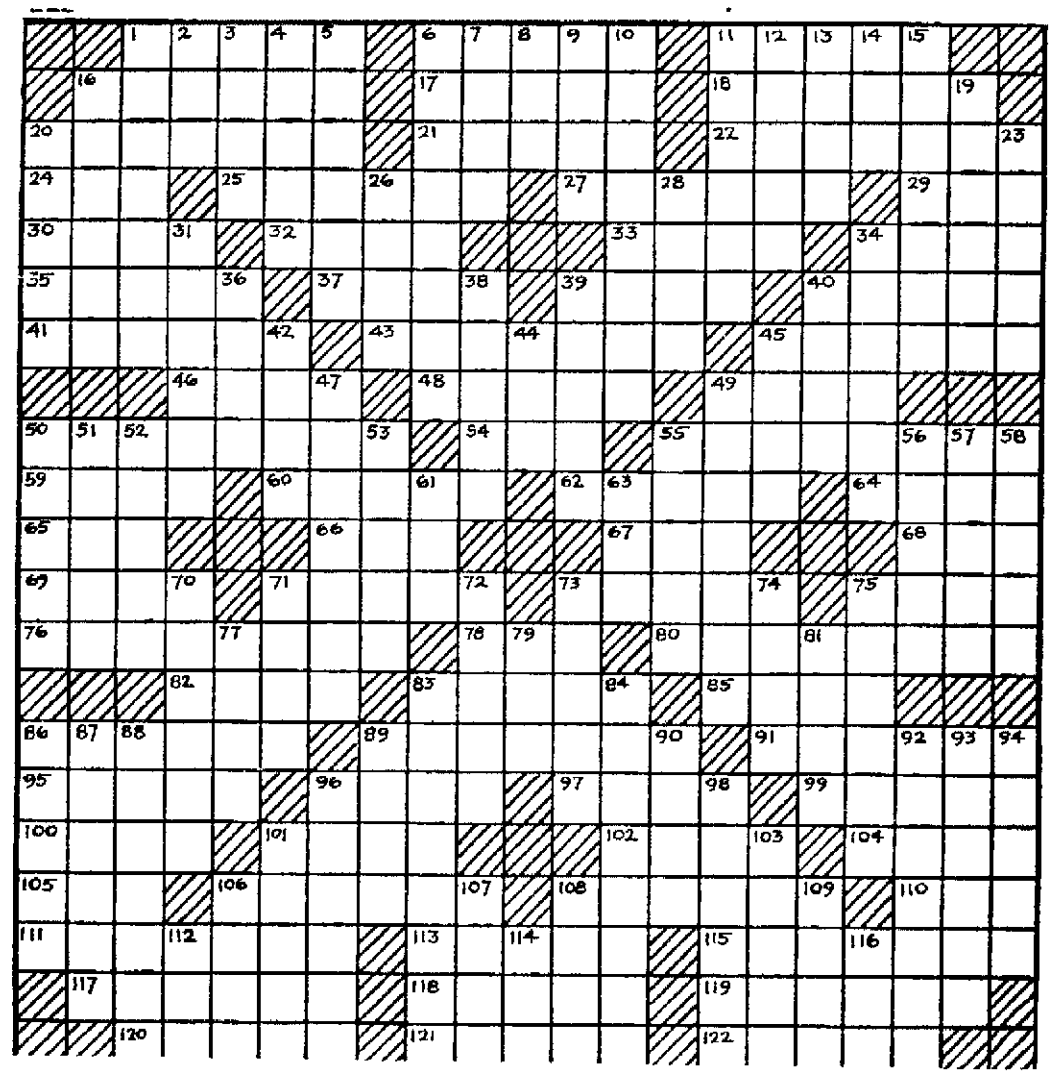
puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Demon
6—Agave fiber
11—Biblical weeds
16—Recite
17—Wading bird
18—Turkish inn
20—Early
21—Cavities
22—Sea marauders
24—High card
25—Jail
27—African fly
29—Dancer's cymbals
30—Chest for sacred utensils
32—Spirit
33—Son of Seth
34—Lohengrin's bride
35—Aquatic mammal
37—Close
39—Poker stake
40—Swift
41—Wise counselor
43—Modern apprentice
45—Part of funeral cortege
46—A sickle
48—Endured
49—Force
50—Driving fast
54—Conclude
55—Abridge
59—Young salmon
60—Vaults
62—Authoritative decree
64—Designer of the U.S. flag
65—Consumed
66—Indonesian of Mindanao
67—High, in music
68—Couch
69—Restless hankering
71—That which is educed
73—Negative ion
75—Capital of Yemen
76—Chemical element
78—Auditory organ
80—Short arias
82—European river
83—Trophy of victory
85—Cicatrix
86—A pickpocket
89—German poet
91—Heretofore
95—Solar disk (poss.)
96——— Lisa
97—Roman emperor
99—Dog's lead
100—Blushing
101—Penny
102—Egyptian cotton
104—Blue-footed petrel
105—Likely
106—Modern light beams
108—A chamber
110—Permit
111—Disagrees
113—Bury
115—Achieves
117—Salt of auric acid
118—Uncanny
119—To cause to remember
120—Stringed instruments
121—Blinds
122—Lengthwise of

VERTICAL

1—Hates
2—Hebrew priest
3—Shoe part
4—Roman roads
5—Diseased region
6—Serious students
7—Press
8—Salt
9—The dill
10—Abated
11—Move silently
12—Faultily
13—Unusual
14—Period of time
15—Colonizer
16—Deliver orally
19—Annoys pettily
20—English author
23—List of candidates
26—Hard fat
28—Grafted (Her.)
31—Animal's leash
34—Click beetle
36—Cross
38—Assesses
39—Opposed to cathode
40—Parry
42—Render muddy
44—Electrified particle
45—Intimate
47—One working dough
49—Physicians
50—European country
51—Famous opera star
52—Upright
53—Canal Zone town
55—The eyelashes
56—Biblical name
57—Italian province
58—Icelandic tales
61—Leather moccasin
63—Man's nickname
70—Czech orientalist
71—European river
72—Girl's name
73—Richard ——
74—Fastidious
75—Thoroughfare
77—Poems
79—Indian mulberry
81—Nobleman
83—Guards
84—Makes ready
86—Unit of pressure
87—Ideal state
88—Full of piquancy
89—Departed
90—Adorn
92—Clinching
93—Belgian seaport
94—Jots
96—Untidy states
98—Irish surgeon
101—Menu
103—Worker's association
106—Shakespearean king
107—Dirk
108—To wainscot
109—Steam: comb. form
112—Cook in fat
114—Prefix to Cornish names
116—French river



Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

Answer on Page 16

hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

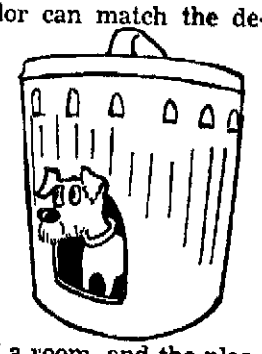
DEAR HELOISE:

For a sanitary, colorful dog bed we bought a 20-gallon plastic garbage can with a lid. They come in different colors and sizes from six to twenty gallons.

We cut a hole in one side, just nine inches from the base.

We put a pillow on the inside . . . and had a new dog bed for less than three dollars.

Color can match the decor of a room, and the plastic is easily washed and kept sanitary.



Mrs. Glenn Robertson

* * *

This is a wonderful idea for pets. And wasn't Mrs. Robertson adorable for telling us about it?

The greatest thing about it is that the lid can be put on in case of rain, if the "house" is left outside, or removed when the weather is hot or the "doghouse" is inside.

You can also cut little air holes around the top if more air is needed.

And, Mrs. Robertson, it's people like you, who take the time to write us with fabulous ideas, who keep this old world going around.

Heloise

"LITTLE PITCHERS . . ."

DEAR HELOISE:

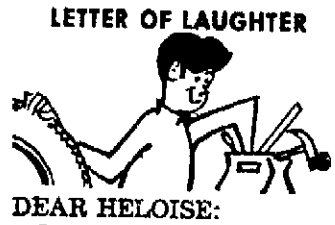
Nearly every new mother has a one-quart mixing pitcher she uses for making the formula.

I also use my pitcher upside down as a form for drying baby's hats. This should still fit the hats up to about 18 months.

Never wring corduroy bonnets, just place them on the pitcher sopping wet. They will dry looking like new.

Janet Fleming

LETTER OF LAUGHTER



DEAR HELOISE:

I want to tell you about my new anti-rattling bag for car tools that I carry in the car trunk. It is my wife's discarded pocket book.

It is scuffed a bit, but is strong and large enough to carry everything I need.

When she gets tired of her new one, it will be better yet, as it is bigger and will also hold the car jack —and maybe even the spare tire!

Tyre Jones

THAT GLUE BUGABOO!

DEAR HELOISE:

I have used tubed glue many times and never did know what to do with the tube after I applied the glue. Usually I was still holding what I was glueing, and if I laid the tube down some of the glue would run out.

Yesterday I was going to use a new tube. While I was pulling the cardboard off, I decided to leave some of it on, and stand the tube up.

By putting the tube back in the cardboard holder that I had bent so it would stand up, I didn't get glue all over the table.

Ruth Cheek

SWING LOW

DEAR HELOISE:

I am old and stout, so I use a cotton dish mop to dust the low places that are so hard to reach.

In fact, I have two cotton dish mops—one as is, and one oiled with furniture polish.

Reader

* * *

And you are wise, too!

The short, wooden handles on those cotton mops make them easy to use and the cotton head is nice and absorbent.

They make ideal dusters!

Heloise

6-25

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

POPCORN-Y IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

When you are ready to serve popcorn, dip it up with a sugar scoop or cup, and fill plastic sandwich bags. It's great for large families or parties.

The best part of this is that when everyone is finished eating the popcorn, all the sacks can be thrown away. No extra bowls to wash.

Popcorn lover

A SHORT TALE

DEAR HELOISE:

I saw in your column that someone wanted to know how to fix her husband's collars.

I am a seamstress and here's how I do it: I rip the collar off, use it for a pattern and cut a new collar out of the tail of the shirt.

This way the material of the new collar is exactly like the rest of the shirt. You can sew a replacement piece on the shirt tail that tucks into the pants, and it doesn't show.



C. H.

A BELL RINGER

DEAR HELOISE:

A small television tray makes a good telephone stand, especially for a wall phone.

The tray holds telephone directories, paper and pencils. It doesn't take up much room and can be moved around if desired.

Gini H.

QUITE A YARN!

DEAR HELOISE:

This is for the ladies who knit:

Store your excess yarn in a 10-section utility shoe bag. It will hang neatly in any closet and has a clear plastic front so you can see the color of yarn you want without digging.

This idea came from our eight-year-old, and I have enjoyed it so much.

Peggy Robin

CUB SCOUT BADGES

DEAR HELOISE:

When sewing Cub Scout badges and arrows on my son's Scout shirt, I slip a piece of cardboard into the pocket to keep from sewing the pocket to the body of the shirt.

Mrs. L. A. Eastman

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

A Day in the Life Of President Johnson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

years of age, a time of life when most men husband their energies and talk of retirement or are already retired. Mr. Johnson acts as though life began when he assumed the Presidency. Today, for example, his off-the-record performance — quick telephone calls, impromptu visits — is close to the edge of incredibility.

Many details are not referred to in this account of the President's day. The President's tendency is to settle matters as they arise. The phone calls, the summons to come to the White House office, are matters to which all superiors in the Executive Branch of government have become adjusted. At first they chafed; a few dropped hints that a man is entitled to some time with his family. In this, the President is pitiless: "I drive myself harder than I drive you, and you're a lot younger."

* * *

Juanita Roberts looks at her watch. The time is 7:30 p.m. and she is ready to leave. She peeks through a partly open door. The President is chatting now with an off-the-record visitor. She says nothing, not even "goodnight," but Mr. Johnson sees her and glances at his watch. He must leave to dress.

* * *

As Mr. Johnson picks up his "night reading," the news that he is leaving for the mansion is flashed to the nearly empty offices. In a few, lawyers work over the phrasing of a new bill; otherwise, the West Wing is ready for the night cleaning women. White House policemen sit behind desks in the curving corridors; some peer into offices and snap lights off.

In the big reception hall, a handful of reporters sit reading the late afternoon newspapers. This is the night watch of the nation's press. Most of the time there is little to do, but if a crisis develops in the late hours, they are ready. The wire news services will cover the Marcos reception, so these men do not concern themselves with it.

In the main hall of the Executive Mansion, Dr. George Burkley makes arrangements for an assistant physician to be in the office in case medical aid is needed. He leaves, nodding goodnight to the Secret Service men.

* * *

Upstairs the First Lady is beginning to dress. The President is in his bedroom, and his tuxedo and studs and black tie are laid out for him. The Johnsons do not require much time to dress, even when the occasion is formal. The President switches the television on and undresses. In a moment he is in the bathroom. He doesn't need a second shave, but he runs the electric gadget over his face.

The invitations are marked for 8 p.m. but he knows that he is not expected to appear with Mrs. Johnson until 20 minutes after that. The President of the Philippines will leave Blair House a few minutes after 8 p.m., and Mr. Johnson wants to be alerted to the time of arrival at the White House because the program calls for him to greet President amd Mrs. Marcos with Mrs. Johnson in the Oval Room.

All the details have been left to Mrs. Johnson. All he has to do throughout the evening is to await word from his wife about what to do next. Formal occasions do not sit lightly with Lyndon Johnson, because he is not a formal man and sees no joy in highblown social affairs. However, he has learned to accept it as part of the job. It is work, just as the daily office tasks are.

* * *

James Rowley, chief of the Secret Service, drives up near the southwest gate and parks his car. He watches the arrival and checking of guests. Actual supervision is in the capable hands of Lem Johns, but Rowley, who worked the White House detail many years ago, is in the habit of driving up to one of the gates in the evening and watching the coming and going of employes and guests.

The cars line up at the southwest gate. Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii presents her invitation; Sen. and Mrs. Frank Lausche of Ohio are followed by Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, and behind them are Gen. and Mrs. Harold Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moyers arrive early because he wants to confer with the young and handsome press secretary to the President of the Philippines, Senor Jose D. Aspiras.

Two short and gray men are passed through the gates quickly. ne is Vice-Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the other is His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, who was a favorite guest of the Roosevelts and Trumans. A Hollywood actor, Richard Egan, arrives with a square-toothed grin; James A. Farley, who was postmaster general of the Roosevelt administration, nods his tall bald head as he proceeds alone. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parker present credentials; the guards smile because they recognize the lady as actress Shirley MacLaine.

The James W. Symingtons are already in the diplomatic reception room. He is the chief of protocol, and he asks the young U.S. Army captains, attired in white dress, to please escort the guests up to the East Room. They chat and move slowly, in twos and fours, to the elevator or stairwells. The evening has commenced.

From the book, "A Day in the Life of President Johnson," published by Random House, Inc. Copyright (C) 1967, by Jim Bishop. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Tomorrow: The reception for President Marcos of the Philippines.

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon.)

HERE ARE SEVEN KEYS TO SAFETY

1. Learn to judge conditions: Traffic, visibility, and surface, mechanical condition of cars and physical condition of drivers. Each condition plays an important role in traffic safety.

2. Don't forget that it isn't how fast you go, it's how fast you can stop.

3. Keep one car length behind the other fellow for every 10 miles on your speedometer. Double it for wet days.

4. Suspect every pedestrian of suicide. Try this, for it really makes you alert to pedestrains in your driving area.

5. Slow down at yellow lights. Slow down at no lights. Slow down at green lights. Every intersection is a crash point.

6. Signal your intentions. Protect yourself from the other fellow.

7. Expect the worst from the other fellow.

* * *

Question: Could you explain to me what is prohibited in mufflers?

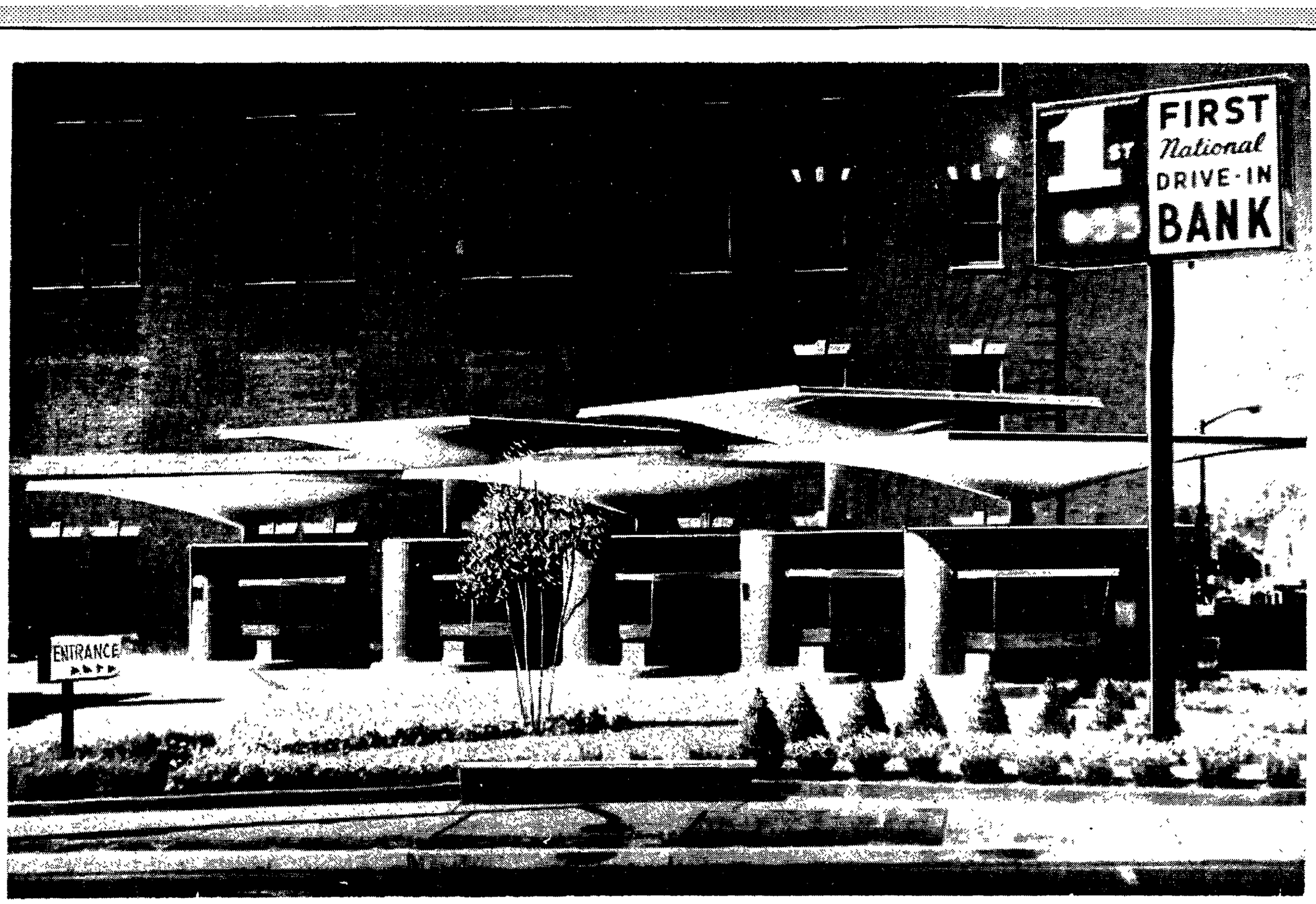
Answer: Motor vehicles must be equipped with a muffler in good working order. Excessive or unusual noise or annoying smoke are prohibited. Muffler cutouts, and devices to ignite exhaust gasses so as to produce flame are unlawful.

* * *

Questions or comments on driving may be sent to Sy in care of the Post-Crescent, Driving Column, Appleton, Wis.



President Johnson "Stole" six minutes of time from a busy day for a moment of sun in the Rose Garden and a talk with Jim Bishop, left, with Mrs. Bishop, about a "A Day in the Life of President Johnson." Lynda Bird and Mrs. Johnson helped the Bishops with answers to domestic questions. (From King Features Syndicate)



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Business goes on very much as usual at the First of Appleton, bulldozers and barricaded streets notwithstanding. We are even happy to have some of the Sidewalk Superintendents come into the bank to rest in our comfortable chairs and compare notes. Still, it's possible that many of our friends and customers might now prefer to use the easy and convenient services provided by our Drive-In Bank.

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Incidentally, the College Avenue project is going to result in a very significant improvement in the appearance of Downtown Appleton. In the meanwhile, all the merchants up and down the Avenue are making every effort to serve you in the same fine manner as before. Come visit them and don't forget there's plenty of off-street parking with more to come!

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indoor gardening

Keep Foliage-Filled Vases Ready To Receive Your Choicest Blooms

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

How many times have you wished you had some simple yet effective way to display a single blossom? Perhaps at the time, you lacked a vase of the right size or shape, maybe you didn't have suitable "greens" to frame the flower, or it's even possible that you just didn't have the time or energy to find the vase, cut suitable foliage, then locate the perfect spot to display the finished arrangement. Here is a hint: Keep foliage-filled vases ready and waiting in the proper places all the time.

I use glass vases in several sizes, shapes and colors, but you might prefer ceramic, silver, or some other type of containers. I fill mine with short tip-cuttings of ivy, because my indoor garden produces these in abundance. Perhaps yours has Wandering-Jew, heart-leaved philodendron, or some other suitable, small-leaved vine in good supply.

Place the foliage-filled vases beside your favorite chair, on the kitchen table, on your desk, or wherever you wish. I suggest you place them where they can be seen up close, for when flowers are added, that's where you'll want them to be. Every week or two, the foliage should be removed, the stems rinsed under running water, and the containers washed thoroughly. At this time, cuttings that have grown too long may be shortened (cut off the base, not the tip). Cuttings that have rooted may be replaced in the vase, or if you prefer, pot them up and take others to replace them.

If you have a lovely orchid on a not-so-lovely plant, cut the flower and place it in an ivy-vase. Take gloxinia blossoms and insert one in each vase, to spread the beauty of a single plant throughout the house. Carefully nip an amaryllis from its stalk, to turn its bright face upward from a bed of shining leaves. Or use a perfect cluster of geranium blossoms in a vase to add a bright note of color to your room. When foliage-filled vases are at hand, you will soon find that you are using them constantly, sometimes for one good-sized flower, sometimes to hold several small ones. And if you have an outdoor garden, your choicest blooms from the first violets to the last chrysanthemums will be displayed in these containers.

In a lavish display of cut flowers, the individual perfection of each blossom is sometimes obscured. Displayed singly against a background of shining leaves, each flower takes on greater importance. If you try it, you'll never again be without foliage-filled vases, ready to hold your choicest blossoms, but lovely without further adornment.

Q. I want to move my house plants outside for the summer. Should they be left in their pots and the pots plunged in the ground? Or should they be set directly into the soil?

A. It is best to leave the plants in their pots. Be sure to protect the plants from too much sun, heavy rains, wind and so on.

★ ★ ★

Q. A substance forms on the soil of my potted plants that looks like white mold. I scratch it off but

FOLIAGE PLANTS IN WATER



it comes right back. How can I get rid of this?

A. Quite possibly this is simply the residue from salts in the soil, water or plant food. True mold can be disposed of by improving air circulation around the plants.

★ ★ ★

Q. By amaryllis is a healthy plant, with leaves several feet long. I keep it well-watered and fed, and aside from cutting off the leaves that were touching the floor, I haven't done anything else to it, but it won't bloom.

A. Cutting off the leaves was enough! The plant needs its foliage to manufacture food for the bulb, so don't cut off any more. When new growth ceases, rest the bulb for a couple of months, or until growth starts again. A healthy, well-fed bulb should bloom at least once a year.

★ ★ ★

Q. I have added a new twist to your pebble-tray idea. I cut a piece of hardware cloth to fit the tray, and place it on top of the pebble layer. This enables me to place small pots in the tray without having them tip over.

A. That's a good idea! I set all pots in place with a slight twisting motion, to settle them more securely, but your screen would be very helpful, I'm sure.

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Aqualand

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- OTTER COLONY
- RACOON
- NATIVE ANIMALS
- MUSKIE PONDS
- GIFT SHOP

Don't Forget Your Camera

uncle jack's garden diary

Hour With Mower Perfect Prescription To Frazzled Nerves

BY UNCLE JACK

In an era of deep public interest in problems of physical health and others, it may be appropriate to assert the therapeutic values of lawn mowing on a cool summer evening in a state which has had the wisdom to enact a daylight saving time law.

Like many others in this high pressure era, my daytime employment has its share of frustrations and tensions, which sometimes cause me to go home in the evening in a state of less than sweet reasonableness.

But I have learned that an almost fool-proof remedy for the toll of down-town fatigue and pressures is an hour spent with the softly purring rotary mower which my weekend friend and helper maintains with the kind of precision that is given to a high-priced time-piece.

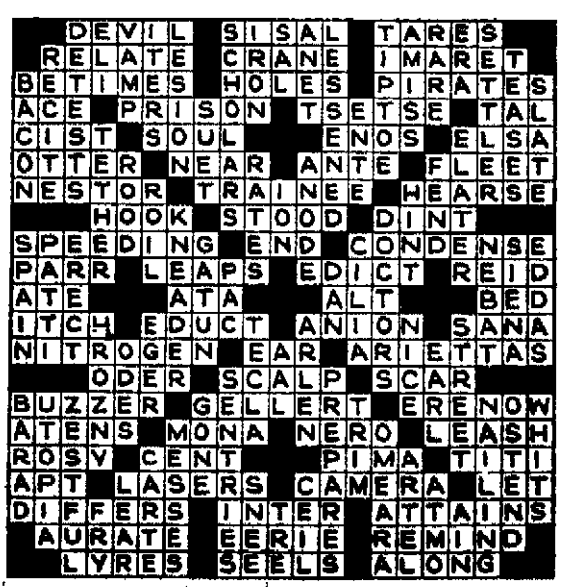
Thus far the season has been lucky with respect to the quality of our turf. I have never seen it so lush and healthy. There is a considerable satisfaction in the realization that those days in early spring spent on raking and clean-up and patching, with generous fertilization, pay sure dividends.

Perhaps it is too good to last. I have laid in a supply of herbicides, just in case the hotter months ahead show that I have not yet won the war against the pesky and tireless weed invaders after all.

A newcomer to our neighborhood, having bought his first home, strolled across the street for a talk about how to go about buying a reliable power mower. With half an acre of lawn, he said, he is tempted to buy a riding model.

My advice was direct. There are many fine machines on the market today, some of them produced in our own state. Perhaps the most important consideration is getting a machine that has sufficient power to do the job. If necessary, stuff the piggy bank for another season to buy the best, I suggested. Ask for a trial, when you find a dealer who offers a model that appeals to you. Once acquired, treat it as you would treat a fine automobile, with careful regard to lubrication and other details, and there is no reason why it should not give you good service for a decade.

Puzzle Answer



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Master's Ignorance Can Mean Death For Dog Afflicted With Distemper

BY CAROLE WARNER

A killer is loose. The virulent and deadly enemy of your dog, it knows no season, attacks the young pup as well as the mature veteran, and respects no dog, no matter how noble in heart or pedigree. It's name? Canine Distemper.

Luckily for your dog, it has its nemesis—you, your veterinarian and the drugs now available for its prevention or control.

Back in the 18th century, when veterinary medicine was in its pre-natal stages, diagnoses, causes and cures—much less prevention—of the canine disease were unknown. The dog of this era had never had a "shot" in his life. dined on scraps and lived as best he could. Usually, however, he lived for a far shorter period of time than do dogs of today.

Any dog that took sick in those days was said to have a case of the "fits" or worms, and that was that.

Veterinary medicine and research have advanced greatly since then, and what was once known under the all inclusive title of "fits" can now be attributed to specific causes and diseases.

Alas for the dog, his master in most cases still lives in ignorance of this disease. He has heard something of "shots" and has been urged to get them for his dog, and maybe he does when the dog is a puppy. Thinking that this will suffice, he forgets all about it until his dog contracts the disease. Then, unhappily, it is too late.

Canine Distemper cannot be contracted from milk (neither can your dog get worms from milk). Your dog is at all times susceptible unless his vaccination is boosted annually. There is no such thing as a "permanent" Distemper shot.

People come to their vets asking for a "december" shot, or a "distemperament" shot. They know it is for some sort of disease, and think it may improve Fido's temperament as well.

With all these vague notions and ideas about it, just what is Canine Distemper?

It is a virus which is, unfortunately, everywhere. It is so virulent that a healthy, unvaccinated dog may contract it by simply being near an affected animal. He does not need to touch noses with the dog; the air currents will carry the virus to him.

In a test to prove this point, a diseased dog was placed in a building, kenneled at the far end of it, but near a large fan which circulated air throughout the building. The "well" but unvaccinated animals were kenneled at the other end. All drinking and eating utensils were carefully sterilized after each use, and attendants were extremely careful that in no way would the diseased animal come in contact with the others, either of itself or through them.

With all these precautions, each of the "well" group contracted Canine Distemper, proving it an "air-borne" carrier.

Canine Distemper is unrelated to either Feline Distemper or Equine Distemper. About all they share is a common name.

Symptoms of Distemper, especially in the first stages are so mild as to go unrecognized. At the onset they resemble those of the common cold in humans. Your dog may seem tired or listless, his appetite poor. When left alone, he will curl up in a corner, and not appear interested in anything. He may have a slight cough and show a watery discharge from the eyes or nose.

Too often, these small, but important signs are shrugged off, a mistake which may cost the dog his life. If your dog shows these signs, and his vaccination is not current, take him to the vet at once. Prompt treatment in the early stages can result in complete recovery.



Saravan's Exotica, C.D., Shetland Sheepdog, Co-owned by Pinefrost Kennels, Reg. and Argalaxy Shelties, Neenah. "Eva" was owner trained and shown, gaining her title (C.D.) in three consecutive trials.

In most untreated cases, the dog will seem better after a few days. This apparent recovery is generally followed by a secondary infection, however, which is more severe than the primary infection. This secondary infection is aided by the dog's lowered resistence; and causes death in over 50 per cent of the cases. If the dog does recover, he usually exhibits after - effects which may show up anywhere from two and one half months to several years after the onset of the illness. Complete recovery from this secondary infection is rare.

This secondary form of Distemper is called Encephalitis, and causes brain damage. The dog becomes very ill, runs a high fever, vomits, has loss of appetite and severe diarrhea. To make matters worse, pneumonia and enteritis are frequent complications. The eyes and nostrils have a thick crusty discharge, the eyes become dull and nervous symptoms appear. A condition known as "hard pad" sometimes results.

Treatment at this phase is long, expensive and often unsatisfactory. As previously mentioned, a dog that recovers from this disease is usually affected in some way and never completely regains his health.

As in most things, prevention is a far, far better course to follow. In recent years veterinary research along with that being done by independant drug companies has aided Man's Best Friend in combatting this disease.

A small puppy may get some immunization from its mother, if she had a booster previous to conception, but, by the time it is between eight and 12 weeks, the puppy's immunization is wearing pretty thin.

Most veterinarians prefer to give the regular Distemper shot to a puppy. They feel that the so-called puppy serum shot is not as effective in combatting this disease. The best age to give this shot is on or before the 12-week point; if your pup might be in a contaminated area, it is best to give this shot about eight weeks of age and boost it again at about 12 weeks. Then an annual shot is advisable.

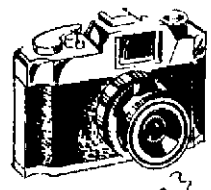
There are three different types of Canine Distemper shot that may be given; (1) killed virus, (2) chick embryo, (3) tissue culture. Your vet will use what he feels is the best one.

A brush-fire epidemic may be started in an area mainly because most dogs have not received a booster shot. Too many owners are under the mistaken impression that the so-called "permanent shot" is just that. There is no such thing, at this time, as a permanent Canine Distemper shot. Annual re-vaccination is now routinely suggested for maximum protection.

★ ★ ★

Pet-igree wishes to thank the veterinarians contacted for help in preparing this article.

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stamps

Italy at Last Pays Tribute to Beloved 'Maestro'

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN



Given a decade to plan the rectifying of a monumental goof, and with resources of considerable talent to draw from, the chances of a nation erasing a previous blunder seem fairly good. In the instance about to unfold here, the nation did indeed redeem itself very nicely.

The story spans a full century. But the most important chapter began on a summer night in Brazil. It was, in fact, on this very date — June 25 — in 1886, that the culture-minded citizens of Rio de Janeiro were witnesses to an event in the musical arena that was like a bolt of lightning coming from a firefly.

There in the Rio de Janeiro Opera House the audience sat expectantly, prepared to enjoy a performance of Aida. As they murmured softly to each other in their seats, it became gradually apparent there was an unexpected delay. We can assume that a few key personages were quietly informed that the orchestra conductor had not arrived and there was indication that he would not make an appearance. What to do? Then, from the cello section, a member of the tour company came forward upon learning the situation. A 19-year-old boy. But, yes, he knew Aida well. He would attempt to lead the orchestra.

When it was all over, there were probably only a few who truly sensed what had happened there on that stage. But the audience as a whole was delighted with the performance. The youthful conductor, from memory, had done an admirable job with the baton. What had happened? A gifted young musician who had played the cello since he was nine was destined no longer to play the cello.

Arturo Toscanini made a prompt decision. His success that evening in Rio convinced him to develop a conductor's career. And what a career it became! Among music lovers and critics, Toscanini has been acclaimed by many as the greatest conductor of his time.

Not only was that career marked by brilliance and success, but its very nature earned international fame. And it was a long career, a most extraordinary career. It was not until three years before his death in New York City, at the age of 90, that Toscanini retired from conducting.

Since Toscanini was a native son of Parma, Italy, and for several spans of service, conductor of La Scala in Milan including one ten-year period, one would think that his death would motivate a prompt memorial stamp issue in Italy. But 1957 passed, and such a stamp didn't happen. In fact the years rolled by, and then time stood at the threshold of the centenary of Toscanini's birth.

A few weeks ago, Italy released the postal tribute to its internationally respected musical conductor. It was almost worth waiting for. It's an excellent design and color concept — all the more admirable in that various other recent stamp issues of Italy have been almost juvenile in their execution. Gratefully, the Toscanini stamp is something no one need be ashamed of.

bridge

Many Bridge 'Laws' Just Aren't So, Despite Long-Held Beliefs

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some bridge players know too many things that aren't so. They'll tell you that dummy should put his trumps down before the opening lead has been made; that a player who has been dealt no card higher than a nine is entitled to a new deal; and that a player is forbidden by law to pass a two-bid short of game. All of these are not so.

It has never been either necessary, polite or sensible for dummy to put his trumps down before the opening lead has been made. If you do this in an expert game the other players will look at you as though you had two heads, both ugly.

A player who has been dealt a completely worthless hand is not entitled to a new deal. If he asks for sympathy, he will discover that there is no such entry in the Encyclopedia of Bridge.

Most bridge players will fight you to the death if you tell them it isn't necessary to carry a two-bid to game. It may be foolish or dangerous to drop your partner short of game in this situation—but it isn't illegal.

The confusion dates from the time of Ely Culbertson, in the early days of contract bridge. Culbertson was a difficult man when crossed (I should know; he fired me 12 times during the two years that I worked for him 30 years ago), and he wanted his forcing bids respected. He therefore wrote his articles and books so as to convey the impression that a player who passed a forcing bid would wind up on the gallows.

You might think that hanging is too good for a partner who drops you prematurely, and you might even get the other members of the foursome to agree with you. The fact remains that your partner has the legal right to pass.

Consider, for example, the hand played at the last national tournament by Al Roth, winner of 20 national championships.

The opening bid of two clubs was forcing to game in Roth's system. Roth made the negative response of two diamonds with the South hand. Bill Root next bid two notrump with the North hand, showing 26 or 27 points. (Many experts use this sequence to show only 23 or 24 points. They would jump to three notrump, after opening with two clubs, to show the 26-point hand.)

Roth bid three cubs, using the Stayman Convention to find out if his partner had a major suit of four or more cards. If North could bid three hearts, Roth would raise to four hearts.

As it happened, however, North had to bid three diamonds to show that he had no major suit. And Roth passed.

Nobody called for the sheriff. In fact, nobody raised an eyebrow. The other three players sat there and sweated silently, Root hoping that his partner had made the right decision and the opponents hoping that Roth would get his comeuppance for his unorthodox move.

The hand had already been played at the other table of a match in the national team championship for the Vanderbilt Cup. At the other table North had jumped to three notrump at his second turn and had taken his seven top tricks. Down two.

Roth needed only to make his contract of three diamonds to pick up 7 international match points.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A K 6
♡ A K 9
◇ A J 4
♣ A K 10 2

WEST
♠ Q 7 2
♡ Q J 10 5
◇ 3 2
♣ 9 7 5 3

EAST
♠ J 8 5 4
♡ 7 4
◇ K Q 9
♣ Q J 8 4

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 3
♡ 8 6 3 2
◇ 10 8 7 6 5
♣ 6

North	East	South	West
2 ♣	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ◇	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♡ Q

Actually, Roth won two overtricks, which might lead you to ask why he hadn't bid game in diamonds.

West could have saved a trick by leading a trump, but his heart opening lead was very normal. Roth took the king of hearts, cashed the top clubs to get rid of a spade and ruffed a club. He got to dummy with the ace of hearts to ruff another club, cashed the top spades and ruffed a spade. Then he got out with a heart.

By this time Roth had taken nine tricks and all hands were reduced to three cards. West led a fourth heart, and Roth ruffed with dummy's jack. East overruffed with the king but then had to lead from the Q-9, and Roth made the last two tricks.

"This is only the second time in 25 years that I have passed my partner's forcing bid," Roth declared. "Both times I was right," he added.

They'll hang him yet.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

No Loneliness for This Runner, She's but a Short-Distance Sprinter

BY NANCY ELLRODT

I'm as patriotic as the next person, and since this country has been on a physical fitness kick for about 10 years, far be it for me to ignore the President's Council on Physical Fitness! Frankly, for the last 15 years I've been so busy posing as a housewife and mother, that I simply haven't had time for push-ups, squat-thrusts or waist rotations.

However, now that my children are in high school, I do have some time on my hands and I have discovered daytime television. My most pleasant find on the "box" has been a charming, muscular man clad in tee shirt and sweat pants, "live" from Green Bay. His enthusiasm for fitness is contagious, so much so that I am a confirmed exercise addict. If you are a close friend, you already know that you dare not phone me between 9 and 9:20 a.m. any weekday, because that's my exercise time.

Keeps Blood Moving

In addition to conning me into working up a good sweat every morning, John (we're on a first name basis, even though *he* doesn't know it) evokes the words of such experts in the field of fitness as Paul Dudley White and Stan Musial — and these gentlemen have even more ways for me to keep fit. Dr. White wants me to run. And neighbor, I believe him! I stand convinced that I must keep that tired blood moving and build up my endurance.

How? Simple. I have become a short-distance runner. Oh, you two-milers may scoff, and you Boston Marathon purists may sneer, but any middle-aged housewife will sympathize and understand. I only have enough time to run a short distance, for instance, the time it takes a load of wash to run through the dryer.

In my quest to build up my endurance I found that it isn't just a matter of going out the door and running around the block. (Thoug "around the block" is the limit of my short-distance running.) Several weeks of trial and error in picking the right hour were needed. It should be understood that my particular community is small. What is small? Small enough so that everyone on your running route knows you. So, when a middle-aged housewife starts running around the block for no apparent reason, she suddenly becomes a minority group of one.

Mother the Nut?

"My mother, the Nut!" muttered my unsmiling teenager.

After several days of startled glances from less energetic housewives who seemed to be dusting windows as I flew by, I discovered that I'd better forget jogging between the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p m Just before supper seemed reasonable. Alas, all those window-cleaning women had husbands arriving home from work between 5 and 6 *They* were inclined to be more amused than incredulous, and I could put up with their wry smiles. But *my* husband found their sympathetic attitude toward him a little to much to bear. I tried running under cover of darkness, but with the advent of Daylight Saving Time, darkness came so late that I really couldn't summon the energy to run at that hour. Besides, bicycles and wagons left on sidewalks all night are a definite hazard to a runner.

Beat-Up Sneakers

A word of advice to prospective runners: you lessen chances of falling (and "chances" are you aren't exactly a gazelle) if you wear your beat-up old sneakers rather than a loose type of shoe. Your running costume? Anything old and comfortable, but not disreputable.

It was evident that my short distance running had to be in the early morning. Any time between 7 and 8 was out — all my energies and wits were needed to nag my family into waking, dressing and eating breakfast And I would not embarrass my own teenagers by running around the block in full view of their friends, who were then walking to school! Eight to eight-ten was a little touchy too; husbands were just off to work. Finally, I found the ideal time for my short-distance running — between 8:15 and 8:30 — there would be hardly any viewers except for a few pokey kindergarteners, who would be to busy kicking stones along the curb to notice me.

Unofficial Inspector

At first, as I ran, my eyes were smarting and I was gasping so much that I couldn't even consider the scenery. But now that I am a magnificent physical specimen with a square block's worth of endurance, I can actually move my head from side to side and observe a lot I'd never noticed before. I'm sort of an unofficial laundry inspector for one thing. I do declare that my neighbor, Mrs. K., changes sheets every day and would probably have a nervous breakdown if she didn't get them on the line by 8:30. And the bachelor on the other side of the block has a passion for smoked oysters — there are at least 4 empty tins in his trash can at the curb every week.

Mr. W was slightly erratic and reckless spreading the 10-10-10 early this spring—his lawn has some lovely green and yellow stripes. That cardinal has a whistle reminescent of the boys of my high-school days, I like to think he hangs around because of my daily handout of sunflower seeds.

Now that the lilacs are about to burst out — well, there's something about a Wisconsin spring that's exhilarating, and my early-morning run has become a real pleasure!

All this and my endurance too! Thank you, John.

Why, Jingles, What Big Teeth You Have

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Why Jingles, what big, gold teeth you have!

They're real. And Jingles, a black-and-brown mongrel, is something of a celebrity in canine circles because of the gold crowns on her teeth.

They were applied by Dr. Gerald Marx, who adopted the mongrel after finding her wandering around a shopping center near his office.

At the time, Jingles had very little hair, was morbidly drowsy and was running a temperature of 103 degrees.

Massive antibiotic injections quelled the infection but in the months that followed, it became apparent that the enamel on two of Jingles' teeth was deteriorating.

Marx decided to apply the gold crowns, using much the same technique that he does for humans.

"Now, after 10 months, the crowns still are serving the dog well," Marx reported. He checks the teeth every other week and expects them to last indefinitely.

Have humans objected to using the same facilities as a dog?

"Not really," said Marx, "after I explain that all the equipment is thoroughly sterilized."

Besides, he added, "a human's mouth is dirtier bacteria-wise than is a dog's."

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, June 25

Present—For You and Yours . . . A fine day Don't waste it indoors. After church, go on a picnic, join a group for tennis or other sport or just lie in the sun and relax. The stars combine for pleasure today. People feel more energetic than usual after present influences, but don't overdo it if you're not accustomed to exercise.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Don't let thoughtless, sarcastic remark get under your skin at family gathering.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Give help only if asked. Don't embarrass a friend by offering it.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Procrastination robs you of success. Force yourself to keep at the job.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Be prepared if emergencies arise. Ready cash may be needed.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Be quiet. If you tip your hand, others may get the wrong impression.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Success strongly indicated, although you may run into minor snags along the way.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Conflicting aspects warn of emotional upsets, temper and rash moves of some sort.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Don't let people attempt to inflict their tensions on you. Avoid arguments.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
A raise in pay or other unexpected income is possible during this period.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Overlook your friends' weaknesses. We all have faults and need understanding.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
You'll get further if you're less demanding. You'll get there faster, too.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Be alert where health is concerned; otherwise plunge into activities with zest.

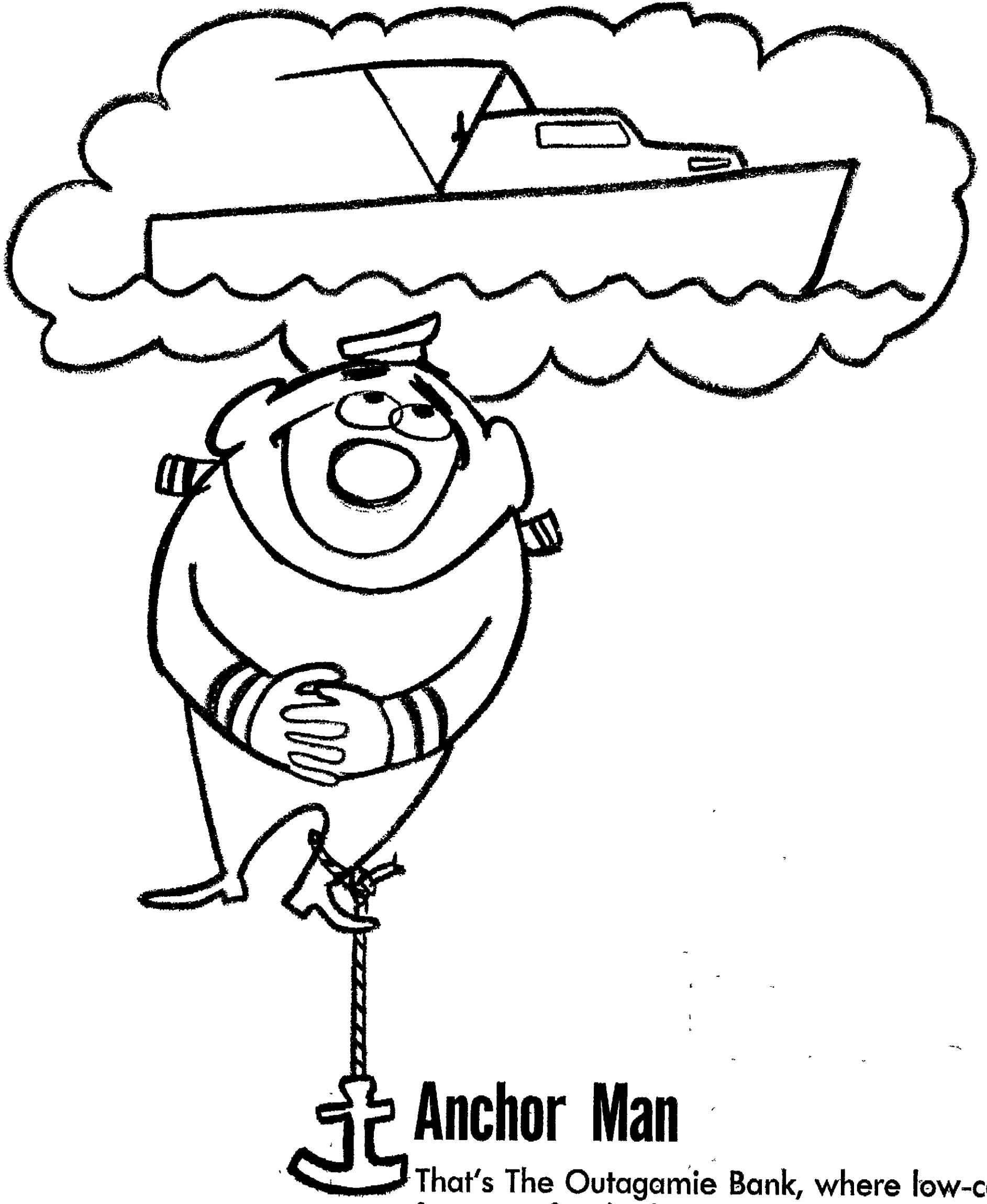
1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

'67

Say what you will of these children,
These girls that wear boots,
These long-haired lads:
They live in a world where Sex
Is called Love,
And Love, poor orphan, has no name
And lies in an unmarked grave.
We call them children—
They were never children;
Childhood is a time of dreaming
And they have no dreams;
Dreaming demands a tomorrow.
Say what you will of these children—
Who made their world, old man?

CAROLYN MUENTNER

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SHOWTIME

Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, June 25, 1967



Marlo Thomas

Judy Parker



If TV Has Little Else, It Has Girls



The season may be filled with reruns, but the professional girl watcher has ample opportunity to enjoy himself this week Esther Ofarim, Israeli singer, makes a guest appearance on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" tonight. Judy Parker guests as the teenaged daughter of bickering parents, on "My Three Sons" Thursday. Marlo Thomas as "That Girl" brings more complications into the life of her boy friend when she loses the manuscript of his book Thursday Gayle Hunnicutt is a suspected KAOS killer (hard to believe) on "Get Smart" Saturday. It turns out she is also a robot (harder to believe).

Gayle Hunnicutt



Esther Ofarim

If One Pretty Girl Is Delightful, Four Must Be That Much Better

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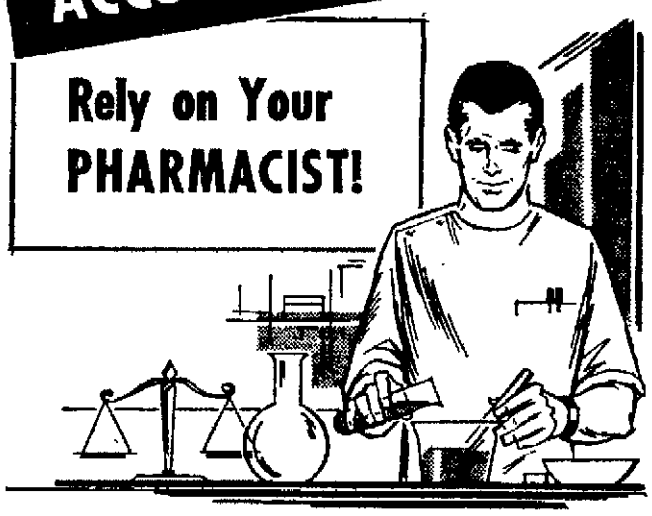
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Special Shows Slated

BY JINGO

"A CBS News Inquiry: The Warren Report," an examination of the major questions raised by critics of the Official Report on the Assassination of President John F. Kennedy, will be broadcast on four consecutive evenings at the same hour, 9-10 p.m., tonight through Wednesday on CBS-TV.

CBS News Correspondents Walter Cronkite and Dan



Jingo

Rather, and Eddie Barket, news director of KRLD-TV, Dallas-Fort Worth, are the reporters.

The broadcast will review the Warren Commission's findings about events before, during and after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, and also the criticisms of these findings.

Each point of controversy will be examined by CBS News, including the investigation conducted by District Attorney James Garrison of New Orleans.

A special unit under executive producer Leslie Midgley has been at work for more than six months. The resulting broadcasts will contain filmed interviews, reconstructions of events and the findings of various tests and experiments conducted in many parts of the country.

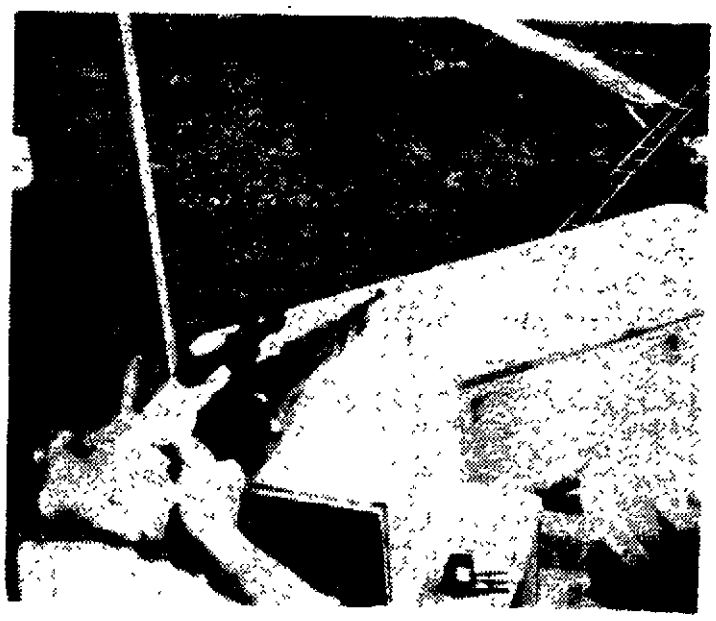
Five months ago, Richard S. Salant, President of CBS News, announced that CBS News had been intensively re-examining the Warren Report and other information concerning the broadcasting of the results of this re-examination unless, as the investigation proceeded, CBS News could determine that "it can contribute to public understanding and enlightenment."

"I did not feel," Salant said recently, "that it would be useful simply to pit critics and defenders against each other in a debate, and felt special broadcasts were not justified unless CBS News could clarify the issues and relevant facts, and contribute to public understanding on the basis of an independent journalistic investigation. These broadcasts have now been set because of my conviction that CBS News can accomplish this objective."

"We have allotted four hours to this CBS News Inquiry because of the subject's size, detail and crucial importance," added Salant. "Each major point of controversy has been examined in great detail; we have uncovered fresh material and we will present the conclusions of CBS News based on our analysis and investigations."

"We needed four hours to present the results of the six-month-long inquiry," Salant continued, "but we feel that a four-hour broadcast in a single evening is too much to ask of the viewer's attention span for so complex and controversial a series of questions and issues."

Salant stated that "for this reason, we will, for the first time in network television history, deal with a subject on four successive prime-time broadcasts at the same hour each night. At the beginning of the second, third and fourth broadcasts, we will review briefly what has gone before."



Beginning tonight, CBS-TV presents a four-part special, title "A CBS News Inquiry: the Warren Report." An expert rifleman (above), at the same height and angle as the sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository, fires at a moving target representing John F. Kennedy's auto, which runs along a track that simulates Dallas' Elm Street. Below is a picture of the bullet that passed through President John F. Kennedy and wounded Gov. John Connally of Texas on Nov. 22, 1963. Or is it? These are parts of the series, which runs Sunday through Wednesday of this week, 9-10 p.m. daily.



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Negroes Have Problems Getting Start in Theater

By WILLIAM GLOVER ....
AP Drama Writer .....

NEW YORK (AP) — Three young men with a $434,000 bankroll are hard at work on a new kind of drama project, the Negro Ensemble Company.

The money, from the Ford Foundation, is the first major philanthropy grant for such a specialized theatrical purpose. There is another pioneer aspect to the venture.

"If all goes well," says Douglas Turner Ward of the managing trio, "we shall for the first time have at least a small island where Negro actors can work steadily."

NEC is being formed against a long, sometimes bitter and disheartened, background of crusade to achieve more recognition and opportunity for Negro performers.

Actors Equity Association in a formal statement recently charged that "rank discrimination" still exists in hiring Negro actors for stage roles. There is, however, another condition that is even more urgent to NEC.

"The casting door could be wider open." Ward declares, "but the biggest trouble in the theater has been that it provided no continuity.

"A Negro, whether a star or a bit player, simply had nowhere to go unless employed in a single show.

"This is where we come in. They will still have to compete in order to take part, but it will be a continuous thing."

In announcing the grant, C. McNeil Lowry, vice president of the Ford Foundation, underlined the continuity need. He pointed out that although racial themes have been increasingly popular in the theater for several years, only meager improvement in the training of Negro players was evident.

Ward, the artistic director of NEC, and Robert Hooks, executive director met seven years ago as actors in "A Raisin in the Sun." The immediate impetus that led to NEC came two seasons ago when Hooks produced a twin bill written by Ward, "Happy Ending" and "Day of Absence."

That off-Broadway exhibit went on to win prizes and ran for more than a year. Gerald S. Krone, who is white, joined the team as the show's business manager. He is now administrative director of NEC.

Another ingredient in NEC's creation was the Group Theater Workshop which Hooks started at his home in 1964. The informal, tuition-free sessions attracted 70 youngsters, from midteens to late 20s.

"I was a young cat they understood," smiles Hooks, who was gratified at the way the workshop supplied stability for youthful ambition. Fifteen of the students since have become members of Equity and others have earned scholarships for further training.

Under the NEC program, free instruction is to be provided in acting and other theatrical skills for both experienced players and beginners. Classes start this summer, supervised by Ron Mack, one of the first employes on a payroll that eventually is expected to include about 140 workers.

A workshop for playwrights and directors is to start in the fall, soon after another phase of the project begins, professional production. A salaried company of about 15 is to do four plays annually for the showgoing public in a 25-week engagement.

All activities will center in an off-Broadway playhouse.

"In New York, the Negro community isn't isolated as in many cities," says Ward. "This means that part of the audience can come wherever we locate."

Performing to mixed audiences is regarded as one of the important collateral dividends of the undertaking.

There is no intention, however, of using the play repertory for propaganda purposes.

The first season schedule is to include, if contractual complications can be resolved, a contemporary work by an African author. Main emphasis is expected to be on the existing international supply of standards.

"Hopefully, most of the plays done eventually will be by Negroes," says Ward. "Our planning for the first year got under way long before we were sure of getting any money.

"And until the grant was announced, none of the aspiring Negro playwrights were aware of us. The first few scripts are now coming in."

There have been a number of past efforts to create a sustained Negro theatrical enterprise, but never any quite like NEC.

Some were bootstrap operations generated within the Negro community with more hope than cash, semiprofessional in outlook. One of the most successful was the American Negro Theater which functioned sporadically from 1940 to 1954. Among its leaders were Frederick O'Neal, now president of Equity, and Hilda Sims. It is best remembered for "Anna Lucasta" which shifted from a tiny Harlem playhouse to long-run success on Broadway.

At the nonprofessional level, Cleveland's Karamu House was long active.

Other groups, such as one launched two years ago by Leroi Jones but since vanished, aimed mainly at what might be called black power theatricality, staying within the Negro community to exalt racial heritage and ambition.

Several active groups now include the Free Southern Theater, a troupe which tours small towns with Beckett and Shakespeare; the American Theater of Being, founded in Los Angeles by actor Frank Silvera; and another West Coast establishment, Ebony Showcase Theater, supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stewart. All operate on shoestring budgets with private support.

The long effort of American Negroes to earn recognition began long before the abolition of slavery. Perhaps the first was the African Repertory Theater company which in the early 19th century tried to establish itself in New York, but disintegrated under harassment of actors and audiences. Later in the century, Ira Aldridge went to Europe and became internationally famous in classic roles.

Following that latter course recently has been Earle Hyman, who a decade ago gave up on the uncertainties of Broadway employment and has performed to high acclaim with companies in Norway.

For Ward, Hooks and Krone such case histories add fuel to quietly intense determination.

One important discipline is staying within their Ford grant. For the program is predicated on continuance through three trial years, and even with some revenue at the box office from the professional productions, budget items are carefully planned.

"One of my jobs is getting more financial support," says Hooks, "but I'm sure we won't get much until we prove ourselves."

"Having a certain amount of commercial turmoil," adds Krone, "will keep us from getting too ingrown."

The entire project, they agree, must ultimately depend on those showcase productions.

"Manifestos and dreams," softly says Ward, "don't mean a thing unless we develop the key ingredient, an excellent theater.

"If that aim turns out shoddy, there won't be value in any of the rest of it for either Negroes or whites.

"Given five years, we'd like to compete with any company in terms of sheer ability alone."



Steady work for Negroes in the theater, training for actors, a workshop for playwrights and directors and new excitement for all showgoers are the plans and hopes of the new Negro Ensemble Company. To carry out its plans, it has a $434,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. Here the three men who are running the company discuss it in their New York office: Left to right, Douglas Turner Ward, artistic director; Gerald S. Krone, administrative director, and Robert Hooks, executive director. Krone is white. (APN Proto)

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Would You Want Your Daughter To Marry 'Geator With Heater'?

The teen scene is a groove, it's a blast Teen talk is the hottest sound around and all a teen needs is some wheels, bread, a coyote or a fox, if he doesn't lose his cool, he's got it made Of course, all teens have their hang ups and hitting the jackpot with the fuzz is one of them, not to mention trying to get along with the Oldies but Goodies But in every city there's a man who acts as go-between for the generations The man who really knows where it's at is the top local disc jockey, player of the Golden Oldies and the new soul sounds as well as dispensing advice to troubled teens Every town has one and in Philadelphia it's the Geator with the Heater, the boss with the red hot sauce

If all this teen talk is Greek to you, here's a handy translation straight from the Geator, teen idol Jerry Blavat

groove, blast — great
wheels — a car
bread — money
coyote — boy friend
fox — girl friend
cool — temper
hang-ups — problems
jackpot — trouble
fuzz — police
Oldies but Goodies — parents
Golden Oldies — old rick 'n roll songs
Soul — rhythm and blues
horn — telephone
the Joyce-psychiatrist (from Dr Joyce Brothers)

Not only does Jerry easily decipher this language, he coins his own phrases Like Geator with the Heater — the name by which he's known in Philadelphia. Adopting the geator from alligator or 'gator, he coupled it with heater — to describe the records he plays as being as hot as a car heater He describes his loyal fans as "Kings and queens, yon royal teens" — telling adults to get with it and that "yon is from Shakespeare"

Jerry's a virtuoso as well at communicating with the teens In Philadelphia, if a teen-ager has problems he knows he can either call the Geator or listen to advice given on his TV show, syndicated nationally by Triangle Stations Besides answering questions on clothes, government and behavior, the Geator devotes a special section of his show to romance problems, and this has been so successful that Jerry has recorded an album "For Young Lovers Only."

"Today's teen-agers are the adults of future America. I always have time to listen to their problems, because many of them complain that the adult world doesn't listen to them, that it's too hung up with its own problems and doesn't find the teen problems important."



Jerry Blavat of Triangle Stations hosts TV's hot new teen show in 125 cities across the country He took "Geator" from alligator or "Gator," coupled it with "heater" to describe how, like a car heater, his record turntable warmed things up, and arrived with a nickname of "Geator With the Heater"



Jerry says that he even gets letters from parents asking for hints on how to handle their own teens.

Beside having the ability to empathize with teen problems, Jerry's other remarkable ability as a disc jockey and emcee have made him the latest craze. His talent for spotting hit records before they happen, for instance. In more than one case, the Geator has played discs by new and untried groups that later made the top 10 in the country. Every Saturday night, he listens to 200 new records and chooses the ones he thinks will be hits. He is unique in the fact that he's probably the only disc jockey in the country who doesn't play the Beatles. He says, "It's not my groove, not for my kids. The Stones, yes, the Beatles, no"

The Geator seems to be in a position to know Only 24 years old, he looks like a hip teen-ager himself. He was once refused entry into the WFIL studio by a guard who thought he was just another

Continued on Page 11

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TELEVISION

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY

6:00 a.m.
5 — Faith for Today
6:30 a.m.
5 — Religious Series
6:45 a.m.
11 — This Is The Life
7:00 a.m.
5 — Know the Truth
6 — TV Chapel
7:05 a.m.
6 — News
7:15 a.m.
11 — The Christouhers
7:30 a.m.
2 — Camera Three
4 — Your Library Story
9-6 — Faith for Today (C)
7:45 a.m.
11 — Davey and Goliath (C)
4 — Library Playhouse (C)
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
7:55 a.m.
12 — Morning Devotions
8:00 a.m.
11 — Insight (C)
4 — Religious Service
2 — Light Time
12—Answer For Today
5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
9-6 — Pattern For Living
8:15 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart
8:30 a.m.
12 — Davey and Goliath
4 — The Tangled World
2 — Sunday Mass
6 — The Living Word (C)
11-9 — Beany & Cecil (C)
8:45 a.m.
6 — The Sacred Heart
12 — Light Time
9 a.m.
4 — This Is The Life
2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
11-9 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
6 — Mass for Shutins
5 — Astro Boy
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Look Up and Live
11-9-6 — Peter Potamus (C)
5 — Sunday Funnies
9:45 a.m.
4 — Cartoons
10 a.m.
2 — Movie
5 — Movie
11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
4 — Kids Klub (C)
7-12 — Camera Three
10:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Discovery '67 (C)
12—Linus the Lionhearted (C)
7 — This Is the Life
5 — Movie
11 a.m.
11 — Commentary (C)
4 — Showplace of Homes (C)
6 — Eye on Your City
7 — Hour of Deliverance
5 — Meet The Press (C)
9 — Movie
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)



"Officer, there's a strange man outside who keeps changing my TV channel with his automatic tuner!"

11:05 a.m.
11—Wells Fargo
11:30 a.m.
4 — Danger Is My Business (C)
5 — Meet the Press (C)
7 — Face The Nation
11 — Musical Hayride
6 — The Bible Answers (C)
11:45 a.m
2 — News
Noon
2 — Dick Rodgers. (C)
5 — Meet The Press. (C)
6 — Directions
4 — Bowling
7 — News
12 — Bachelor Father
12:15 p.m.
7 — Jerry Goetsch Orchestra
12:30 p.m.
5 — Across the Seven Seas (C)
6-9 — Issues and Answers
7 — Garden Almanac
11 — Country Music Caravan. (C)
12 — Face the Nation (C)
1 p.m.
2 — Face The Nation
4 — Movie
5 — Sports Week in Review. (C)
6 — Public Conference (C)
9 — Church in the Home (C)
11 — The Outlaws
7 — Film Adventure
12 — It's About Time. (C)
1:10 p.m.
5 — Baseball. Cubs vs. Houston. (C)
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — National Pro Soccer. Chicago vs. Philadelphia. (C)
6 — Movie
9 — Faith For Today.
2 p.m.
11 — Directions
9 — ABC Scope
2:30 p.m.
9 — The Christophers
11 — The Rifleman
3 p.m.
4 — Meet The Press. (C)
6 — Perspective on Greatness (C)
9 — Wisconsin Education
11 — The Rebel
3:30 p.m.
2 — Zane Grey Theatre
7 — Wisconsin Hunter
4 — The Open Question
11-9 — Cleveland Open Golf Tournament (C)
12 — The Other 98 (C)
4 p.m.
2-7-12 — I Love Lucy.
4 — Decision
6 — Movie
4:15 p.m.
5 — Film Feature
4:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Amateur Hour (C)
4-5 — Sportsman's Holiday. A pictorial documentary on many primitive U. S. forest areas and wildlife inhabiting them. (C)
5 p.m.
2-7-12 — 21st Century. (C-R)
4 — Dr. Albert Burke's The Cutting Edge
5 — Frank McGee Report. (C)
9 — Dating Game. (C)
11 — Shape of the Future (C)
5:30 p.m.
2 — Buck Owens Show (C)
4 — The Smithsonian. John Glenn talks about his space flights. (C-R)
5 — Backyard Barbecue (C)
6 — Death Valley Days (C)
7 — News
9 — Newlywed Game
11 — Fishing in Panama. (C)
12 — One Step Beyond.
5:45 p.m.
5 — The Garden Gate. (C)
6 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lassie. (C-R)
4 — Animal Secrets. (C-R)
5 — Focus. (C)



Kim Novak and Laurence Harvey star in "Of Human Bondage" on "Sunday Night Movie."

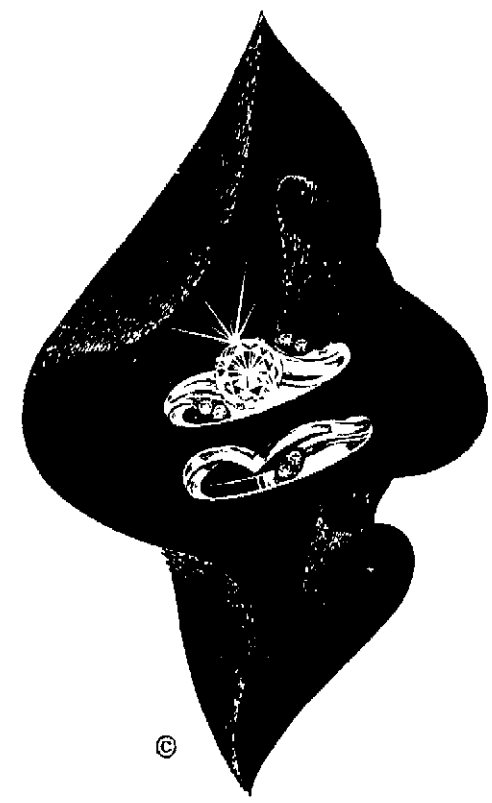
11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. (C-R)
6:30 p.m.
2-7 — It's About Time. (C-R)
12 — Milwaukee Reports
4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. "Gallegher Goes West". Cub reporter Gallegher is invited to witness a stagecoach robbery by the leader of a notorious highwayman in the first of a two part story. (C-R)
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan Show. (C)
11-6-9 — The FBI. Newspaperman Tom Barrett accuses Police Lt. Frank Harris of brutality in the death of a drug addict, and demands the FBI determine if the victim's civil rights were violated. (C-R)
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. (C)
4-5 — Bonanza. A harmless old boaster's tall tale about his single-handed conquest of a young desperado brings the victim's vengeance - bent brothers to town. (C-R)
11-9 — Movie. "Of Human Bondage." Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey. (R)
6 — Movie
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — The Warren Report — Special — CBS News Inquiry will examine the questions, "One Assassin?", "One Bullet?", "A Conspiracy?", in a probe into the death of President John F. Kennedy. (C)
4-5 — The Saint. A 'Nun' in high heels leads the Saint into adventure involving a stolen secret plane of the R. A. F. (C)
10:00 p.m.
6-7-12 — News (C)
2-4-5 — News (C)
9 — News
11 — Laramie
10:15 p.m.
5 — Movie
10:20 p.m.
4 — Eye Witness (C)
10:30 p.m.
12 — Movie (C)
6 — Movie
7 — Movie
2 — Movie
9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)
4 — Tonight Show
11:00 p.m.
11 — Commentary
11:05 p.m.
11 — Playhouse Eleven—
12 Midnight
2 — Honeymooners
5 — Marshall Dillon
12:20 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
12:30 a.m.
12 — News
6 — News
5 — Topic (C)

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gilligan's Island (C-R)
4 — Murl Deusing Safari: Rural Austria (C)
5 — Monkees. The boys try to outsmart a crooked music publisher. (C-R)
11-6-9 — Iron Horse. Ben Calhoun and Barnabas take a load of nitroglyceine across open ground to save Nils Tor-

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, June 25, 1967

Bus Service for Private School Students

There is bound to be considerable confusion and protest this fall when free public bus transportation becomes available to private school students for the first time in Wisconsin history. Because students living outside the public school district where their school is located will discover that free transportation is not available.

The legislature faced a quandary when it started drafting a law to implement the decision of Wisconsin voters last April that private school students are entitled to public transportation. Did the mandate mean within present public school districts, or did it extend to students living outside those districts? That question was never extensively debated in the campaign to amend the constitution.

The problem applies particularly to parochial high schools, generally located in the cities and serving a student population from a wide area beyond.

The private school interests who have campaigned for years for public transportation asked the legislature to provide bus service for up to 10 miles beyond district lines. But obviously the legislature had to be concerned with the cost of the program, running into millions of dollars. Both political parties, in their individual caucuses, rejected that request.

The bill which finally passed the legislature and was sent to Governor Knowles for signature represents a compromise. And as with any compromise, some will be disappointed.

Starting with the next school year this fall, only students living within the district will be given transportation. And then the private student will have to live more than two miles from school and it must be the nearest private school available to him.

In the following school year, 1968-69, transportation will be authorized for up to five miles beyond district lines. Obviously the legislature wanted to give school board administrators time to gear up for such a program. The latter are gravely concerned over excessively long bus routes and inefficient trips with few passengers.

As it is the cost of this program is estimated at over $4 million for the next biennium. And this will cut deeply into the $11 million surplus state officials were counting on in view of no increase in taxes. Most admit the $4 million figure is no more than an educated guess. The actual cost could run considerably more.

The legislature also set up a special study committee to evaluate the program this fall and report back by Jan. 1, 1968. Everyone concerned must realize that this is a totally new problem in school bus transportation, that the costs could be staggering, and that many of the problems are difficult to foresee. Patience and understanding are recommended, for there is likely to be another legislative session next spring and any gross inequities could become the subject of amendments to the law at that time.

Orchids to Good Citizens

All over Wisconsin men and women who have guided local vocational school programs as members of the municipal boards of vocational and adult education are being removed from those places, or expecting to be removed, as the local boards are extinguished as a result of the new legislation putting the vocational school system under a district plan embracing all of the territory of the state.

As far as we have observed, there has been no whimpering, or complaining, or protesting by these public officials because the reorganization act provided for their replacement and the formation of new boards. Instead, the local vocational school leaders have vigorously and effectively supported the progressive concept of an enlarged program of job training and adult education service through the enlargement of the enrollment base and tax resources of the program.

There is provided here a telling contrast with what has been going on in Madison lately, where bureaucratic resistance is virtually the only obstacle to the enactment of the carefully planned, wholly defensible and sensible proposal for the simplification and reorganization of the massive state government structure.

Such resistance and opposition, carried to frantic and absurd lengths by some officials, is clearly based on their jealous pride in their own offices, rank, titles and privileges. One of the most violent of the opponents of the Kellett plan gave the game away early in the struggle.

If the legislature insists upon reorganizing the state services and consolidating some of the agencies, let it consolidate in such a way as to put all related functions under his agency, he said in effect. Translated, that means that he would have been silent, or perhaps would have applauded the Kellett plan, if it had been so drawn as to preserve his coveted little seat and elevated his rank and prestige.

It is not now clear what form the Kellett plan will finally take, after months of weary disputation in the legislative halls, and the brutal mauling of the original blueprint approved by a bipartisan commission working at the direct order of a 1965 act deliberately enacted. Whatever the outcome, we suggest that some of these recalcitrant and arrogant officials ought to be a little ashamed when they observe the constructive attitudes of the vocational education board members who are cheerfully giving up their places, which doubtless also gave them satisfaction and pride, for the greater benefit of the program to which they dedicated themselves in unsalaried jobs.

A Quiet Administration

In the plethora of commencement addresses at this time of year there is a notable absence of speeches by members of President Johnson's official family.

It has not been for lack of asking. Reportedly Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara gets more than 300 such requests every year and Secretary of State Dean Rusk is not too far behind. Obviously any college or university would be impressed to have a speaker of the prestige and stature of the President of the United States.

Clearly members of the Administration do not care to have repeated the demonstrations that went far beyond good taste on many college and university campuses when people like McNamara and Rusk appeared. No one can blame the individuals for their reluctance. Some of the protests got out of hand and reflected little but bad manners on the part of the demonstrators.

But it is also likely that the President and members of his Cabinet do not care to be constantly reminded of the fact that the Vietnamese war is deeply unpopular and not only with beatniks and draft dodgers.

Managed News?

The attack on the United States communications ship, the U.S.S. Liberty, by Israel, which resulted in the deaths of 34 Americans, continues to be cloaked in mystery.

The United States immediately protested the attack and Israel replied that it was a mistake and apologies were extended. But then rumors began to come out of Washington that the attack was a deliberate one. Some of the sailors who survived also were quoted as saying it was intentional and that Israel had to know the ship was American because it had been under Israeli surveillance for four hours before the attack.

Now there is the suspicion that the rumors may have been purposely spread in Washington. The reason? To try to scuttle the extensive pro-Israel sentiment in the United States so that this nation could take a more neutral stand toward the conflict in the Middle East.

It has been clear from British and French statements both in and out of the United Nations that Western Europe is attempting to lay more blame on Israel in an effort not to take a hard stand against the Soviet Union or perhaps to give Russia the opportunity to save face and avoid future conflicts. Maybe there is merit in such diplomatic efforts.

But it is also an indication of the extent to which "managed news" can go in the United States today.



'It Isn't the Cost That Worries Me—It's the Upkeep.'

Kraft Writes

Regional View in Foreign Policy Marks Cold War Theory Departure

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — To understand the many-sided diplomacy of the present Near East crisis, it is useful to measure President Johnson's speech on Monday against the Eisenhower doctrine enunciated a decade ago.



Kraft

For the comparison underlines the President's effort to sink cold war anti-communism in the concept of regionalism. That effort, in turn, provides a clue to the Soviet diplomacy conducted by Premier Kosygin at the United Nations and by President Podgorny in Cairo. And their actions define the conditions for the practice of big power duopoly at all levels, including the summit.

The Eisenhower doctrine reflected an intense period of cold war competition. It offered American protection and assistance to countries that would line up against "international communism' in the Near East.

CROP OF TROUBLES

From that approach springs a crop of troubles. The regimes most eager for American help were precisely those least popular with their own people. Thus the United States knit up ties with the series of proteges which could not last, as was the case with the regime in Iraq, or, which proved to be exceedingly vulnerable, the case with the regimes in Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Libya.

American ties with such vulnerable regimes gave ambitious Near Eastern leaders an irresistible temptation to line up with the Soviet Union against the United States and its proteges. For whenever a weakness showed itself Colonel Nasser, usually egged on by Syrian leaders, rushed to exploit it as an instrument for achieving Arab leadership.

Thus he became involved in the Yemen war chiefly to embarrass the Saudi regime. And his most recent challenge to Israel seems to have been laid down mainly in hopes of taking King Hussein of Jordan in tow.

President Johnson's speech last Monday represents a complete departure from the cold war approach. He did not say one word about international communism, nor about lining up allies against it. The anti-communism animus was completely engrossed in regional emphasis.

The President indicated that the "parties to the conflict" in the Near East would have to be "the parties to the peace." The Arab states and Israel, in other words, would have to sort out their difficulties among themselves, setting up not pro-Western nor pro-Communist regimes, but a balance in which the participants would check each other.

At that point, once the balance was set, the United States would do its bit to assist and protect the region as a whole. And by implication, the Soviet Union would be able to work in tandem on such an arrangement.

NOT LOST ON MOSCOW

That message has not been lost on the Soviet leaders. The whole thrust of Soviet diplomacy now seems to be aimed at weaning the Arab leaders away from the irreconcilable anti-Israeli stance favored by the left-wing regimes of Syria and Algeria, and at least a faction in Cairo.

Thus Premier Kosygin, in his public talk Monday in the General Assembly and in a private meeting Tuesday with Arab delegates, argued the need for accepting the existence of Israel and the principle of free passage through international waterways. Similarly President Podgorny seems to be trying to win Colonel Nasser's support against the militant stance advocated by the left-wing in Cairo and the Syrian and Algerian regimes.

If this analysis is correct, the immediate priority is that regional affairs be set in some kind of order. In the Near East that means a shakedown of Arab and Israeli politics in a way that can promote at least a stalemate. In the Far East, that means some stabilization of the American military efforts.

When that happens, meetings at the summit can be of great importance. But until then, they are bound to be chiefly symbolic, interesting as an expression of the will on both sides to find what Premier Kosygin, in a most striking phrase, called a "common language."

People's Forum

County Hospital Needs Homes for Family Care

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was most interested in your editorial on family care, a program to get homes for recovered patients from institutions. I wonder if the public knows that the Outagamie County Hospital has been active in this program for several years. We presently have two licensed homes, but we need more. Especially we need homes for our younger patients, and homes in Appleton and surrounding towns from which the patient can go to work in the community.

As examples of the patients who need homes, we have a 19 year old girl who because of poor family life never learned what most children of 13 to 16 learn at home and has had to be hospitalized for the last six years. Our 25 year old boy who has been hospitalized for the last nine years, 7 months, 16 days; just ask him. All this boy needs is a home where he could learn to live in the community while he goes out to work each day.

Therefore if any of your readers, either with a family or single, could help us by providing a home we would like to meet with them. We can pay the cost of the patient being in their home. Please have them contact the Outagamie County Hospital Social Service Department.

Hughes McCoy Jr.
Social Services
Outagamie County Hospital
and
Golden Age Home

People's Forum

Mosquitoes Grow Strong, Bees Die Off in Fogging

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Friday, June 9, was a humid, muggy day with heavy cloud cover. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon storm clouds gathered and tornado warnings were out for the Green Bay area. In Appleton we had a heavy downpour of rain at 6:30 and again at 9:30. In spite of the rain the atmosphere continued to be extremely dense and humid. Then at 11:30 that night, much to my surprise, the fogging machine came through. Clouds of noxious diesel fuel and malathion spewed from the machine and hung over the ground for hours because of the humidity and low cloud cover. Our brand new living room drapes got their first dose of this most filthy potion and I'm sure it won't be the last because we have not yet been able to close the fifteen windows in our house, often open on hot summer nights, before our home is completely filled with fog. This goes on in spite of the fact that I personally requested the Health Department not to fog our property.

I have been opposed to fogging since its inception, say ten years ago. I don't know exactly when it all got started but neither did an officer of the Health Department when I asked him. It's just something that was instituted years ago and has been going on ever since with no review or further study. But a severe price has been paid, and will continue to be paid in the form of grossly reduced bird populations and the development of hoards of insects with high resistance to pesticide chemicals and no birds to cope with them.

I am also concerned with the possible extinction of that most necessary and helpful insect, the bee. The fogging machine plays no favorites. The bees fall as well as the mosquitoes, with one difference. The mosquitoes come back the next year bigger and stronger than ever but the bees aren't doing so well. Out of a patch of several hundred dandelions, I saw only one bee hard at work. Our peony bushes, always alive with the hum of bees when in the blossoming stage, are now void of such activity. Our fruit trees are fruitless because of the absense of this most industrious creature.

The animal world is in deep trouble. Are we going to add to their grief by continuing this reckless, most irresponsible and ineffective practice of fogging?

Jane Van Domelen
1415 N. Clark St.
Appleton

Editor's Notebook

Red-Naped Sapsucker Turns Into Disaster; Pilgrims Are Landing

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

Over many years I have been envious of Clara Hussong and her knowledge of birds. Clara at one-time was a fellow staff member at the *Press Gazette* in Green Bay where she originated her weekly column which she continued when she retired from active newspapering. I have also been envious of my sister Mary Walter whose knowledge of birds has always far exceeded mine.



Torinus

So it was with considerable satisfaction that I reported in this column some weeks ago observing a "red naped sapsucker" in Door County. And now I've been exposed as a faker.

I had a wonderful opportunity to observe the bird as it sat on a branch just above my head, and promptly researched it in a bird book once belonging to my mother at our summer place in Egg Harbor. But after the column appeared I observed a similar bird again, from a different angle, and I began to suspect my identification might have been in error. My suspicions became intense when I received the following letter:

* * *

Last Sunday, as always, I read with interest your column and relayed to my wife the news that you had recently spotted a "Red Naped Sapsucker," a species of bird which you had not previously catalogued.

As an avid amatuer ornithologist, she immediately read the entire column and then proceeded to our bird bookshelf to share this delight with you.

Much to her surprise, the first book at hand, John Kiernans, "An Introduction To Birds" listed only the oft-spoofed Yellow Bellied Sapsucker. After checking "A Guide to Most Familiar American Birds," another favorite reference, she announced that, as far as she was concerned, our esteemed editor "had made the whole thing up."

Now, as you must know, for a birder to claim to see a nonexistent bird is far worse than, say, a golfer to falsely claim a hole-in-one.

So, in defense of our editor I took down a huge copy of Collins "American Wildlife—East—Central— North." Again, no Naped Sapsucker, red or otherwise. "Birds of the World" referred to the yellow billed sapsucker as, "our only woodpecker with red forehead patch."

I could hardly believe it, I knew you had a funny thing about the proper way to serve a martini, but I never thought your idiosyncrasies extended to such lengths. I pointed this out to wife in your defense and further recalled that on one occasion we lunched together and you seemed perfectly honest and forthright except for your quaint martini syndrome. "How does he take his martini?" she asked. "At one gulp," I recalled, "Thereby eliminating the need for ice to prevent warming of the gin."

Still not willing to pass final judgement, I dug out an old dusty volume, "Naming The Birds At A Glance"—(no mention), and then finally the bible of them all, "A Field Guide To The Birds" by Roger Tory Peterson. His one comment re: sapsuckers—"Yellow Bellied; only woodpecker with red forehead patch and black upper breast—also, only woodpecker with yellowish belly."

I must admit feeling somewhat the same, having sipped several properly iced 6-1 martinis during my research. However, hopes were still high for the honor of The Post-Crescent as we opened the newest, most complete book of birds ever published for us Badger Birders; Owen Grommes, "Birds of Wisconsin," (Yellow Bellied only.)

The tale does not end here, however. We had but one more old, seldom used edition of John James Audubon "Birds of America" circa 1930. (Seldom used because modern day orinthologists credit Audubon with all homage save accuracy.)

Finally, we found it. An idle mention of a "Red Naped Sapsucker."

However, even "Audubon Nature Encyclopedia" recently published by the National Audubon Society has deleted all mention of this mythical fowl.

Foul indeed. How can you lay claim to such distinction on such flimsy, archaic authority? I fear that undiluted juice of the juniper has made you forever suspect.

Yours truly,
RICHARD H. HAVILAND
Rt. 1, Menasha

* * *

I can refute the charge that the red-naped sapsucker is a mythical bird. My reference work was Roger Tory Peterson's "Field Guide to Western Birds."

But I will have to admit that my identification was in error. It was actually a much more common local visitor, a rose-breasted grosbeak. My 14-year-old son Mark pointed one out to me several weeks later and I realized that I was undone.

* * *

A Neenah woman who answered a newspaper ad and took a spur-of-the-moment weekend trip to the Bahamas has learned the sad lesson of what frequently happens when one opens one's big mouth.

She and a friend joined a group trip from Milwaukee and Chicago for four days in Grand Bahama Country and had such a wonderful time she told her travel companions "I wish we had something like this available in the Fox River Valley."

Now she has been given the job of making such travel available here. And she's not sure what's going to happen to her decorating business in the process.

The trip was operated by a non-profit organization known as Pilgrims International. The project was started by a group of travel-oriented people in the Chicago suburban area, with headquarters at Lombard, Ill. And then a chapter was organized in Milwaukee.

The group owns its own airliner, a DC-7B, and professional pilots who are Pilgrims handle the flights. By owning its own plane and pooling buying power, the group has found that it can make the trips the members always wanted to make at prices they can afford.

Trips which have been offered so far this year, for instance, included a weekend at the Playboy club in Jamaica, a weekend at French Lick for the Kentucky Derby, Las Vegas, Puerto Rico, Expo 67 at Montreal, Miami, Seattle, an Alaskan fishing trip and a 17-day trip to Europe. Some of them include all accommodations and meals as well as transportation; others like the European trip include only the transportation. That latter cost incidentally was $239 roundtrip.

Upcoming are a weekend on Cape Cod, Anchorage, Alaska, New York for some Broadway shows, Gautemala, Mexico City, Haiti and Hawaii.

Members pay an initiation fee plus quarterly dues. But a member who takes a trip during any quarter has his dues refunded.

For persons in the area who would like more information, there will be an informational meeting at The Pioneer in Oshkosh this Wednesday evening, June 28 at 7:30 p.m. And anyone interested is welcome.

For a Real Education Visit Madison Campus

For a short summer trip as well as a liberal education may I suggest a trip to Madison and the University of Wisconsin campus.

There on barricades erected around new building sites you will find the scribblings of the products of higher education. May I warn you: these writings are mostly of the variety found in rest rooms and outdoor accommodations. These, however, are out in the open for all to see.

Most institutions would probably have painted them out by now, but perhaps the academic community there feels that these sick scrawlings represent best the new intellectual freedom.

At any rate, it's obvious that these scribblers need some kind of help or guidance, and not only in spelling.

Jack Evenstad
307 Congress Street
Neenah

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vald and a boy trapped in a cave-in (C-R)

7 p.m.

5 — I Dream of Jeannie. "How to be a Genie in Ten Easy Lessons." Tony insists his genie pattern herself after the genies of "The Arabian Nights," until he learns her ancestors weren't genial. Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman star. (C-R)

2-7-12 — Mr Terrific (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Lucy Show (C-R)
4 — Captain Nice (C-R)
5 — Midland Barn Dance (C)
11-6-9 — Rat Patrol. "The Fatal Chase Raid" A "rat" attack on German convoy rescues three American prisoners, one of whom has vital enemy attack plans and a fear of death from his two fellow prisoners (C-R)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Andy Griffith (C-R)
4-5 — The Road West. "The Predators." A young cowboy who is accused of murder breaks out of jail and kidnaps Midge (Brenda Scott). Tony Bill guestsstars. (C-R)
11-6-9 — The Felony Squad (C-R)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Family Affair (C-R)
11-6-9 — Peyton Place (C)



Colleen Dewhurst (right) guests as the matriarch of an outlaw family who agrees to allow captive Barbara Stanwyck to remove a bullet from Michael Burns, as her son, on "The Big Valley" Monday.

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Warren Report — Special (C)
"The Last Safari" Paul Bryan
4-5 — Run For Your Life. meets a girl who also has a terminal illness and teaches her how to live. Leslie Nielson and Lesley Ann Warren guest-star. (C-R)
11-6-9 — Big Valley (C-R)

10:00 p.m.

11-2-4-5 — News (C)
6-9 — News

10:30 p.m.

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
6—Movie
7 — Movie
2-12 — Movie
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

11:15 p.m.

9 — Trails West

12 Midnight

2-12 — Movie
5 — Marshal Dillon
9 — News

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:30

6 — News (C)

12:55 a.m.

6 — Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Daktari. An elephant injures a native chief and is treated like a human criminal. (C-R)
4-5 — Girl From U.N.C.L.E. Agent Dancer becomes a discotheque dancer to help thwart a plot to conquer a Tyrolean principality. (C-R)
11-6-9 — Combat. "Anniversary." A resistence fighter, in shock over the loss of his wife and daughter, threatens Lt. Hanley. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

7-12 — Red Skelton Hour (C-R)
2 — Spotlight (C)
4-5 — Occasional Wife. "G.P. Loves U.U." An impoverished Count becomes the object of Greta's infatuation (C-R)
11-6-9 — The Invaders. "The



Roy Thinnes is deducted by outer space aliens on "The Invaders" Tuesday.

Innocent." Vincent is abducted and told by alien aliens abroad a flying saucer that he is to visit a Utopia being created by them to benefit mankind. (C-R)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "Borgia Stick." Don Murray, Inger Stevens. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.

2-12 — Petticoat Junction (C-R)
11-6-9 — Peyton Place (C)
7 — TBA

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Warren Report — Special. (C)
11-6-9 — The Fugitive. "There Goes the Ballgame." Richard Kimble, in a rare moment of relaxation, attends a baseball game and becomes the sole witness to a kidnapping. (C-R)

6:30 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9-12 — News
11-2-4-5 — News (C)

10:30 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason
6 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — CBS Reports
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show
12 — Movie

12:00 a.m.

4-9 — News

12:20 a.m.

4 — Movie

2:40 a.m.

6 — Highway Patrol

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lost in Space. Athena, the space siren, returns to haunt and entrance Dr. Smith. (C-R)
11-6-9 — Batman (C-R)
4 — Murl Deusing Safari: Singapore and Thailand. (C)
5 — The Virginian. "The Gauntlet." James Drury is caught in the middle when a Texas rancher and his wife feud over rearing their son. (C-R)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Monroes. "Manhunt." Clay Monroe suspects that Jonas Prine (Robert Lansing) is responsible for cattle stealing. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Beverly Hillbillies (C-R)
4 — I Dream of Jeannie (C-R)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Green Acres (C-R)
4-5 — Bob Hope Presents. "The Fatal Mistake." A blackmailer drives a reptile-raising victim to a desperate act. Roddy MacDowall, Arthur Hill. (C-R)



Bill Cosby and Leslie Uggams engage in a bit of horseplay during the filming of an "I Spy" episode in Italy.

11-6-9 — Movie. "Ada." Story of a poor girl whose ambition leads her to a governor's mansion. Susan Hayward, Dean Martin. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C. (C-R)

9 p.m.

2 — The Steve Allen Comedy Hour. The Association, Tony Daryll, John Byner, and Father Tom Vaughn are guests. (C)
7-12 — Danny Kaye Show (C-R)
4-5 — I Spy. "Tonia." pretty girl is a pawn in a plot by Italian rebels to turn



Louis Nye gets an unexpected reaction when he punches a time clock on "The Steve Allen Comedy Hour" Wednesday.

agents Robinson and Scott against each other. Leslie Uggams guest-stars. (C-R)

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9-12 — News
11-2-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2-12 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — Movie
11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

12 Midnight

2-12 — Movie
9-4 — News
5 — Marshal Dillon

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:25 a.m.

6 — News

12:45 a.m.

6 — Movie

2:20 a.m.

6 — Highway Patrol

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour. "Lucy Goes to Mexico." Maurice Chevalier joins the Ricardos and the Mertzes south of the border. (C-R)
4-5 — Daniel Boone. "Onatha." Daniel and Mingo (Ed Ames) tangle with two slave traders who are bent on recapturing a 5-year-old runaway slave girl. (C-R)
11-6-9 — Batman. Second part of "Penguine is a Girl's Best Friend," with Burgess Meredith and Carolyn Jones. (C)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — F Troop. g"from Karate With Love." Gallantry gets Capt. Parmenter into a karate match with a Samurai Warrior seeking a runaway Japanese maiden who is hiding at Ft. Courage. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — My Three Sons (C-R)
4-5 — Star Trek. "Miri." The USS Enterprise discovers another "Earth" whose childlike inhabitants are the victims of an abortive experi-

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6 a.m.

(Tues.-Fri.)

4-5 — Continental Classroom

6:25 a.m.

12 — Farm Report

6:30 a.m.

5 — Farm Digest (C)
12 — Sunrise Semester
2 — Movie

6:45 a.m.

4 — Cartoon Carnival

6:30 a.m.

6 — RFD

6:55 a.m.

11 — Top O' The Mornin

7 a.m.

4-5 — Today Show (C)
2 — Cheer-Up Time
6 — Classroom 6
(Wed., Home and Garden)
12 — Hi Neighbor (C)

7:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

7:30 a.m.

5 — Today Show (C)
6 — News
7 12—CBS News

7:45 a.m.

6 — The King and Odie Show

8 a.m.

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
11 — Merv Griffin
6 — Cartoon Alley (C)

8:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

8:30 a.m.

5 — Today Show (C)
6 — Cartoon Alley

9 a.m.

2 — Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
4 — Snap Judgement (C)
7 — Romper Room
5 — Snap Judgment (C)
9 — Film Shows
11 — Romper Room
12 — Candid Camera
6 — The Dating Game

9:20 a.m.

2 — Film Shows (M-W-F)

9:25 a.m.

5 — Sander Vanocur With the News (C)
6 — Take Six (C)

9:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies
6 — Matches 'n' Mates (C)
4-5 — Concentration
9 — In Town Today
11 — Dateline Hollywood

9:55

11 — The Children's Doctor (C)

10 a.m.

11-6-9 — Supermarket Sweep
2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry
4-5 — Pat Boone (C)

10:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — The Family Game
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke
4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)

11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Everybody's Talking
2-7 — Love of Life (C)
4-5 — Jeopardy (C)
12 — Mike Douglas (C)

11:25 a.m.

2 — News

11:30 a.m.

11-9-6 — Donna Reed
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow
4-5 — Eye Guess (C)

11:45 a.m.

2-7 — Guiding Light

11:55 p.m.

4-5 — News

Noon

11-6-9 — The Fugitive
2-7 — Noon Show (C)
4 — Noon Show
5 — Mid Day (C)
12 — News

12:05 p.m.

12 — Mike Douglas

12:15 p.m.

5 — Dial for Dollars

12:30 p.m.

4 — Kids' Club (C)
5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
12 — As the World Turns (C)

12:55 p.m.

4 — News
5 — News

1 p.m.

11-6-9 — Newlywed Game
2-7-12 — Password (C)
4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)

1:30 p.m.

11-9-6 — Dream '67' Girl
2-7-12 — House Party (C)
4-5 — The Doctors

1:55 p.m.

11-6-9 — Woman's Touch (C)

2 p.m.

11-6-9 — General Hospital
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth
4 — Girl Talk
5 — Another World (C)

2:25 p.m.

2-7-12 — News

2:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Dark Shadows
2-7-12 — Edge of Night
4-5 — You Don't Say (C)
6 — Merv Griffin

3 p.m.

11-6-9 — Dating Game
2-7-12 — Secret Storm
4-5 — Match Game (C)

3:25 p.m.

4-5 — News (C)

3:30 p.m.

9 — Dateline: Hollywood
11 — Dennis the Menace
2-7 — As the World Turns (C)
4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
5 — Early Show. Dialing for Dollars (C)
12 — Search for Tomorrow

3:45 p.m.

12 — Guiding Light

3:55 p.m.

9 — The Children's Doctor

4 p.m.

7 — Kolor Kartoon Korner (C)
2 — Flintstones (C)
4 — Theater at 4
6 — Early Show
9 — Cartoon Carnival
12 — Cartoons (C)
11 — Colonel Caboose's

4:30 p.m.

7 — How The West Was Two
2 — Popeye
12 — Cartoons (C)

5:00 p.m.

2 — TBA
11-9 — Peter Jennings (C)
5 — Twilight Zone
12 — Leave It to Beaver

5:25 p.m.

6 — Wisconsin Weekend (C)
(Mon., Tues., Fri.)
4 — Newsmakers (C)

5:30 p.m.

12 — News (C)
11 — Mike Douglas (C)
2-7—Walter Cronkite News (C)
4-5 — Huntley Brinkley (C)
6 — City Camera (C)
9 — Rifleman

6:00 p.m.

9 — News
7 — Local News
2-4-5 — Local News (C)
6 — Peter Jennings (C)
12 — News (C)

6:10 p.m.

5 — Weather (C)

6:22 p.m.

11 — News

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Don Grady adds years to his appearance for a college play role in "My Three Sons" Thursday.

ment to retard aging processes. (C-R)
11-6-9 — **Bewitched. "Art for Sam's Sake."** Endora gives Samantha's painting a helping hand to win in a charity show. (C-R)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Movie. "The Pigeon That Took Rome."** Charlton Heston and Elsa Martinelli star in a World War II story. (C-R)
11-6-9 — **That Girl. "Gone With the Breeze."** Don gives Ann Marie the only manuscript of a book he has written, which she promptly loses. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — **Dragnet 1967. "The Jade Story."** Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon investigate a $200,000 jewel theft. (C-R)
11-6-9 — **Love on a Rooftop. "King of the Castle."** Julie and David decide to balance their budget through part-time jobs, and David finds himself moonlighting three jobs to keep up with Julie's one job. (C-R)

9 p.m.

4-5 — **Dean Martin Summer Show.** Vic Damone is host to Carol Lawrence and Gail Martin. Also appearing will be Cliff Arquette, Donna Jean Young, and Victor Julian. (C)
11 — **Alfred Hitchcock. "Lonely Place."**
6-9 — **Summer Focus. "1776."** One-hour special re-creates world revolution. (C-R)

10:25 p.m.

6 — **Movie**

10:30 p.m.

12 — **Movie**
2 — **Perry Mason**
9 — **Joey Bishop Show (C)**
7 — **Movie**
4-5 — **Tonight Show (C)**

11:30 p.m.

2 — **Movie**
11 — **Joey Bishop Show (C)**

12 Midnight

4 — **News**
5 — **Marshal Dillon**
12 — **Stars on Stage**
9 — **Christophers**

12:15 a.m.

12 — **Stars on Stage**
4 — **Movie**
9 — **News**

12:25 a.m.

6 — **News**

12:45 a.m.

6 — **Movie**

2:30 a.m.

6 — **Highway Patrol**

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **The Wild, Wild West.** West and Gordon investigate the murder of a scientist who has been studying the occurrence of an unusual number of destructive tidal waves. (C-R)
4-5 — **Tarzan.** "Mask of Rona." Tarzan helps a wealthy art collector find a missing artist in the jungle, and discovers the collector plans to sell guns to the natives to start tribal wars. (C-R)
11-6-9 — **The Green Hornet.** "Beautiful Dreamer," Part II. A bomb planted in the black beauty threatens the lives of the Hornet and Kato. (C-R)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — **Time Tunnel.** (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — **The Man From U.N.C.L.E.** "The Hot Number Affair." Sonny and Cher guest-star as garment industry employees caught in a cross-fire when they find a dress containing a coded top-secret report. (C-R)
2-7-12 — **Hogan's Heroes.** (C-R)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Movie.** "The Pleasure of His Company." Fred Astaire, Debby Reynolds, Lilli Palmer and Tab Hunter star



Fred Astaire plays Debbie Reynolds' father in "The Pleasure of His Company" on "Friday Night Movie."

in the romantic comedy about a girls dilemma — to travel or to marry? (C-R)
11-6-9 — **Rango.** "You Can't Scalp a Bald Indian." After letting an Indian chief escape, Rango is discharged. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — **T.H.E. Cat.** "A Hot Place to Die." T.H.E. Cat and his clients are trapped in a remote desert area by a racketeer who pursues them in a helicopter. (C-R)
11-6-9 — **Phyllis Diller.** "Phyllis Fires the Butler." Too late, Phyllis learns that Regina Wentworth (Gypsy Rose Lee) has hired Sturgis on a long contract. (C-R)

9 p.m.

4-5 — **Laredo.** "Road to San Remo." Several men are determined that a little girl does not arrive at her uncle's house alive. (C-R)
11-6-9 — **The Avengers.** "The Living Dead." Steed and Emma encounter two other investigators on the case as they track down a ghost. (C-R)

10:25 p.m.

6 — **Movie**

10:30 p.m.

11 — **Joey Bishop Show (C)**
2 — **Movie**
4-5 — **Tonight Show (C)**
9 — **Movie**
12 — **Movie**
7 — **M-Squad**

11:00 p.m.

7 — **Movie**

12 Midnight

4-6-9 — **News**
5 — **Movie**
2-12 — **Movie**

12:15 a.m.

4 — **Movie**

12:50 a.m.

6 — **Movie**

2:35 a.m.

6—**Have Gun Will Travel**

SATURDAY

6:25

12 — **Morning Devotions**
5 — **Meditation and Social Se-**

6:30 a.m.

4 — **Garden Almanac**
2 — **Famous Playhouse**
12 — **Summer Semester**
5—**Lorrie's Log Cabin**

7 a.m.

11 — **Kids Klassics**
4 — **Garden Almanac**
5 — **Astro-Boy**
2-7-12 — **Captain Kangaroo**
6 — **Farm Scene**
9 — **Wisconsin Education**

7:30 a.m.

4 — **Cartoon Carnival**
9 — **Agriculture U.S.A.**
5 — **Kimba, the White Lion (C)**

7:45 a.m.

6 — **News**

7:55 a.m.

6— **Editorial**

8 a.m.

11 — **Sgt. Preston**
2-7-12 — **Mighty Mouse**
4-5 — **Super 6 (C)**
6 — **Cartoon Alley**
9 — **Agriculture Today**

8:30 a.m.

4-5 — **Atom Ant (C)**
2-7-12 — **Underdog (C)**
11 — **Porky Pig (C)**
9 — **Porky Pig (C)**

9 a.m.

11-9 — **King Kong (C)**
2-7-12 — **Frankenstein Jr. (C)**
4-5 — **Flintstones (C)**
6 — **Mighty Hercules (C)**

9:30 a.m.

11-6-9—**Beatles (C)**
2-7-12 — **Space Ghost (C)**
4-5 — **Space Kidettes (C)**

10 a.m.

4-5 — **Secret Squirrel**
2-7-12 — **Superman (C)**
11-6-9 — **Casper (C)**

10:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — **Lone Ranger (C)**
11-6-9 — **Milton the Monster**
4-5 — **Jetsons (C)**

11 a.m.

11-9-6 — **Bugs Bunny (C)**
2-7-12 — **Road Runner (C)**
4-5 — **Cool McCool (C)**

11:30 a.m.

11-9-6 — **Magilla Gorilla**
2-7-12 — **Beagles (C)**
4 — **The Deputy**
5 — **Movie**

12 Noon

2-7-12 — **Tom & Jerry (C)**
6 — **Saturday Matinee**
4 — **The Silent Service**
11-9 — **Hoppity Hooper (C)**

12:30 p.m.

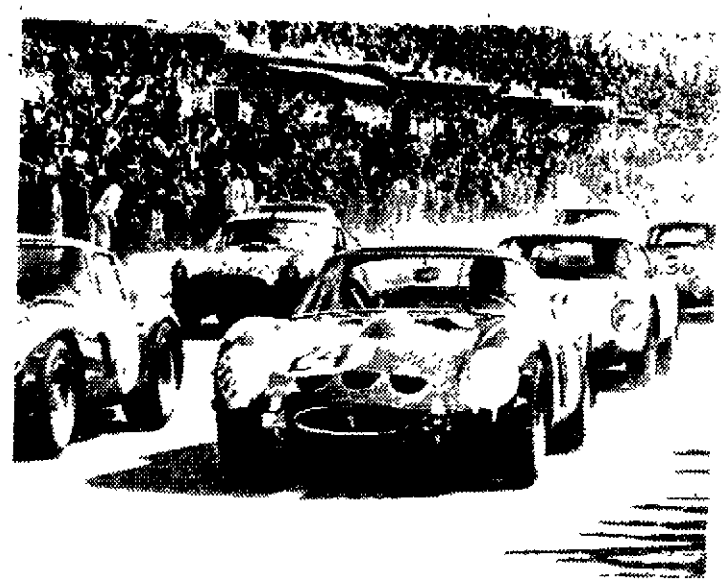
11-9 — **American Bandstand**
2 — **Soupy Sales**
4—**Danger Is My Business**
7 — **Cartoon Time**
12 — **Rifleman**

1 p.m.

4-5 — **NBC Baseball (C)**
7 — **Movie**
12 — **Movie**

1:30 p.m.

2 — **TBA**
6 — **Wild World of Sports**
9 — **Know Your County Government**
11 — **Country Music Caravan (C)**



Jam packed grandstands and roaring engines set the scene for one of auto racing's premiere spectacles, the 24-hour Le Mans Grand Prix of Endurance. The 1967 edition will be telecast in color on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" Saturday.

1:45 p.m.

9 — **City Hall Reports**

2 p.m.

9 — **Big Picture**

2:30 p.m.

9 — **Wisconsin Education Association**
11 — **Bronco. "One Night In Abeline."**

3 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Canadian Open Golf**
6 — **Phil Silvers. "The Big Scandal."**
9 — **Trials West**

3:30 p.m.

6 — **Hawaiian Eye. "Maid in America."**
11-9 — **Golf With Sam Snead.** Sand trap and chip shot techniques will be demonstrated by Snead. (C)

4 p.m.

11-9 — **Wide World of Sports.** The Le Mans 24-hour autorace and the International surfing championship from Hawaii will be featured. (C)
4 — **Movie. "Black Patch."**
5 — **Northwest Passage (C)**

4:30 p.m.

6 — **Whirlybirds**
5 — **Littlest Hobo**

5 p.m.

2 — **Romy Gosz Band with Tony Gosz (C)**
5 — **Zorro**
6 — **Stingray (C)**
7 — **Petticoat Junction (C)**

5:30 p.m.

2-7 — **News**
4 — **Monkees**
5 — **Sugarfoot**
6 — **Littlest Hobo**
9 — **Buck Owens Show (C)**
11 — **Hawaiian Eye**
12 — **Pistols 'n' Petticoats (C)**

6 p.m.

2-7-4-12 — **News (C)**
6-9 — **News**

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Away We Go (C-R)**
4-5 — **Flipper.** "Alligator Duel." Flipper is forced to fight starving alligators by two unscrupulous film makers. (C-R)
11-6 — **Dating Game (C-R)**
9 — **Dairyland Jubilee.**

7 p.m.

4-5 — **Please Don't Eat the Daisies.** "At Home With The Faculty." Joan panics when Jim tells her the family is to be the subject of a television show. (C-R)
11-6 — **The Newlywed Game.** (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Mission Impossible.** Briggs and his colleagues try to return an enormous diamond, confiscated by the dictator of a small African country, to the tribesmen who are its rightful owners. (C-R)
4-5 — **Get Smart.** "It Takes One to Know One." Hymie the Robot, sent to apprehend the beautiful KAOS killer Octavia, discovers that she too is a robot and falls madly in love. (C-R)
11-6-9 — **The Lawrence Welk Show.** Anita Bryant is guest vocalist. (C-R).

8 p.m.

4-5 — **Movie. "Lonely Are the Brave."** Kirk Douglas portrays a modern cowboy who cannot adapt to the jet age. Gena Rowlands, Walter Matthau and Michael Kane also star in the action-adventure story. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.

2-7 — **Pistols 'n' Petticoats.** (C-R)
6 — **Movie. "Black Horse Canyon."** (C-R)
11-9 — **Picadilly Palace.** (C)
12 — **NFL Action (C)**

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — **Gunsmoke.** Fritz Weaver plays a quick-triggered Arizona marshall and friend of Matt Dillon who comes to Dodge City gunning for an outlaw gang who burned his town and stole his woman. (C-R)

9:30 p.m.

9 — **Porter Wagoner Show**
11 — **Polka Festival**

10:15 p.m.

5-7-9-4 — **Movie**

10:25 p.m.

6-12 — **Movie**

10:30 p.m.

2 — **Movie**
11—**Summer Focus (C)**

11:00 p.m.

7 — **Movie**

12 Midnight

11-2-5-9 — **Movie**

12:15 a.m.

5 — **Movie**
9 — **Outer Limits**

12:29 a.m.

11-6-4 — **News**

12:30 a.m.

6 — **Movie**
12 — **Movie**
11 — **News**

12:45 a.m.

4 — **Movie**

1:30 a.m.

12 — **News Capsule**

2:05 a.m.

6 — **Highway Patrol**

Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

SINGLES

1.	Windy	*Association (1)*
2.	A Little Bit O' Soul	*Music Explosion (4)*
3.	She'd Rather be With Me	*Turtles (3)*
4.	Groovin'	*Young Rascals (2)*
5.	Respect	*Aretha Franklin (5)*
6.	Up—Up and Away	*Fifth Dimension (-)*
7.	Ding Dong the Witch Is Dead	*Fifth Estate (-)*
8.	San Francisco "Wear Some Flowers in Your Hair"	*Scott McKenzie (-)*
9.	Do It Again a Little Bit Slower	*John & Robin & In Crowd (7)*
10.	Come on Down to My Boat	*Every Mother's Son (-)*

*—Former Single to Watch

ALBUMS

1.	Sounds Like	*Herb Alpert & Tijuana Brass (1)*
2.	Headquarters	*Monkees (9)*
3.	Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band	*Beatles (-)*
4.	Revenge	*Bill Cosby (3)*
5.	I Never Loved a Man	*Aretha Franklin (2)*
6.	Thoroughly Modern Millie	*Movie Soundtrack (5)*
7.	Surrealistic Pillow	*Jefferson Airplane (6)*
8.	Born Free	*Andy Williams (7)*
9.	Paul Revere & Raiders' Greatest Hits	(8)
10.	More of the Monkees	(4)

SINGLES TO WATCH

Carrie Anne (Hollies)
Love Me Tender (Percy Sledge)
Somebody Help Me (Spencer Davis Group)
Don't Go Out Into the Rain (Herman's Hermits)
White Rabbit (Jefferson Airplane)

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TV FEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — Bounty Hunter. (1954). Randolph Scott, Ernest Borgnine. A bounty hunter trails three train robbers to a town where they are masquerading as respectable citizens.

* * *

10:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — Clive of India. (1935). Cesar Romero, Loretta Young. A man of destiny, who singlehanded, quelled savage Indian rebellions, defeating cruel and ruthless tyrant, and bringing England new territory.

* * *

11:00 a.m. — Channel 9 — Caught in the Draft. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

1:00 — Channel 4 — Shake Hands With The Devil. James Cagney.

* * *

1:30 — Channel 6 — "1984". (1956). Edmund O'Brien, Jan Sterling

* * *

8:00 — Channel 6 — The Kentuckians (1955). Burt Lancaster.

* * *

8:00 — Channels 11-9 — Of Human Bondage. Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey. W. Somerset Maughan's story of unrequited love set in Edwardian London. **(R)**

* * *

10:15 — Channel 5 — Grounds for Marriage. Van Johnson, Barry Sullivan. A nose and throat specialist is pursued anew by his opera singer ex-wife.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Great Imposter. Tony Curtis, Edmund O'Brien. The story of Ferdinand Demara, Jr. who never graduated from high school, yet successfully posed as a college professor, a penologist, Trappist monk, and a Royal Canadian Navy surgeon.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 7 — Salome (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — Of Human Bondage. Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey.

* * *

11:05 — Channel 11 — Latin Lovers. (1953) Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban. The richest girl in the world finds her romantic impulses complicated by a fortune hunter, a wealthy heir, and a psychiatrist's advice.

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Young Racers (1963). Mark Damon. A former race driver turned writer decided to expose a ruthless American driver in a book. The scheme explodes when the writer's life is saved by the driver. **(C)**

* * *

4:00 — Channel 4 — Little Giant. Abbott & Costello

10:30 — Channel 2 — The River Changes. Rossana Rory, Harold Maresch. The drama of a river that changed its own course and that of the people in its path.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Lost Weekend. Ray Milland.

10:30 — Channel 7 — The Raid.

* * *

12:00 — Channel 2 — The Tougher They Come. Wayne Morris, Preston Foster. A lumberjack inherits a forest tract, but a series of "accidents" hinder logging operations — until a friend discovers the truth.

12:20 — Channel 4 — Painting The Clouds With Sunshine. Dennis Morgan.

12:55 — Channel 6 — Street With No Name. Mark Stevens.

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Buck Privates Come Home. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. The boys return from Overseas duty and smuggle a little girl in the country and get mixed up with a fellow and his racing car.

4:00 — Channel 4 — Odongo. MacDonald Carey

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — The Borgia Stick. Don Murray, Inger Stevens. The story of a crime syndicate's scheme to invade big business. **(C-R)**

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — Hell To Eternity (1960). Jeffrey Hunter.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 7 — TBA

* * *

11:30 — Channel 2 — The True Story of Jesse James. Robert Wagner, Hope Lange. After the James Brothers and their gang raid a Minnesota bank, their story is told in flashback form up to the time of Jesse's murder

12:20 — Channel 4 — The Above All. Tyrone Power.

12:50 — Channel 6 — Revolt in the Big House (1958). Gene Evans, Robert Blake.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Desert Fighters (1960). A young engineer who dreams of finding a famous conqueror's lost gold mines in the Sahara gets his wish but the cost is too high.

4:00 — Channel 4 — Gunmen From Laredo. Robert Knaap.

8:00 — Channels 11-6-9 — Ada. Susan Hayward, Dean Martin. Story of a poor girl whose ambitions for her husband lead her to a governor's mansion (C)

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — It Should Happen To You. Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon. An unemployed model in New York rents a billboard blazing her name. A soap company, coveting the location, trades her six other billboards for it.

10:30 — Channel 6 — Angel Baby. (1961). George Hamilton, Joan Blondell.

10:30 — Channel 7 — TBA.

12:20 — Channel 4 — Doris Day, Phil Silvers.

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Abbott & Costello Meet Captain Kidd. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The boys discover they have Captain Kidd's treasure map instead of their own letter. They set out to find the loot and laughs.

* * *

4:00 — Channel 4 — Miss Grant Takes Richmond. Lucille Ball.

* * *

8:00 — Channel 2-7-12 — The Pigeon That Took Rome. Charlton Heston, Elsa Martinelli. Heston portrays a U. S. Army officer who is sent to Rome in 1944, to find out if German occupation troops are violating their declarations. Miss Martinelli plays a Roman girl who helps him.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — Deported. (1951). Jeff Chandler.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 7 — TBA

* * *

11:30 — Channel 2 — Safari. Victor Mature, Janet Leigh. An African guide seeks a Mau Mau leader who killed his family. While on safari he encounters him.

* * *

12:20 — Channel 4 — The Purple Heart. Dana Andrews.

* * *

12:50 — Channel 6 — Operation Eichmann (1961). Ruta Lee, Werner Klemperer.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Guns of the Black Witch (1964). Escaping from the Spanish tyranny to the Caribbean Islands, two boys join pirates, raiding and harrassing the oppressors . . . ending in a knife duel. **(C)**

* * *

4:00 — Channel 4 — When Willie Comes Marching Home. Dan Dailey.

* * *

8:00 — Channel 2-7-12 — The Pleasure of His Company. Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds. A romantic comedy which tells the story of a young girl and a big decision she has to make. **(R)**

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — Desert Legion (1953). Alan Ladd.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 9 — Code Name: Tiger. Roger Hanin.

* * *

10:45 — Channel 2 — Gun For a Coward. Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter. A rancher tries to bring up two younger brothers, one a hothead, and the other branded as a coward because he hates violence. **(C)**

* * *

11:15 — Channel 7 — The Brigand

* * *

12:00 — Channel 5 — Operation Dames (1959). Ed Craig, Eve Meyer. A U.S. troupe of entertainers in Korea get trapped behind the lines.

* * *

12:00 — Channel 2 — Miami Expose. Lee J Cobb, Patricia Medina. A police lieutenant and the widow of a slain gangster battle a crime ring's attempt to set up gambling in Florida.

* * *

12:20 Channel 4 — Come Fill The Cup. James Cagney.

* * *

12:55 — Channel 6 — While The City Sleeps. (1956). Dana Andrews

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m. — Channel 11 — Marine Raiders. (1944) Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan. A story of Uncle Sam's Devil Dogs and how they're trained in a task that may mean death tomorrow.

* * *

11:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — Shake, Rattle & Rock. (1956). Fats Domino. Snobbish adults try to stop a TV performer from building a club for rock and roll youngsters to channel their energies into useful projects.

* * *

1:30 — Channel 2 — TBA.

* * *

4:00 — Channel 4 — Black Patch. George Montgomery.

* * *

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — Lonely Are The Brave. Kirk Douglas, Gena Rowlands. Douglas stars as a modern cowboy who cannot cope with the jet age. **(R)**

* * *

8:30 — Channel 6 — Black Horse Canyon. (1954). Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard. **(C)**

* * *

10:15 — Channel 9 — TBA.

* * *

10:15 — Channel 7 — Kiss Them For Me.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 2 — Desert Fox. James Mason, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Adapted from the best-selling biography of Field Marshall Erwin Rommel, leader of Germany's elite Afrika Korps, whose battlefield adventures awed friend and foe.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 4 — No Time For Sergeants. Andy Griffith, Don Knotts.

* * *

10:30 — Channel 5 — Five Guns West. (1955). John Lund, Dorothy Malone. Five convicted murderers join the Confederate army with a plot to steal money. **(C)**

* * *

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Lady Gambles. Barbara Stanwyck.

* * *

11:30 — Channel 11 — Lady Without a Passport. (1950). Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak. An immigration inspector learns that love and duty don't mix as he probes a Cuban-based alien smuggling racket.

* * *

12:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — Perfect Strangers (1950). Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan. Two jurors fall in love with each other, but as the trial proceeds the courtroom testimony mirrors their own impossible romance.

* * *

12:00 a.m. — Channel 9 — This Is My Love. Linda Darnell, Dan Duryea.

* * *

12:15 a.m. — Channel 5 — The New World (1962). A suspenseful tale of temptation, terror, and retribution as a diver seeks vengeance for the cruel murder of his brother.

* * *

12:40 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Crawling Hand (1963). Peter Breck.

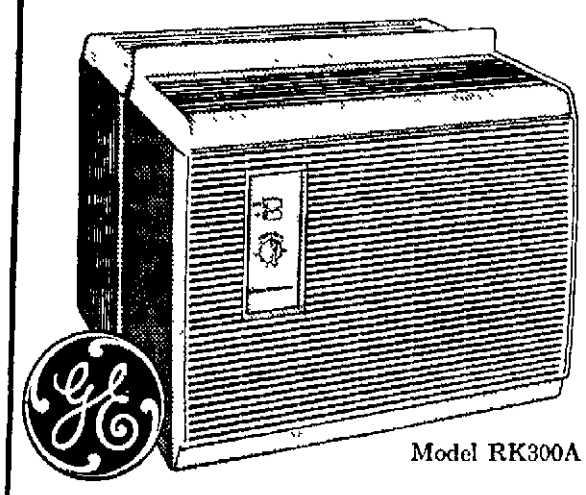
* * *

12:45 a.m. — Channel 4 — No Sad Songs For Me. Margaret Sullivan.

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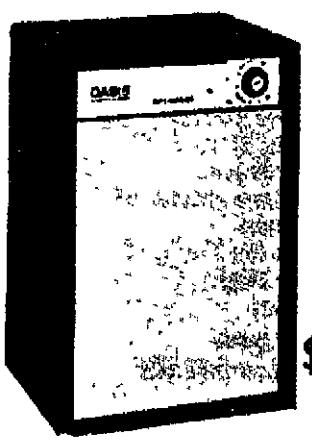
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Attention James Bond Fans: Sean Connery Stars Again In 'You Only Live Twice'





What do these four people have in common? They're bad, that's what. One must be careful when dealing with bad people. Otherwise, one might get hurt. These bad people (you can tell bad people by their weapons) appear in "You Only Live Twice," latest James Bond 007 movie which opens Wednesday in this area. Bad people can be subtle, too. For example, one would not think of pretty, shapley girls like Mie Hama (upper left) and Karin Dor (lower right) as being bad, but they are. Clue: look at guns. Conversely, Donald Pleasance (upper right) and Teru Shimada (lower left) are obviously bad.

The sets for "You Only Live Twice," fifth of the James Bond movies, cost as much as the budget for the entire production of "Dr. No." the first 007 film — and that was $1,000,000! Opening in Technicolor and Panavision Wednesday at the Appleton Theater, "You Only Live Twice" again stars Sean Connery as the indestructible James Bond and was produced by the original Bond Boys: Harry Saltzman and Albert R. Broccoli, for United Artists release.

With principal photography requiring more than 28 weeks, the production company unit spent over two months filming in Japan on nine major locations, most of them calling for special airlifts by jet and helicopter. An additional second unit schedule called for filming of exteriors in Hong Kong, underwater sequences in the Bahamas, aerial work in Spain and a major sequence off Gibraltar, which involved the close cooperation of Her Majesty's Royal Navy.

Interiors, built on sound stages at London's Pinewood Studios, were the most expensive and complex ever built, not only for a Bond film, but for any European production. Academy Award winner Ken Adam designed a giant volcano housing an exact scale space rocket which actually rose 50 feet into the air; a working monorail, and a moveable helicopter platform.

Two hundred feet wide, 120 feet high and built 20 feet off the ground, the volcano set uses 200 miles of steel tubing, 250,000 square yards of canvas and 8000 railroad ties.

A fast mass rope-fall is featured in the new James Bond film "You Only Live Twice," when a group of Ninja commandos of the Japanese Secret Service enter the hidden volcanic headquarters of SPECTRE to rescue Agent 007, again portrayed by Sean Connery in the fifth of the Bond series released thru United Artists, in Technicolor.

The Panavision screen is filled at one point with paratroopers who slide down 126 feet from the false roof of a volcano to floor level. For this effect, action director Bob Simmons devised a special brake incorporating a 14" length of rubber hose, which made it possible for the men to slide swiftly down their ropes without suffering handburns. Trick photography against a backdrop couldn't be used, because all sets were built to scale. This meant that the men couldn't be hung from wires or otherwise rigged to accommodate the cameras. When you see them coming down from the top of that volcano, they are really coming down 126 feet — at 40 to 45 miles an hour!



Either this man is an unwilling dancing partner for Sean Connery or Famed 007 has stumbled upon yet another corpse. Wise bettors would place their money on the latter, because corpses are far more frequent than male dancing partners in James Bond movies.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

UNDER THE ALBUM COVERS



The Cat Is Not a Dog

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post Crescent Staff Writer

Matthew & Son (Cat Stevens, Deram).

The transition from hit status in England to similar success in the States is not always guaranteed, as the fate of the Small Faces and Dave Dee, Dozy, Beaky, Mick and Tich attests. Whether Cat Stevens — whose top 10 achievements in England include "I Love My Dog," "I'm Gonna Get a Gun" and the title — will fare better in his American push will be known soon.

But where the Faces and Dee's crew had to either make it as performers or perish, Stevens has the trump card of being an extremely interesting song writer with an unusual way of stating his ideas. Already, his "Here Comes My Baby" has given him good advance press via the hit by the Tremeloes. Cat sings it here, but more deliberately than the Tremeloes. After hearing it several times, I have come to prefer Stevens' interpretation.

As a lyricist, Stevens is a whimsy-ist who phrases his goals (I'm gonna be a history major and call myself Richard the Third") and warnings ("You'd better get ready to run, 'cause I'm gonna get me a gun") in plain talk. His verses can have beauty, as well, as "Hummingbird" — a song about a dying girl — demonstrates.

He attempts to keep the format varied, so the program never gets dull. One moment he may profess to being quite fond of a canine companion, the next advising a female friend to get her "head screwed on."

On tracks where the lyrics and-or singing are weak, the orchestration often covers up mistakes, but the overly-done arranging can also get in the way, as on his prettiest song, "Lady."

Just 20, Briton Stevens may never see one of his own singies in the American top 10, but his writings have already been there and may be again.

☆ ☆ ☆

I Am Not a Star (Luc Dominique, Philips).

Formerly Sister Sourire of "Dominique" and the Singing Nun fame, now in secular life as a folk-type singer, Luc presents her French language songs earnestly and honestly. They have a sameness throughout — all 10 selections are her own — but the LP is important for showing the changing attitudes of certain people dedicated to church life. This is her third album, but first since leaving the convent

☆ ☆ ☆

The Zodiac Cosmic Sounds (Elektra).

Another horoscope record; this one musical and "poetic." While the narration concerning the cosmic forces controlling the 12 signs is occasionally a little silly, the accompanying music is some of the best raga-rock I've ever heard. Every sign has its song: my wife is Cancer's moody Moon Child. But I find even though I've worn socks every day of my adolescent and adult life, I am Capricorn — the Uncapricious Climber.

The Movie Album (Ramsey Lewis, Cadet).

A jazz artist who adds orchestra and voices on a recording is courting critical disaster, but Lewis long ago ceased letting jazz reviewers keep him from making money. The use of supplemental instruments and chorus in itself is not bad, but poor use is frowned upon in this column. Lewis, however, through arranger Richard Evans, has constructed a delicately balanced selection that doesn't bridge the gap of overdoneness. "The Pawnbroker," "From Russia With Love" and "Matchmaker" are good enough, but Evans' "Goin' Hollywood" and "Saturday Night After the Movies" are my favorites — and the best jazz, too.

☆ ☆ ☆

My Girl Josephine (Jerry Jaye, Hi).

Jaye, an Arkansas boy, pays tribute to Fats Domino in his title hit and four other efforts ("When My Dreamboat Comes Home," "I'm Gonna Be a Wheel Someday," "Ain't That a Shame," "Let the Four Winds Blow"). It is on these tracks he is best. I prefer the original versions of other hits of the '50s, including Presley's "Don't Be Cruel," Guy Mitchell's or Marty Robbins' "Singing the Blues" and Chuck Willis' "What Am I Living For."

☆ ☆ ☆

Standard-Eyes (Ahmad Jamal, Cadet).

Jamal's cocktail-ly style of jazz piano playing is as bouncy as always here on a dozen short (by jazz standards) tracks recorded between January, 1958, and June, 1961. Standards given the Jamal brand include "Sweet and Lovely," "For All We Know," "Angel Eyes" and "The Girl Next Door." Bassist Israel Crosby and drummer Vernel Fournier complete the trio.

☆ ☆ ☆

I Was Kaiser Bill's Batman (Whistling Jack Smith, Deram).

Smith's catchy title hit had people whistling along, but the idea doesn't sustain through the LP. The vocal on "Waltzing Matilda" is best not talked about. The recording is not a complete loser, however, and versions of "Early One Morning," "Scotland the Brave," "Frere Jacques" and "Hava Nagila" are cute. The latter is quite topical, as well. For those who long for Civil War days, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" is designed to turn them on.

☆ ☆ ☆



But Not Forgotten (Edith Piaf, Philips).

This gathering of pre-1932 recordings by the nearly legendary French songstress, Edith Piaf, is quite a thrilling experience. Her multi-colored voice, ever clear and light, cut through the platitudes of the songs to make them little tragi-comic dramas. Though the orchestration is dated, Piaf has a timeless quality. Lyrics for all songs are printed in French and English. A short essay on her special magic is also provided.

☆ ☆ ☆

Drain My Brain (Shel Silverstein, Cadet).

Has Shel Silverstein gone commercial? Perhaps, judging by this album. His sound is tuff ("Dance to It") and presentation on a par with many nameless rock bands. But the humor is not as inane, insane or incalculable as before. Ah — this business has a way of making a writer pay for saving his best material for Playboy. As much as I tried to like the album — for fear of offending the hippies — it came off as flat as its master's voice.

☆ ☆ ☆

Double Trouble (Elvis Presley, RCA).

The strongest thing Elvis has going for himself this time is his hit single, "Long Legged Girl (With the Short Dress On)." The bulk of the material is typical Presley movie tripe, far below what he might have done had not the long, sticky fingers of press agent pressures dragged him through the muck of producing for the sake of money.



Moby Grape (Columbia).

Moby Grape (the name is the punch line from a now-forgotten "fruit joke," circa five years ago) from San Francisco (this summer everyone is either going to or coming from there) is in many ways the ideal group. Their self-penned songs are blues-rock, compatible with the more exotic forms of psychedelia or the home-grown beer bust. They sing and play reasonably well; their lyrics are largely repetitious or unintelligible, and they are genuinely dirty — three facts that will make them unacceptable to parents who "ain't got no culture." In a frenzy of promotional activity, Columbia released 10 of the 13 songs on singles recently.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Exciting Sounds of Le Mans (London).
The Exciting Racing Sounds of "Grand Prix" Challenge of Champions (MGM).

The London album is a well-done documentary on France's famous 24-hour endurance race. Interviews are nicely incorporated with sounds of racing autos. James Tilling's commentary will prove helpful to the initiate. This year's win at Le Mans, just two weeks ago, by Americans A. J. Foyt and Dan Gurney will help sales. The MGM package is similar. Though designed to push a movie, it is interesting nonetheless. Tracks at Monaco, Monza and Brands Hatch (England) are featured. Graham Hill, incidentally, is interviewed on both LPs.

☆ ☆ ☆

Album Potpourri:

Maggie Isn't Margaret Anymore (Margaret Whiting, London). That's not surprising when one considers Miss Whiting is as current as "Somethin' Stupid," "This Is My Song" and "There's a Kind of Hush." Maggie does well on "My Cup Runneth Over" and "I Remember You," too. It's been a long time since "My Ideal," but some singers improve with time.

Super Blues (Bo Diddley, Muddy Waters, Little Walter, Checker). The three great blues stars got together for the first time earlier this year, and the session was fantastic. The exchanges between Diddley and Waters on "Bo Diddley" is worth the price. "You Can't Judge a Book By the Cover" and "Long Distance Call" aren't far behind.

The Greatest Hits from England (Various Artists, Parrot). Top attractions are original version of "Gloria" (Them), "Everyone's Gone to the Moon" (Jonathan King), "You've Got Your Troubles" (Fortunes), "She's Not There" (Zombies), "It's Good News Week" (Hedgehoppers Anonymous), "It's Not Unusual" (Tom Jones) and "Black Is Black" (Los Bravos).

Ruby and the Romantics (Kapp). The slick R&B style associated with this group is as smooth as ever. Ruby leads the quint through "We Can Make It," "Think," "We'll Love Again" and "I Know."

Sound of Sitar (Chim Kothari, Deram). This is heavy-handed and gimmicky throughout, but the basic appeal of the Indian instrument's sound makes it interesting. Kothari is best on his own compositions, "Barsaat (Rain)" and Bhigmangon Ka Mela (Beggar's Festival)."

Old Timers' Night at the "Pops" (Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting, RCA). My basic weakness for music from "Carmen" contributed to my enjoyment of the LP. The remainder, however, is a bit too nostalgic.

Mantovani's Golden Hits (London). Mantovani may be able to make old music sound new ("Greensleeves"), but he reverses the procedure on recent tunes ("Moon River").

Dakota '67 (Dakota Staton, London). Since appearing about a dozen years ago, Miss Staton has concentrated on club work. Wide public acceptance is long overdue, and this album could be the right vehicle. Outstanding readings of "Route 66," "A Sunday Kind of Love," "You Go to My Head" and "How Did He Look" are reminiscent of Billie Holiday.

King of the Road (Bill Black's Combo, Hi). The group gets around ("Blue Hawaii," "Mexico," "Chicago," among others) in the tradition of the Roger Miller title track. The capital of this album, and its sound, is Memphis.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Mozart Didn't Write It Like This

BY JACK RUDOLPH

MOZART

Sonatas No. 14 in C Minor, K457; 8 in A Minor, K310. Daniel Barenboim, pianist. Westminster WST 17120 (Mono XWN 19120).

Young Barenboim has some original ideas about how to play this music which could spark the old argument about whether Mozart would approve. Considering the power of the modern piano, which Mozart didn't have, the answer is probably yes — only Mozart didn't write it that way. The tone is very clean and ringing, but Barenboim's touch is a bit rough for the traditional flow of Mozart and the pieces lack his smooth, arching line.

* * *

MOZART

Violin Concerto No. 2 in D Major, K211; Sinfonia Concertante in E-Flat Major, K 364. Arthur Grumiaux, violinist, and Arrigo Pelliccia, violist, with London Symphony, Colin Davis conducting. Philips PHS 900-130 (Mono PHM 500-130).

A top flight artist, Grumiaux has been in partial recording eclipse for some time but hasn't lost his touch for this suave, impeccable music. His tone is firm and velvety, intonation clear and technique smoothly polished. The concertante is exceptionally fine, with Pelliccia a full partner in artistry and performance, even though the jacket notes brush him off without the courtesy of notice.

* * *

DEBUSSY

Piano Music of Debussy: Images Books I-II, Hommage a Haydn, L'Isle Joyeuse and others. Charles Rosen, pianist. Epic BC 1345 (Mono LC 3945).

An outstanding recording, possibly as fine a Debussy album as any of recent years. The "old fashioned," delicate performance comes as a surprise from such a modern "intellectual" as Rosen. However, he is also a highly intelligent and articulate musician and his model jacket notes give convincing reasons for this approach.

* * *

BEETHOVEN

Trio No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 1, No. 3; Sonata in F Major for cello and piano, Op. 17 (Horn Sonata). Mieczyslaw Horszowski, pianist; Sandor Vegh, violinist; Pablo Casals, cellist. Philips PHS 900-120 (Mono PHM 500-120).

There is an unusual story behind this recording, which space doesn't permit retelling. Suffice to say it was made during a semi-private concert by the trio at the Beethovenhaus in Bonn, Germany, and only now released. The performances are intimate, tender and delicate by three outstanding artists, and although Casals is the big name, the others take no back seat. Sound is good and presence excellent.

* * *

GUITAR

Baroque Music for Two Guitars. Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya, guitarists. Mercury SR 90457 (Mono MG 50457).

It's hard to spot the real stars of this recording — the guitarists or the sound engineers. Presti and Lagoya play with precision, smooth technique and fine tonal quality, all of which are caught in cleverly magnified sound. The music is pleasant if not earth-shaking and the whole thing comes off extremely well.

* * *

VIOLIN

Violin Sonatas by Debussy, Ravel, Ysaye; Five Melodies by Prokofiev. David Oistrakh, violinist, with Frida Bauer, pianist. Philips PHS 900-112 (Mono PHM 500-112).

All the heavyweights can and do play the BBMT concertos but only the champs take on this sort of music. Oistrakh being a champ, he plays like one, with strong, firm tone and cleanly etched lines, ably backed by the excellent accompaniment of Miss Bauer. This, incidentally, is the only recording of the Ravel now in the catalogue.

TV SCOUT
Program Preview
TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance . . . recommend the best . . . give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.
Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the
POST-CRESCENT
a GOOD newspaper

Five Americans Coming Friday

One of the hottest American pop music groups of the year, the Five Americans, will appear at Appleton June 30.

The Abnak Records artists, from the southwest, will play the Country-Aire on West Spencer Street.

Their first national hit came last year. "I See the Light" broke loose after a string of local successes in the Dallas area. Since then, they have scored with "Evol, Not Love," "Western Union" and their current hit, "Sound of Love."

Mike Rabon, leader of the group, plays lead guitar. A native of Port Arthur, Tex., he is a football fan — as are all other members — whose hobby is riding Hondas.

The organist is John Durrill of Houston. His hobby is composing music, poetry and writing short stories.

Norman Ezell, the rhythm guitarist, calls Chelsea, Ala., home. He also enjoys writing music and stories and plays guitar for relaxation.

Jim Grant, Hugo, Okla., plays bass guitar and prefers painting and drawing in his spare time.

Drummer Jimmy Wright, Powell, Wy., enjoys slot car racing for a hobby.

All look for attractive girls and three list Natalie Wood as their favorite actress.



Five Americans

Wild Deejay

Continued From Page 4

kid — and couldn't get in to do his show until station manager George Koehler identified him.

As a 15-year-old high school boy, he started his TV career by working as an audience handler at the old Bob Horn Bandstand television show, which later became Dick Clark's American Bandstand. He led the applause and kept the teens quiet during commercials. Five years later, he was an interview disc jockey with a weekly radio show broadcast from a South Philadelphia night club. One night, when no one showed up because of a snow storm, Jerry took a pile of his own rock 'n roll records, went over to the radio studio and broadcast his own show. The response was enthusiastic and soon the Geator appeared on WFIL, much to his fans' delight.

Today, Jerry holds sway over fans who are fascinated by his talk — "This is your Geator with the Heater coming to you on Big-Time Tuesday where we rock the big tick-tock, where we got the class to beat the blast from the past" — and his swinging show filled with the hottest sounds around in live talent and previews of upcoming fads.



Jerry With Bob Matthias and Dodie Goodman

But the real secret of his success is this philosophy: "Teens know deep down inside I'm just like one of them. I feel like a teen and I hope I never change!" And in the words of another generation — "You can say that again."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'Virginian' Outrides All But Two

Of Original Cast Into Sixth Year

BY EDGAR PENTON

Just six years ago, television's first feature-length series premiered. It was a start that was at least as rough as the terrain it graphically depicted — or the people it characterized. Ninety minutes long, "The Virginian" was picked by the industry oddsmakers as the season's great disaster.

These voices of doom gave as thier reasoning that the extreme difficulty of producing a feature a week would make it impossible to meet air dates, let alone achieve any quality in the series.

When it premiered, the critics, in turn, gave the show a good, old-fashioned Western barbecuing, predicting its imminent death from being too long.

Roughly 150 feature-length pictures later, "The Virginian" rides into its sixth season on NBC television, stronger than ever. With the series knocking on the door of the top-10, the oddsmakers have quit making odds.

Only two of the original six series stars are still with the show: James Drury as The Virginian and Doug McClure as his sometimes stubborn sidekick, Trampas. Fourteen persons have had continuing roles since the show first aired. The original stars were Lee J. Cobb, Drury, McClure, Pippa Scott, Gary Clarke and Roberta Shore.

Today they're Charles Bickford, Drury, McClure, Clu Gulager, Don Quine and Sara Lane.

The series has also alternated producers and executive producers at Universal City Studios with almost as much regularity as the cast. This year, veteran Western producer Norman Macdonnell is again holding the reins, as he did two years ago.

Macdonnell, who co-created and produced "Gunsmoke!" for many seasons on both radio and television is, in turn, staffed with four full-fledged producers, Winston Miller, Joel Rogosin, Cy Chermak and David Levinson.

It takes the five of them, working 12 to 14 hour days and often on weekends, to make "The Virginian" work at all, so complex are production problems.

Macdonnell maintains that "loving care" has been the underlying watchword.

He says, "You HAVE to love it, or else you'll break under the strain and end up hating it."

Although producers have been alternated on and off the series, there is none at Universal who will speak unkindly of it. On the contrary, they consider it "their big baby."

The question remains: Why has "The Virginian" succeeded — especially with changes in cast, producers and other production personnel? Macdonnell says it has to do with both story and real-life characters:

"Each week we try to tell a fully-developed story about real-life human beings with whom the audience can identify. We try to put a huge amount of emphasis on the values of reason, courage, loyalty and decency in relationships between people. The public, I feel, is yearning for such values in today's confused and confusing world."

It is collectively agreed that the series' mainstay is its intricate system of values — the values which had to exist in order for society and civilization to develop in our frontier times. Purposefully, the time was set in the 1880s, after the West had gained at least a measure of respectability. The main characters, as well as those who inhabit Medicine Bow, Wyo., are the kind of people who really built the West, not those who would have destroyed it.

Medicine Bow is a nice, quiet town trying to make something of itself. There are no lynch mobs and no daily gunfights in the street. Shiloh Ranch, now owned by Cattle Baron John Grainger (Charles Bickford), is a respectable spread inhabited by solid, decent people.

"The conflict," Macdonnell states, "arises when these people are confronted with a real-life problem that they have never met before, and their attempt to find its solution. Even when this is a problem within themselves, the outcome is often an exciting piece of drama."

The producer looks upon his show as a sort of "specialized Western" — one which maintains all of the classic ingredients of heroism, cowardice, romance and adventure, yet one which has never allowed one of these ingredients to get out of hand.

James Drury, the title star, agrees. "When I first started out with the show," the broad-shouldered actor says, "I wanted to 'punch up' every line, every sequence. Now I've come to discover that the secret to the show is economy — underplaying the part. Our sixteen-plus writers have put the drama there — the job I do is simply let the drama play out . . . give the story 'its head'."

And what of the new season coming up?

The broad scope of "The Virginian," says Macdonnell, will remain unchanged. The show will again be filled with the vast openness that only exterior locations throughout Southern California back country and big production can effect.

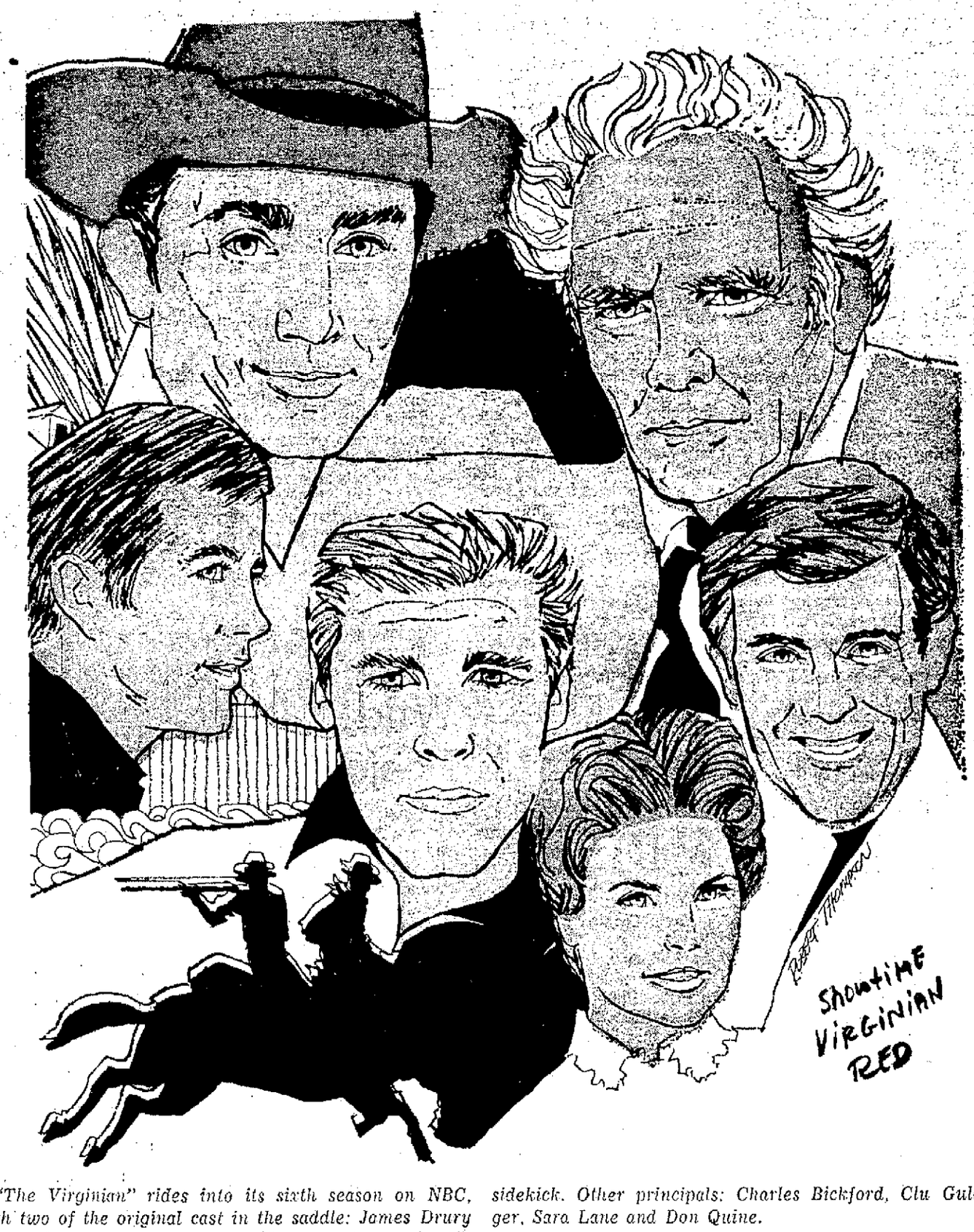
To sum up, Macdonnell says he believes that much of the series' popularity has stemmed from an audience awareness that "The Virginian" is THE Western.

Owen Wister's book back in 1903 created the romantic western story. Before "The Virginian," only dime novels dealt with the West — and that was a sensationalized West filled with glorified outlaws and killers.

Wister, in his travels throughout Wyoming, gathered the background and material that enabled him to create a new romantic character, the knight of the plains, the cowboy.

Wister's was an idealized image, Macdonnell feels, but there is no doubt that in "The Virginian" he created a folklore figure that has captured the imagination of the public throughout the world ever since.

"When you've got this kind of material as a foundation for a series," Macdonnell says, "how can you miss?"



"The Virginian" rides into its sixth season on NBC, with two of the original cast in the saddle: James Drury as the Virginian and Doug McClure as Trampas, his sidekick. Other principals: Charles Bickford, Clu Gulager, Sara Lane and Don Quine.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

We Can Put Rocket on Moon but Can't Keep Teeth in Our Mouths

EDITOR'S NOTE — Man can send rockets to the moon, but he can't keep his fillings in his teeth. Because a people don't die of dental disease, dental health has been the most neglected aspect of medical science. But now the mouth is being seriously looked into, and research of the past decade will soon result in a great easing of one of man's most common miseries.

By ALTON BLACKESLEE
AP Science Writer

During most of his recorded history, man has been plagued by mighty miseries with his mouth, teeth and gums.

Egyptian pharaohs in 1500 B.C. often had severe tooth and gum disease, X-rays of royal mummies show.

England's Queen Elizabeth I had nearly constant toothaches during her reign from 1558 to 1603. George Washington was fitted with false teeth carved from wood and ivory.

Even until fairly recently, dentists mainly plied an art of plugging holes and pulling teeth. Visiting the dentist conjured fears of pain.

In health care, the long neglected stepchild, like Cinderella, was the human mouth and teeth.

But now Cinderella is leaving her scullery.

"Except for oral cancer, people don't die of dental disease. That's one reason why major research into oral health was dormant until 10 to 15 years ago," remarks Dr. Harvey Lyon, clinical director of a new research facility of the American Dental Association in Chicago. "Now it is all changing."

Hope for Vaccine

Dental researchers now have hopeful leads toward developing a vaccine to prevent tooth decay. New fluoride treatments apparently are reducing decay by 50 to 80 per cent. New defenses are rising against pyorrhea, the disease that destroys gum and bone tissue and which, after age 35, is the main cause of loss of teeth.

Other research augurs tooth banks to supply healthy human teeth as living transplants for lost teeth.

Better, longer-lasting, more attractive filling materials are coming from laboratories.

Dentistry is becoming a new health science through vigorous research enlisting the skills of many types of scientists. Human volunteers and tadpoles and barnacles — the supertenacious clinging barnacles hold a secret for a superior cement to hold fillings in place — are all playing roles.

Prevention of oral disease is a prime goal of dental research. "We'd like to put ourselves out of business," says one dentist who recently turned to full time research.

Prevention is urgent.

The nation has only 97,000 practicing dentists, about one for every 2,000 Americans, and the ration has been growing worse. Half of U.S. children under age 15 have never been to a dentist. More than 20 million American adults have no teeth left at all, a U.S. Public Health Service study indicates, and the rest have 2¼ billion decayed, missing, or filled teeth.

Discoveries Too Late

New controls and discoveries may arrive too late for some citizens, but not for millions of others, including future hundreds of millions of children.

To the Great Lakes Naval Training Station north of Chicago each year come 100,000 seemingly healthy young naval recruits averaging 18 years of age — healthy until they open their mouths for inspection.

"Sixty to 70 per cent need urgent dental care. They average seven open cavities apiece, meaning 700,000 cavities to be filled each year at this post alone. And 20 per cent have serious periodontal gum disease," says Capt. Gordon H. Rovelstad, director of the Dental Research Institute at Great Lakes.

The recruits are lucky. They receive good reparative and preventive care, for the armed forces cannot afford to have men become dentally crippled on small ships or during critical duties.

If corrective care is still out of everyone's reach, there is an air of optimism now in major research centers that the worst mouth ailments can be prevented.

Tooth decay — caries — affecting 98 per cent of Americans, is one. Gum disease, afflicting 67 million Americans, is another.

A major advance has come through adding tiny but precise amounts of sodium fluoride to drinking water. This is credited with reducing decay among children by 50 to 60 per cent.

And in young men, serving in naval units, the rate of new decay has been slashed 50 to 80 per cent by triple use of stannous — tin — fluoride over the last two years, Navy dentists report.

This involves an initial brushing with a stannous fluoride pumice mixture, application of a solution of the chemical directly to the teeth, and regular brushing with a stannous fluoride toothpaste. This technique, if its value continues to be proved out, could be adapted to general use.

An even simpler method is showing astounding results—an 80 per cent decrease in caries—in early tests among school children, reports Dr. Harold R. Englander of the National Institute for Dental Research — NIDR.

Look Ma—No Cavities

In a town where water was not fluoridated, for only six minutes each school day the children wore a plastic mouthpiece, molded individually to fit their teeth and gums, that was impregnated with a sodium floride gel. After two years, 300 youngsters using the mouthpieces had an average of only one new cavity, compared with over four new cavities among untreated youngsters.

Some tooth-saving foods may be developed from two-year studies, still continuing, in which children are eating presweetened breakfast cereals fortified with sodium dihydrogen phosphate.

Youngsters consuming the phosphated cereals had 20 to 40 per cent fewer new cavities than those eating the same cereals without the phosphates, report Profs. George K. Stookey and Joseph C. Muhler and Dr. Roger A. Carroll of Indiana University. The cereals — or potentially other foods similarly fortified — are not yet on the market.

Fluoride strengthens tooth enamel, making it more resistant to acids produced by bacteria. Stannous fluoride apparently can even stop the spread of tiny cavities or prevent new ones by putting a kind of plating over teeth. Phosphates may act by increasing the ability of saliva to neutralize acids. Continuing studies to pinpoint precisely how these agents work could lead to more effective protection.

Since bacteria are involved in decay, one of the hottest quests in research is for a vaccine. There are provocative leads.

At Great Lakes, one in 550 recruits arrives with perfect teeth. Each year Dr. Rovelstad and associates seek out about 30 of them to volunteer to spend their first year of duty at the base, so scientists can observe what happens to their teeth.

In their new environment away from home, half or more of these "immune' young men soon begin to develop cavities.

Find Organisms

From their mouths, Dr. Irving L. Shklair, a microbiologist, and colleagues have isolated streptococcus germs that they believe to be important in the causing of decay. These streptococci are similar, but distinctly different from other bacteria that have been implicated in the decay process. Most of the organisms that are important in dental decay have the unique ability of developing a sticky capsule around themselves so that can cling to tooth surfaces, after feeding on sugar.

The once-immune men who get decay are found to have far more abundant quantities of these "strep" bugs than men who continue to be immune. Varieties of these sticky capsule-forming bacteria can cause decay when put into the mouths of germ-free rats — animals so reared in special laboratories that they are totally free of any kind of bacteria.

Furthermore, the men who remain immune have higher levels of protective antibodies in their bloodstreams against these particular bacteria than men who get carious teeth.

And their white blood cells — prime defenders against various invading bacteria — are far more efficient in their ability to engulf and destroy these germs.

Dr. Rovelstad finds strong evidence that white blood cells do enter the mouth, through salivary glands or gum tissue, so they can be on hand in active defense against bacteria.

They can, he finds, apparently do their germ-scavenging task even though no blood flows over the teeth. This could partly explain natural resistance against decay. In Boston, Drs. Vincent I. Lisanti and Bertram Eichel are making detailed studies of such white cells.

Also, researchers have found that protective antibodies riding in the blood stream can find their way into the mouth This raises hopes that a vaccine injected into one's arm could produce enough antibodies so that an effective number could reach the mouth to neutralize decay-causing germs.

A vaccine that protects rats from tooth decay was demonstrated recently by Dr. Morris Wagner of Notre Dame University. His vaccine uses a different kind of streptococcus than that isolated at Great Lakes. Germ-free rats given this vaccine had — on exposure to live germs — fewer cavities, more antibodies in their blood and saliva, and fewer of the bacteria at which the vaccine was aimed.



Fluorides, Which strengthen tooth enamel, are being used in different ways in programs to reduce caries—tooth decay. Here stannous fluoride solution is swabbed onto the teeth of recruits in the Dental Research Institute at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station near Chicago. The solution puts a kind of tin-plating over the teeth, apparently stopping the spread of cavities or possibly even preventing new ones. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



"JUST WHAT WE NEEDED!"

People's Forum

Mother Straightens Out Record if Mayor Won't

PEOPLES FORUM
Editor, Post-Crescent:

In the People's Forum on Friday, June 16th in The Post-Crescent a letter signed "Virgil A. Achterberg, Neenah" was printed and the letter stated, in part: "If Mr. Buckley (Mayor Buckley) will recall, I asked him two years ago if he intended to have a public hearing on this project." (Lake Winnebago pipeline).

I spoke with the Mayor this afternoon on the phone and following is the dialogue, as nearly as I can recall:

"George, what were you doing approximately two years ago?"

"Oh, I wouldn't remember exactly — let's see that would be mid-June, 1965 ... I suppose I was busily engaged in the fields of law, lumber and real estate. Or, if it was a week end, I might have been muskie fishing with Ralph Gertsch or Bob Vandervelden. Why do you ask?"

"Well, wait a minute. You weren't Mayor of Appleton at that time, were you?"

"No, I wasn't elected until April, 1966."

"Do you know a Virgil A. Achterberg from Neenah?"

"Nope, never heard of him. Say what's this all about anyhow?"

"We're coming to that ... are you sure you never knew him?"

"Absolutely — I'd remember an odd name like that. The only Virgil I know about is the famous poet. What does your Virgil do? Is he a muskie fisherman?"

"I don't know — besides, don't be such a smarty. Did you read The Post-Crescent last night?"

"Of course — I read it every evening ... oh, I know what you're talking about. Somebody named Virgil wrote a letter to The Post-Crescent about the Winnebago pipeline. Old Virg sure had the background and facts shot down in flames, didn't he? Is that what you mean?"

"Yes, exactly. Do you intend to do anything about it? Are you going to write a letter and say that you weren't the Mayor two years ago?"

"No, why should I? The Post-Crescent knows the score and so do the people of Appleton. They all know that I was not the Mayor in 1965. Besides, did you ever think of the possibility that they may have printed the letter as a humorous item? I've been in the company of John Torinus several times and he has a pretty keen sense of humor."

"Well, you wouldn't mind if I wrote a letter, would you?"

"Certainly not, that's your prerogative."

"I guess I will write one, then ... by the way, you and Dar and Jim are invited here for dinner tonight."

"Yes, I know. Dar told me about it yesterday and we'll be there about 6:30. Thank you for the invitation."

"OK, then, we'll see you tonight. "Bye for now, Son."

"Goodbye Mother — thank you for calling."

You see, I can ask the Mayor personal questions like these and get away with it because I've known him from the moment that he was born.

Mrs. M. L. Buckley
Route 1, Menasha

People's Forum

Appleton Teacher in Cairo Didn't Believe War Was Really Coming

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have been teaching English for the past year at the American University in Cairo. I was evacuated on the 30th of May to Athens, Greece. At that point I felt no cause for alarm. I think it was the surprise — the complete suddenness of the build-up and then the war — that is my most lasting impression.

Even the "signs" of war that accompanied the previous two weeks seemed quite harmless. I felt that the Arabs themselves expected more shouting than shooting. The streets of Cairo were covered (literally overnight) with banners and billboards to rouse the people. Although I could not read the writing, the one memorable (and most frequent) poster was of a giant Arab soldier squashing a tiny Uncle Sam. But none of the anti-American propaganda that was being carried by the cruising loudspeakers, the radios and even blaring forth from the minarets of the mosques was directed against us. It was, of course, the American government that was to blame for the continuing existence of Israel.

We were especially protected by the University students, whose alram we felt was entirely out of proportion. But their fear — and a very valid one — was the volatibility of the peasant masses who have thronged to find jobs in Cairo since 1956. The students took money and blood donations on campus — most of the American faculty is quite sympathetic, especially toward the displaced Palestiniahs.

But my complete surprise may be best illustrated by the letter I wrote to my parents on May 25 telling them not to cancel their proposed trip to Cairo (they were to have arrived June 8) because I was sure there would be no "shooting in the streets." That afternoon the president of the University called a faculty meeting and dismissed school, final exams and us. We were provided with round-trip tickets to Athens (from funds of the U.S. government) and told to leave immediately. Many of the teachers, including myself, intended to teach summer school so we looked upon this as a two-week vacation. I packed accordingly — and now wonder if everything else I own is not the property of the U.A.R. government.

One thing I have forgotten to mention — perhaps the most exciting occasion — was the night of the air-raid drills. (I believe this was May 24). The sirens blew at 9:00 p.m. (I thought it was a foghorn completely forgetting, we were 200 km. from the sea) and instantly the entire city went black. The only noises to be heard were the men in the street shouting itfah innuritfah iccigaretta — itfah ikkibrete (put out your lights — your cigarettes — your matches).

It's hard to know what to do now — we may not have a university to return to. I have come to the island of Mycanos, 5 hours by boat from Athens. I may spend the summer here — it's an idyllic spot — except for the newsbroadcasts — and each day I wonder — if we should return in September how many of the students will be left to be taught.

Madalyn Evans

People's Forum

Israelis Showed Us How to Win a War

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Some where there must be a lesson for the American people in the conflict between the United Arab Republic and Israel. Comparing the magnificent will to win victory by deeply nationalistic Israeli forces, who in less than six days of warfare defeated an enemy far superior in numerical strength, makes the no win policy in Vietnam by the Johnson Administration known for what it certainly is, a betrayal of the American people.

The New York Times of July 3, 1966 informed Americans that Mr. Abba Schwartz, who resigned as administrator of Security and Consular Affairs in the State Department, "had arranged for some indirect contact with the Viet Cong and interested the Soviet Union in the situation" in Vietnam. The concern of our anti-Communist friends in Vietnam is that, by the same sort of rigged elections as those held in 1955 and 1961, a civilian acceptable to Hanoi will win. Thereafter, they think, Viet Cong military action would subside; the American voters would be told that the war was won; and the first American troops would be returned home months before our next elections — leaving Vietnam to a Communist coup as soon as Lyndon Johnson is safely returned to the White House.

If we do not win in Vietnam, if we buckle and withdraw defeated, all Asia will fall. The Red Masters will control Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines and Japan. Australia and New Zeland would be cut off and the road to Pakistan and India would be wide open.

Whether one agrees with the Israeli or not, it is to their credit that they when the chips were down virtually thumbed their noses at Soviet threats and went about the business of winning a war. Another great value to the Israeli was the fact they had no Fulbrights, Kennedys or Nelson advising them on how a war should be fought.

John Schuhart
1313 Punhoqua St., Oshkosh

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflamatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

People's Forum

Raise Money, Send Rioters Over to Communist Lands

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After reading most of the articles and letters about the rioters and demonstrators and seeing them on television I would like to give you my opinion, for what it's worth.

I don't pretend to be an expert on the subject, but I cannot help feeling we should be doing something more to help, besides sending our boys to the war zones and buying arms and equipment for the armies.

The college students are planning to canvass the cities to collect funds to finance their anti-war demonstrations.

What are they going to do, if and when they (the Commies) come here? Crawl in a hole like a skunk.

I would like to canvass the cities and start a fund to send all the Communists to Viet Cong, Russia, Cuba or Red China. If they like communism let them go where they practice it. Why try to force it on us?

I'll bet most of them, if confronted, would deny that they are communists. Who else do they think they are helping? Certainly not us.

I know the students are not the only agitators, many of the teachers and professors are the leaders, they should be sent first.

I do not want to belittle anyone because they don't want to go over there and be shot at. Naturally they are afraid, who wouldn't be?

But what is the alternative? We sure don't want them over here, and have our grandchildren say like the little boy from England said (My God, Daddy, why didn't you do something before this happened?)

In fact I'm not even sure we are doing the right thing over there. But if a veteran like Marine Cpl., Perron Schinneman from S.D. who had his whole leg shot off, and still thinks we are, that's good enough for me.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.

Margaret Fahrbach
Menasha

Nguyen Cao Ky Begins Third Year As Prime Minister

By BARRY KRAMER

SAIGON (AP) — It hasn't been easy, but Nguyen Cao Ky enters his third year as prime minister stronger politicaliy than ever before.

During those two years Ky has fought off challengers ranging from other generals to the Buddhists. He now is running for the presidency of South Vietnam and appears unbeatable.

Ky was one of several "young Turk" officers who rose rapidly to power following the overthrow of Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963. He insists he hasn't basically changed.

"I still consider myself a young Turk," he said recently. "You can't become an old Turk at the age of 37."

But those who have observed Nguyen Cao Ky during the two years he has been in power say he is a different man.

Ky's charm and wit remain, but the flamboyance, almost cockiness, of Ky, the air force pilot, is gone. The two years in office have tempered his tendency to say what he thought without considering the political consequences.

In meetings with newsmen, which Ky seems to relish, he takes the time to qualify answers to questions. He still speaks his mind, but minds what he says. He has attended several conferences outside Vietnam and even managed to steal the spotlight from President Johnson at the Guam conference last March.

Confident He'll Win

Educated in Hanoi, Ky is fluent in English and French in addition to his native tongue.

Using a combination of force and compromise, Ky has successfully gotten rid of all major opposition until now he confidently expects he will get 2 million votes from South Vietnam's 5.2 million registered voters in the Sept. 3 presidential election.

Ky's major opponent in the race, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, bitterly denounces Ky for using the government apparatus to insure his victory. Although he denies it, Ky is using the Information Ministry, the Revolutionary Development — pacification—Ministry and the police to campaign for him.

Painted signs are springing up all over South Vietnam singing the praises of Ky.

The favorite slogan, Ky's main campaign pitch, appears on Vietnamese television and on wall signs.

"The government of Nguyen Cao Ky is the government of the poor," it says.

If not officially, Ky apparently has the silent backing of the United States, which sees in Ky a force that has been able to stabilize the South Vietnamese government so the war against the Communists could continue.

When Ky took over on June 19, 1965, there was little chance that his government would not end as the 10 previous governments that followed one another like dominoes in the 20 months after Diem was slain.

Buddhist Trouble

Ky's troubles with the Buddhists boiled over when he ousted Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi as commander of the northernmost of the country's four military corps areas in March 1966.

Thi had established a warlord control over his area, flouting orders from Saigon and posing a threat to Ky's rule.

The dismissal gave the Buddhists the spark they needed to call mobs into the streets for several weeks of antigovernment rioting. Ky used force to put down the most serious of the disturbances and at the same time negotiated with Buddhist leaders.

Out of those negotiations came South Vietnam's new constitution and an elected provisional Legislative Assembly which is now drafting laws for the election of a president and vice president and for a two-house legislature.

With Ky running for president, the United States seems to have done well in pushing for an elected government in South Vietnam. The government would still have a strong military man at its helm and at the same time have the legitimacy that the United States thinks so important.

Ky agrees.

His regime has never been stronger. Although, as Ky likes to say, "anything can happen in Vietnam," he has been able to weed out of the government most of those who pose a threat to him.

Rampant corruption continues to be one of the negative aspects of the Ky government, as in every previous government. The pay scales of government workers have remained low, making it very tempting for civil servants and military officials to accept bribes and similar payments. One of Ky's promises is to weed out corruption, but it seems an unsolvable problem.

Inflation Control

With U.S. economic help, inflation has been kept within reason, considering that there is a war going on and that there are more than 450,000 free-spending American troops in the country. Prices are more than double last year's.

Under Ky, the piaster was devalued last year, and the price of rice artifically raised in the cities so that rice farmers could get some extra income. Both of these decisions were hard ones for Ky to make, since he was under heavy pressure from some Vietnamese groups to do the opposite.

Ky faces similar opposition from landowner groups who are against major moves in land reform. Some land has been redistributed, but most Vietnamese farmers still rent the land they till, and pay well above the legal rent ceiling.

The South Vietnamese army remains the problem it was two years ago. Undertrained, or trained for the wrong type of warfare, beset by desertions and flagrant draft dodging, the army generally has been unable to meet its responsibilities.

Ky has made some feeble attempts to improve the army, mostly aimed at improving the lot of the individual soldier and his dependents. Rice allotments have been increased and the commissary system is being enlarged, but little concrete effort has been made to improve the draft system. Punishment for deserters, however, has been hardened, bringing a drop in desertions.

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